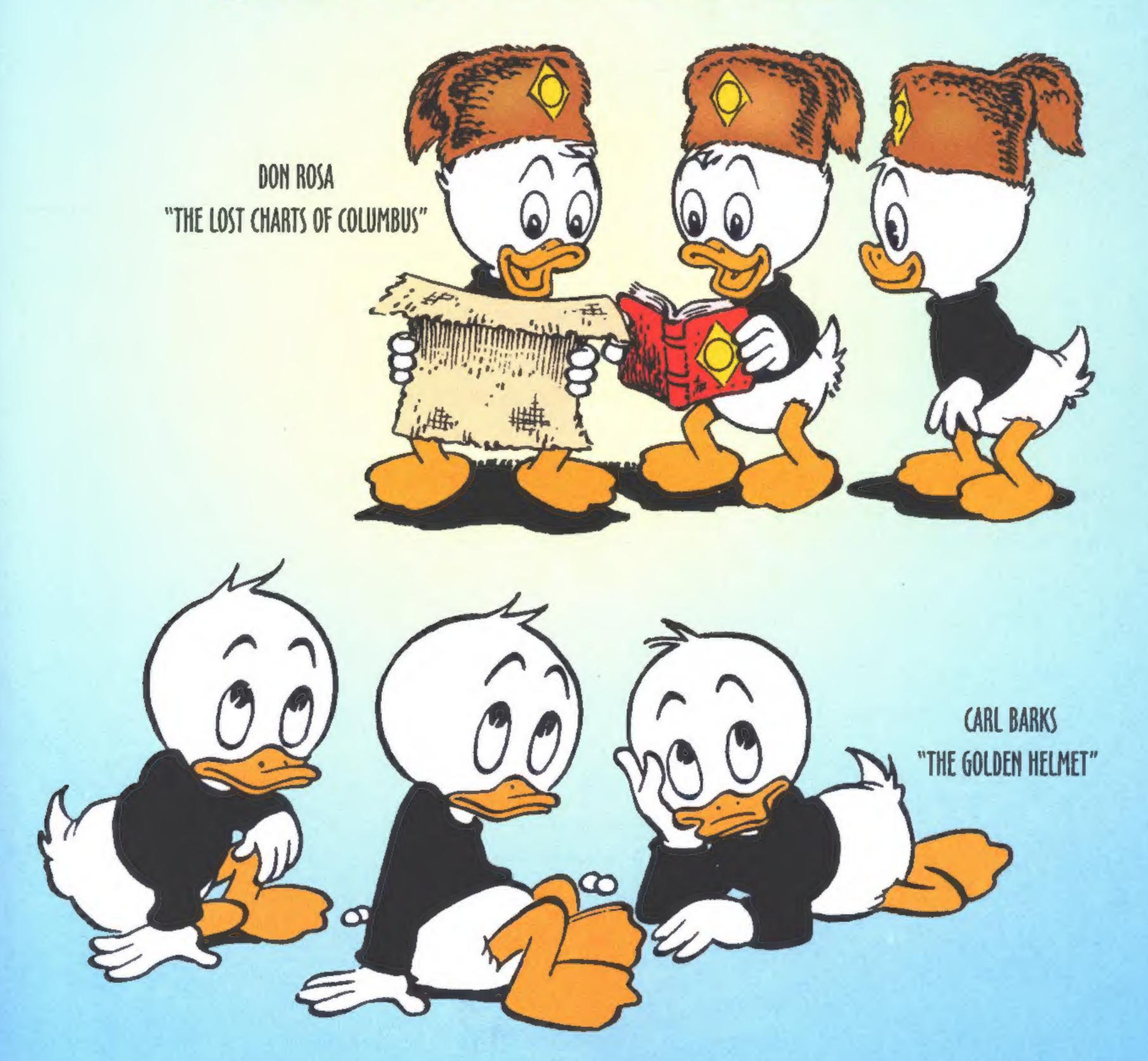


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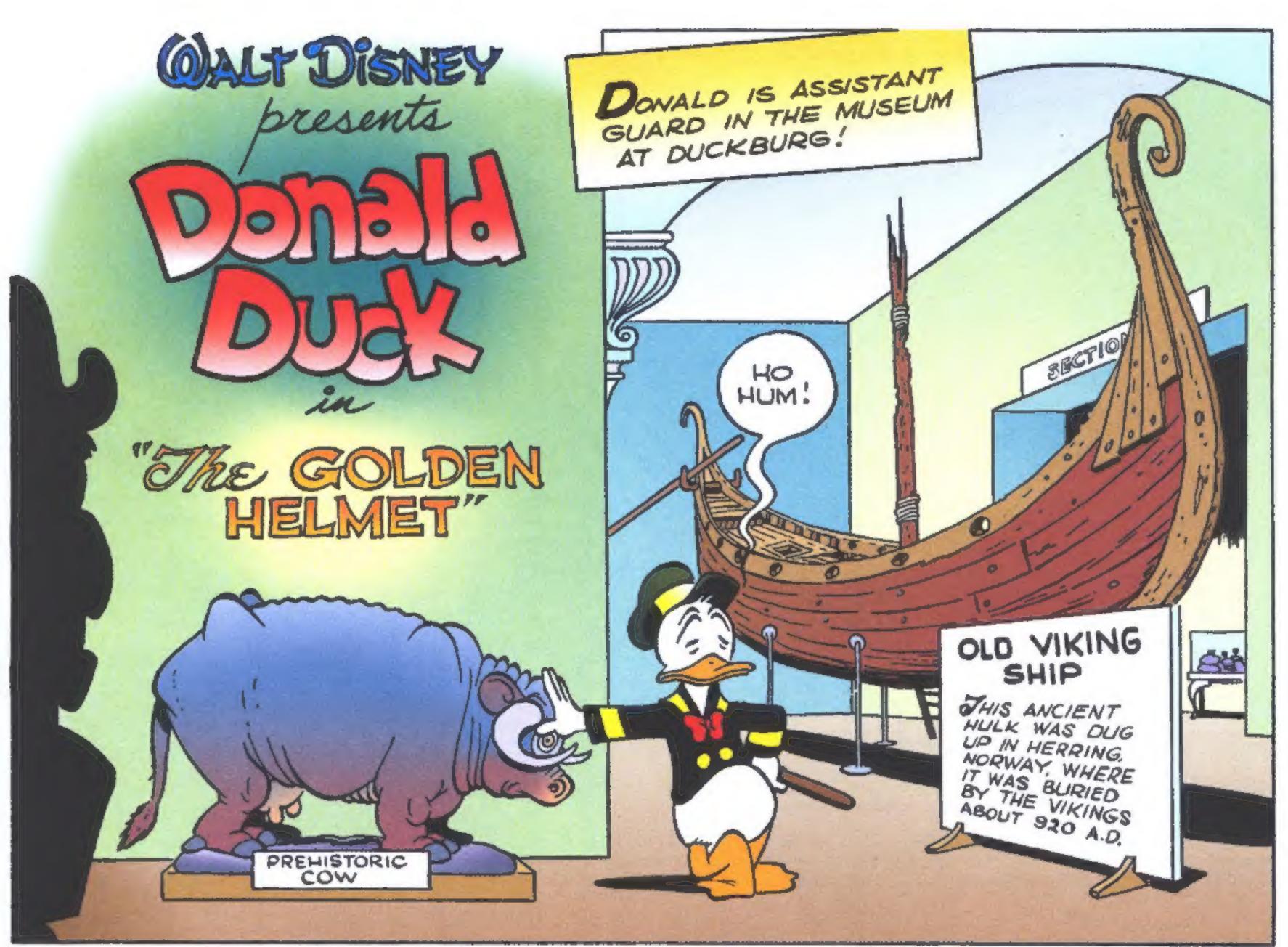
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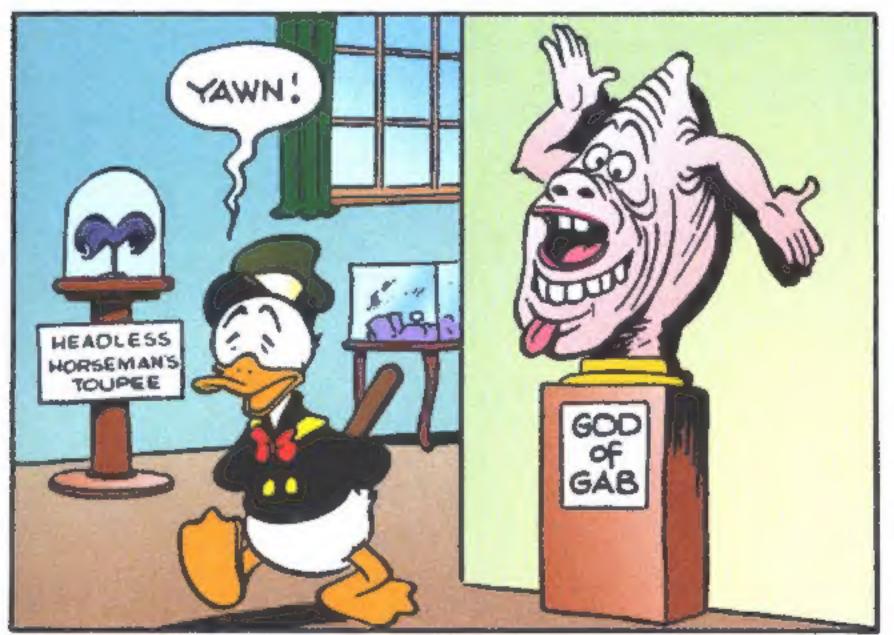
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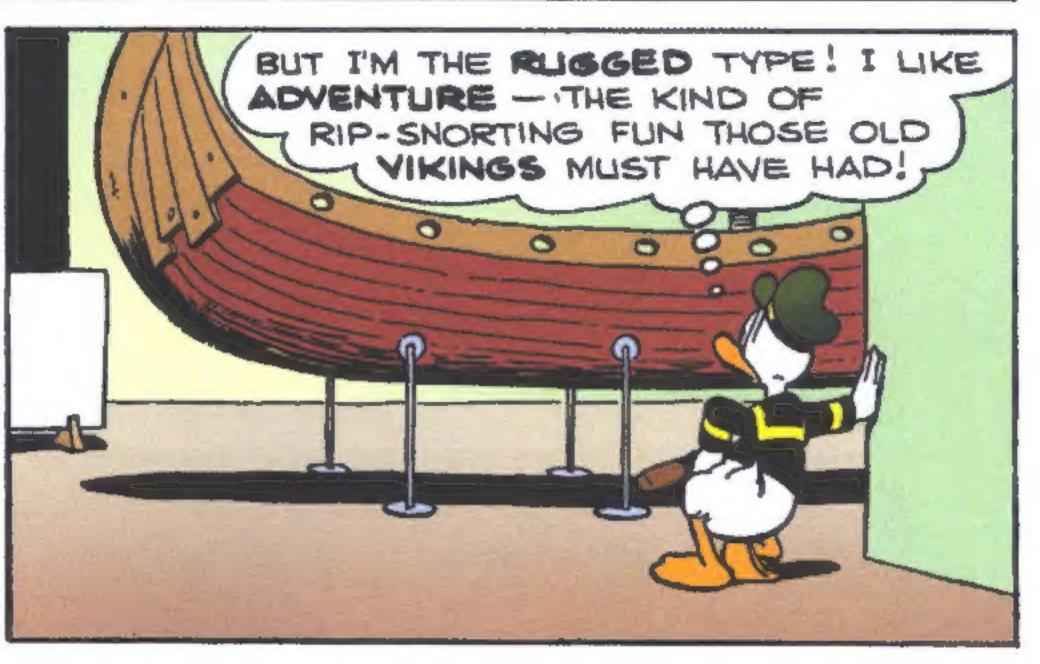
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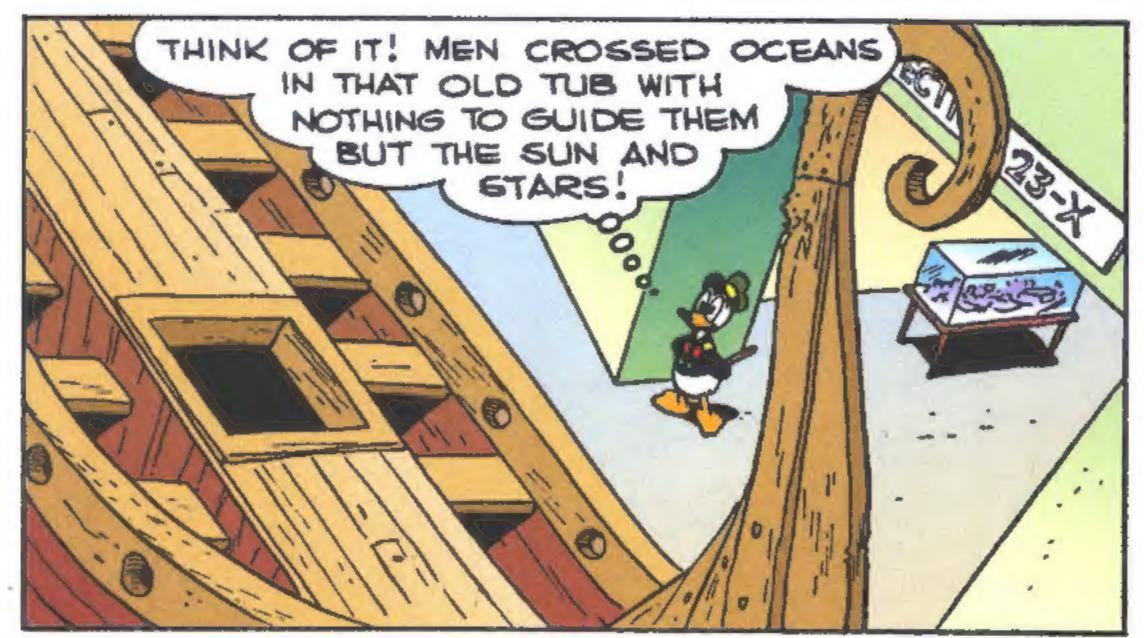


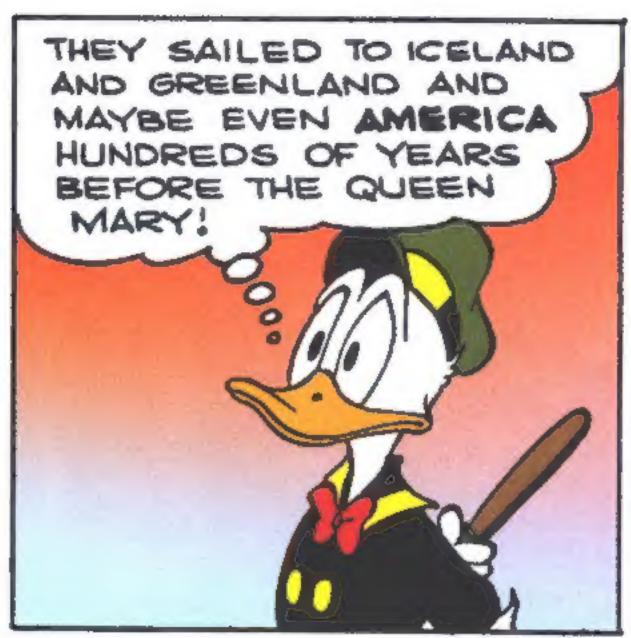


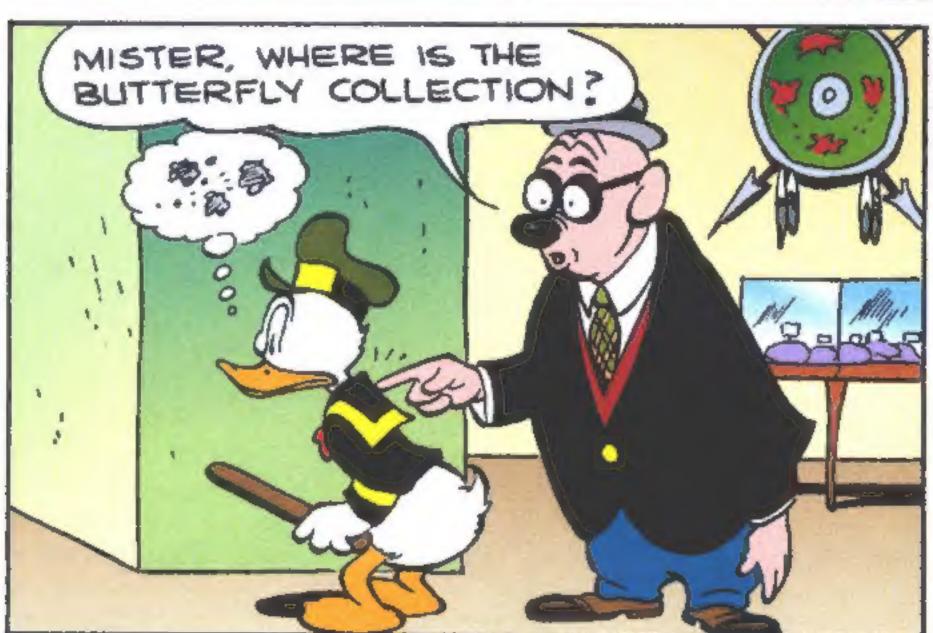


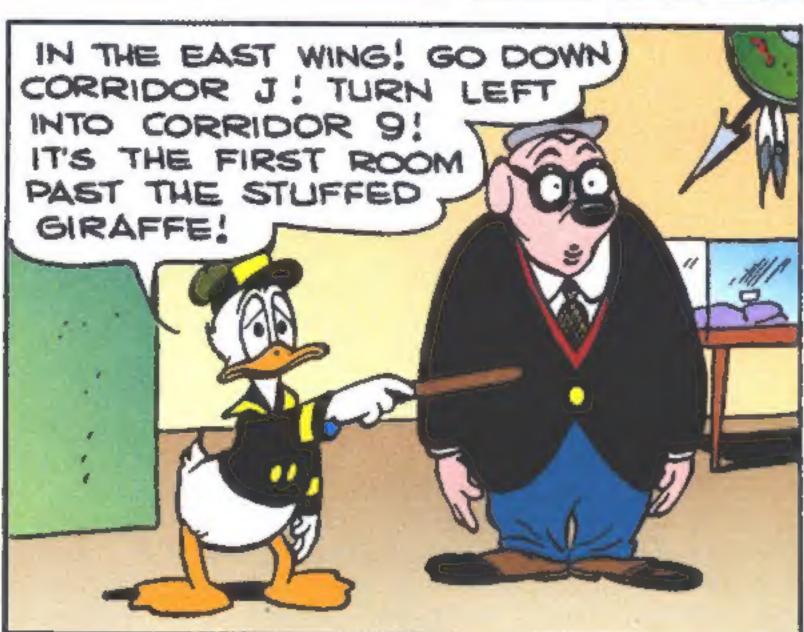


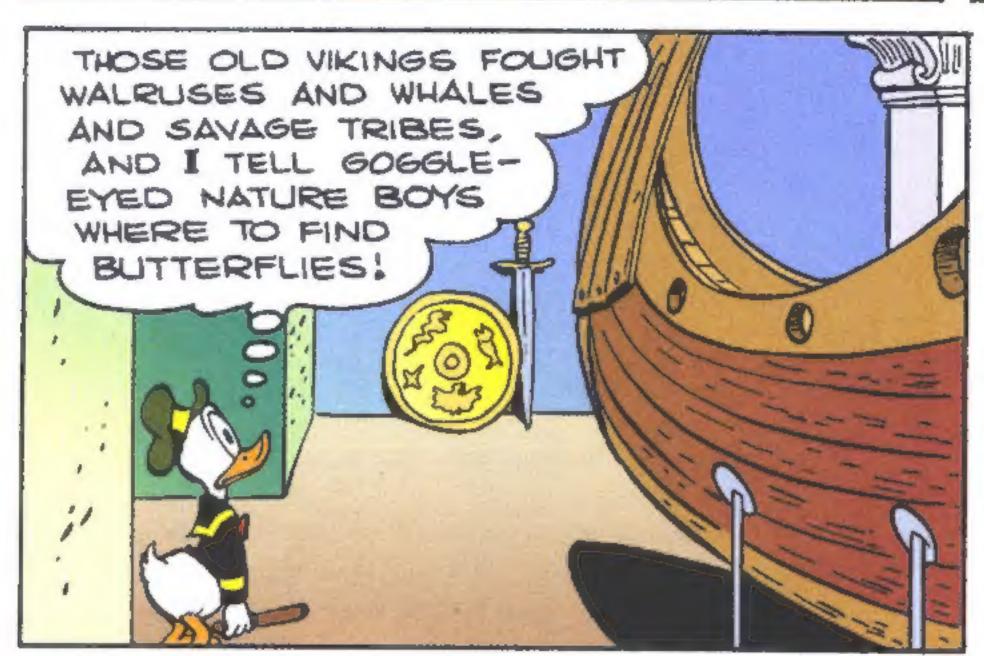


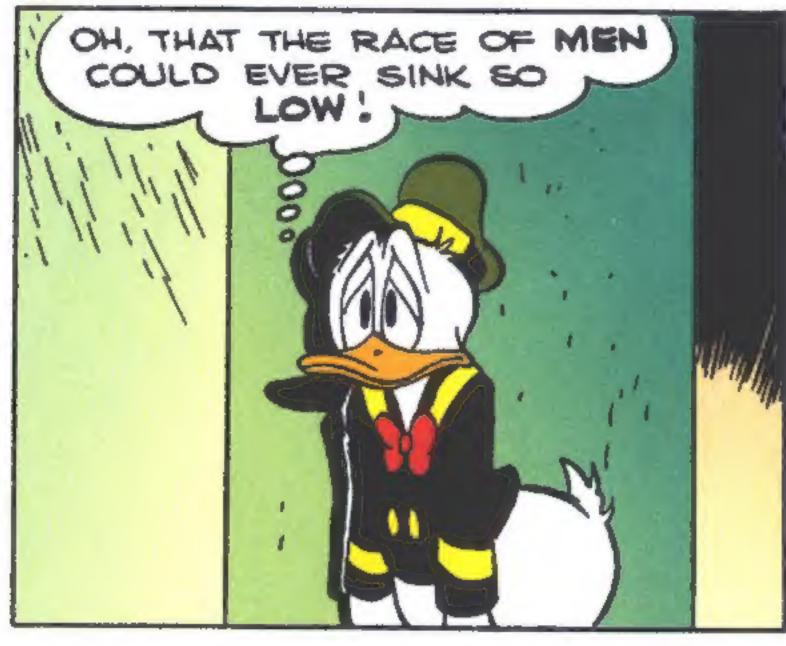


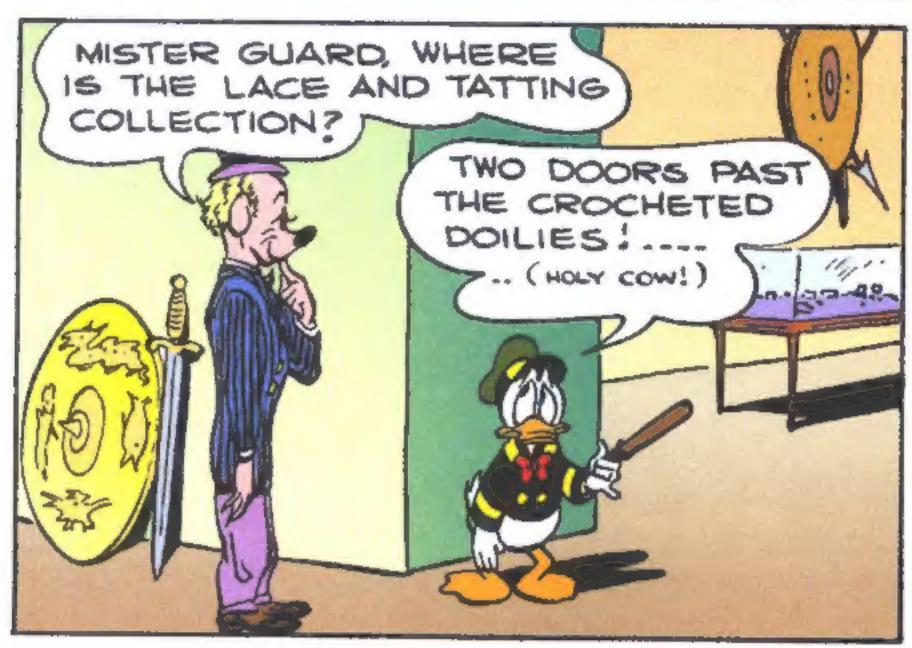


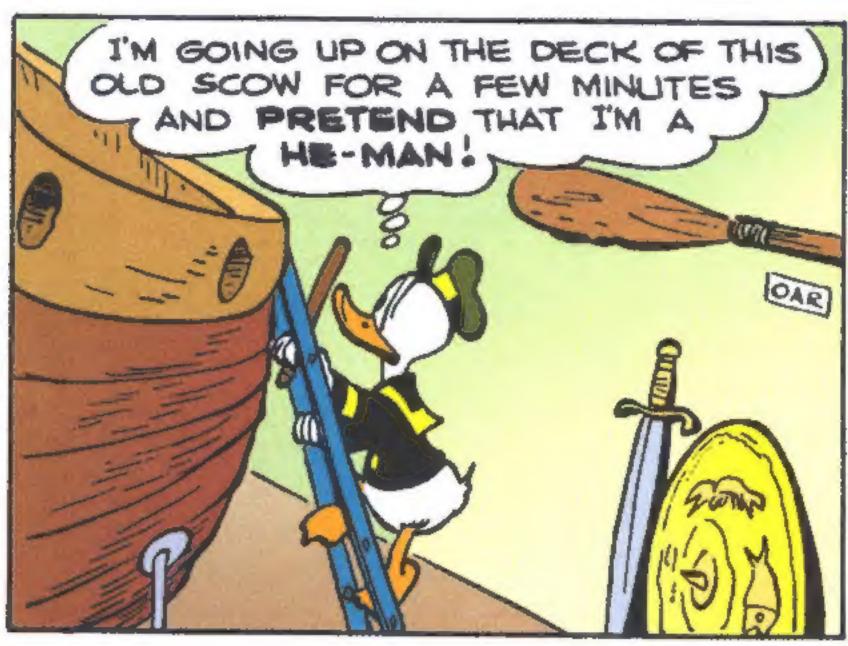


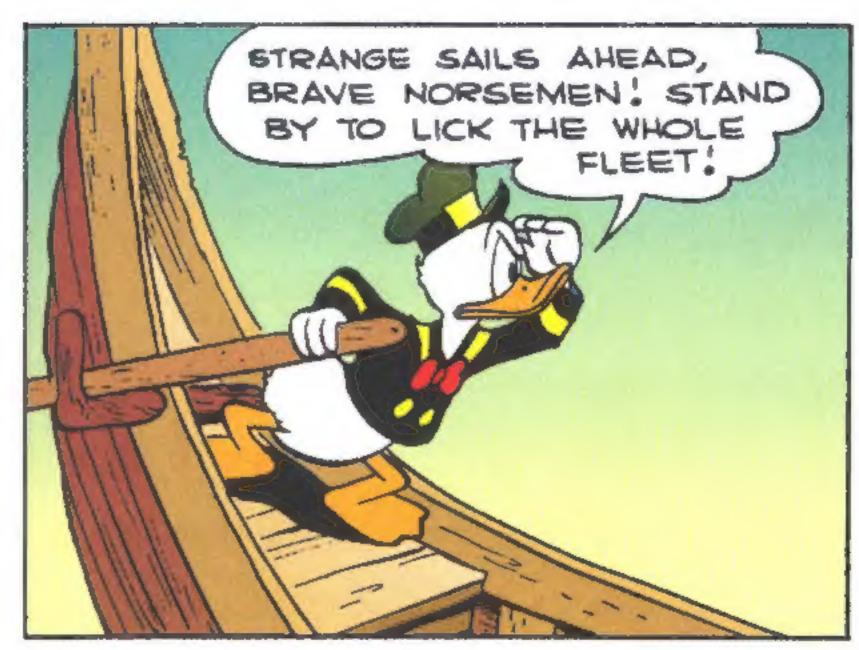


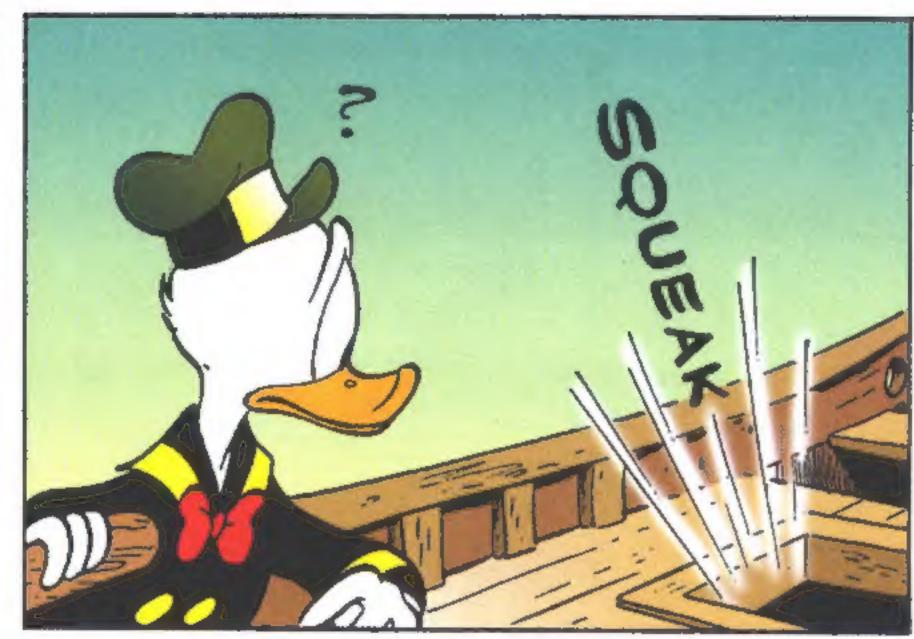




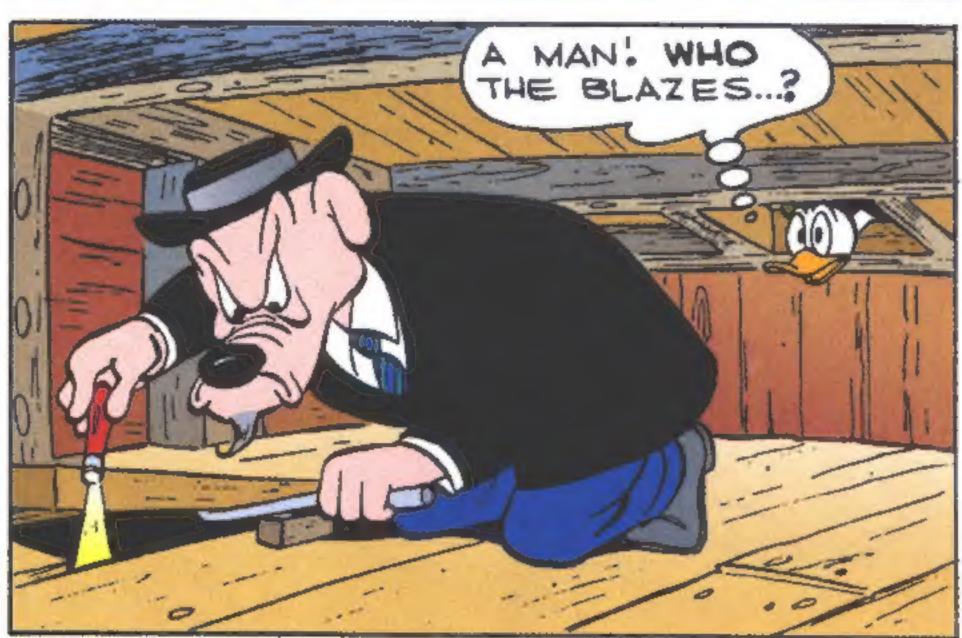


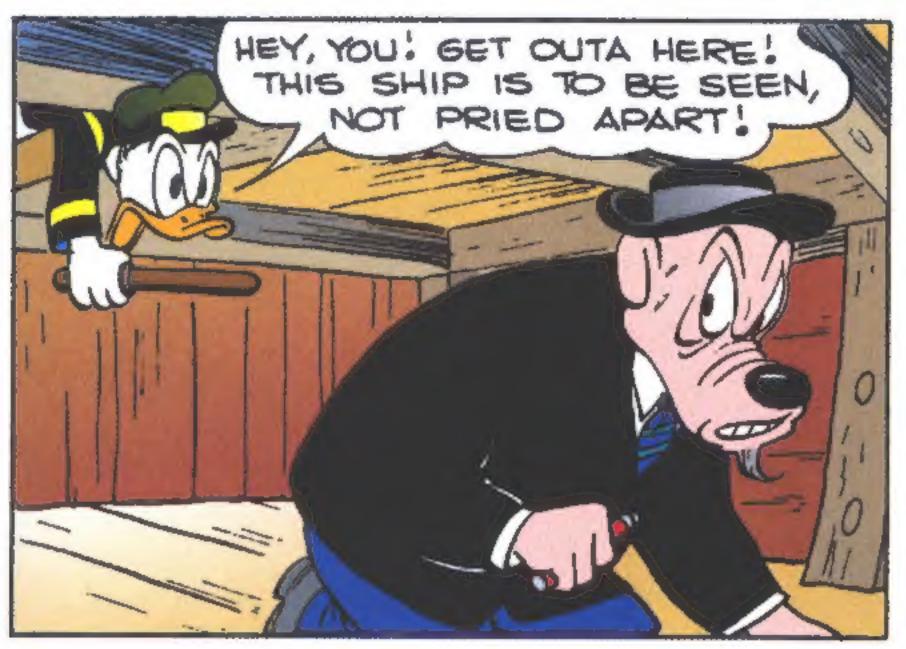


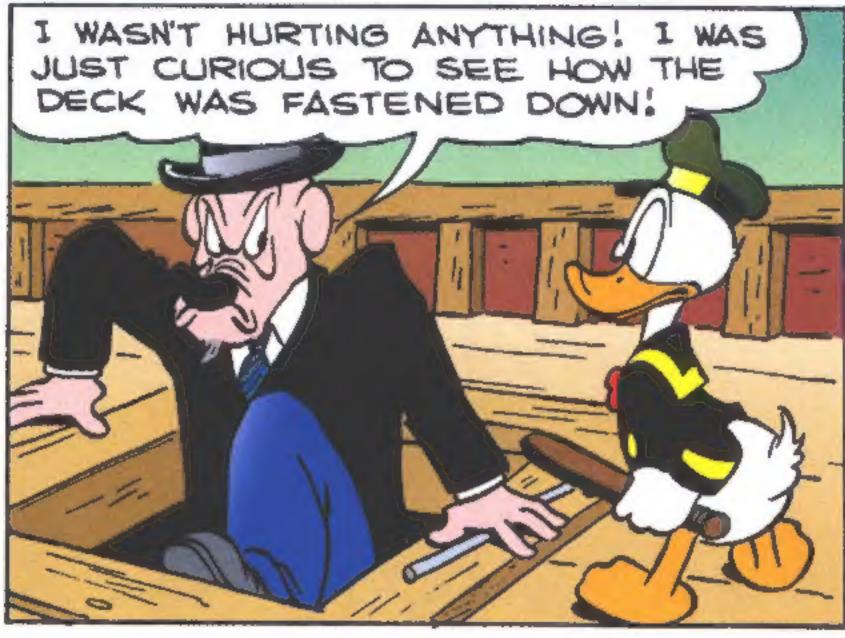


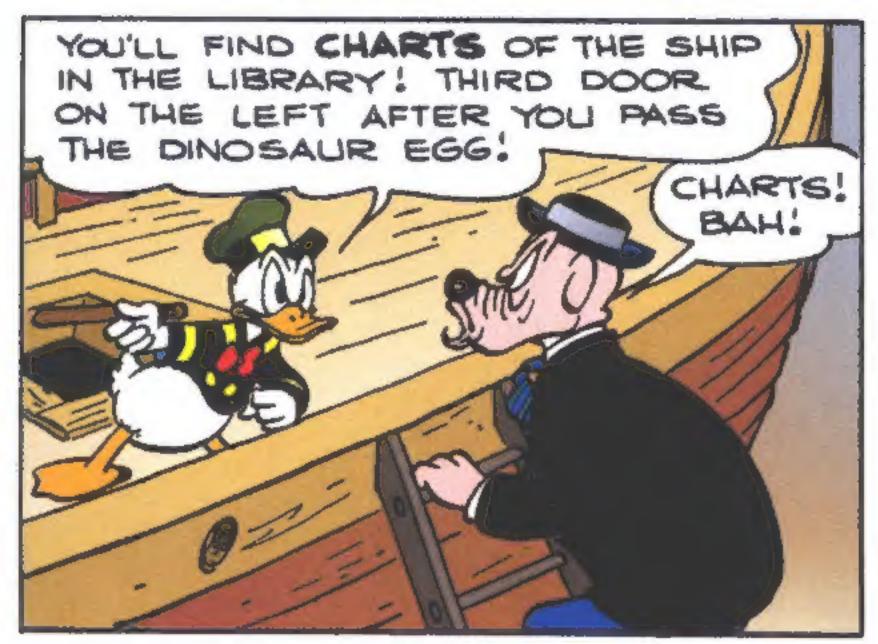


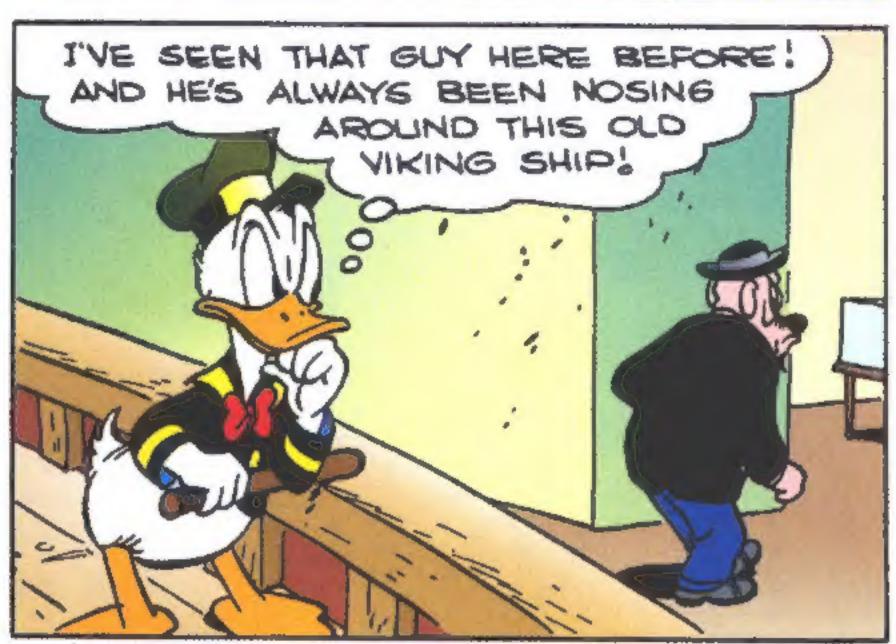


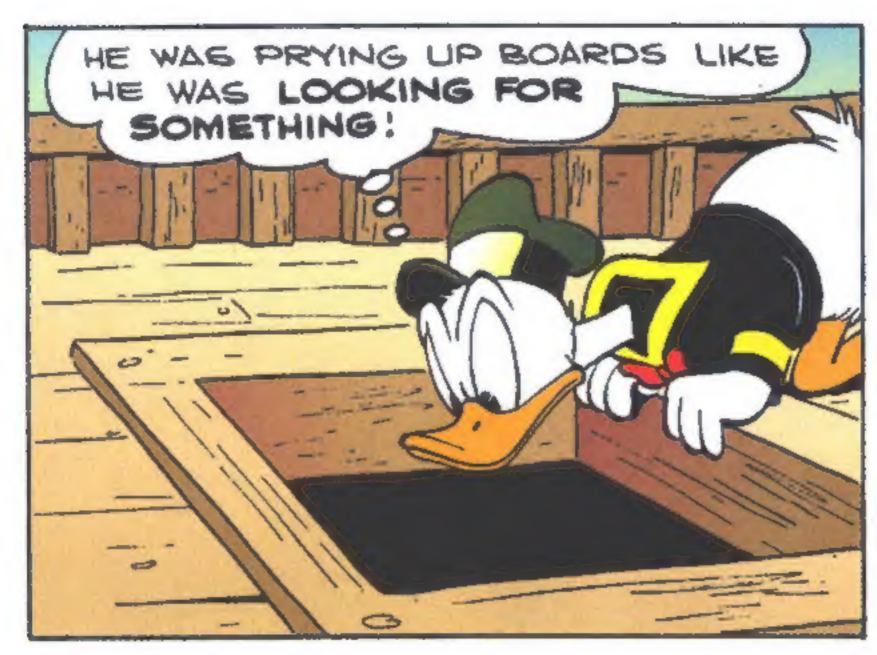


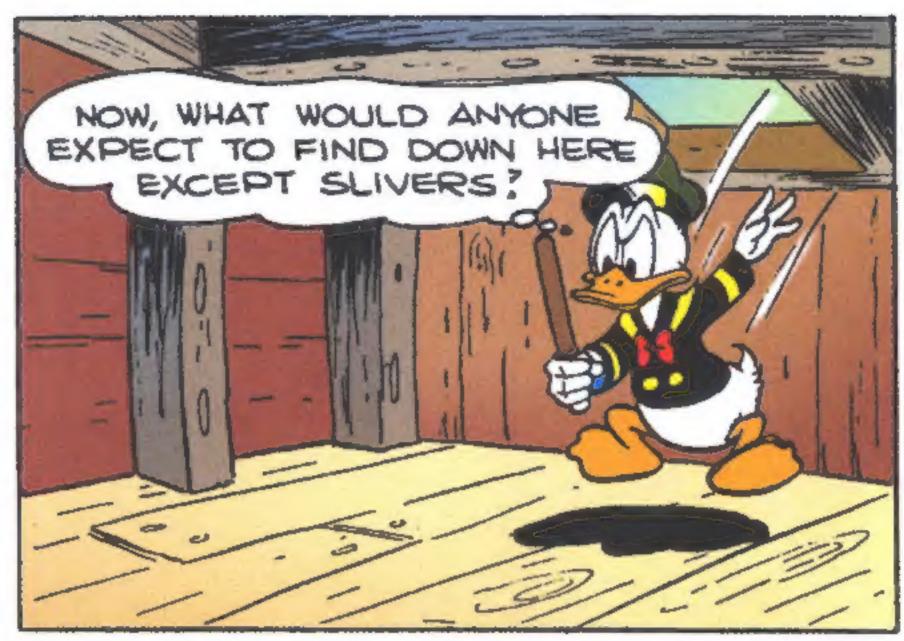








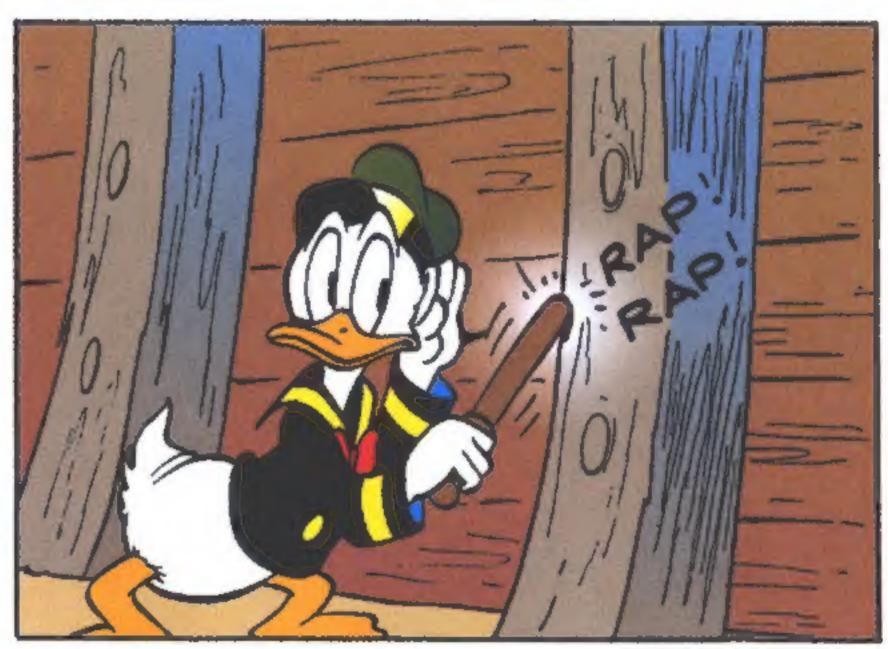




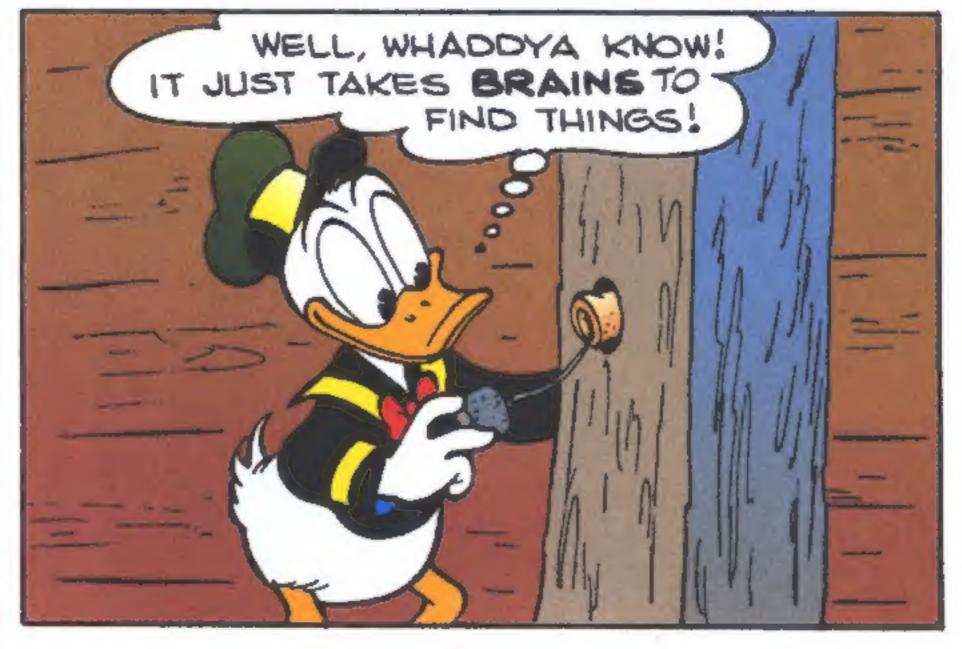


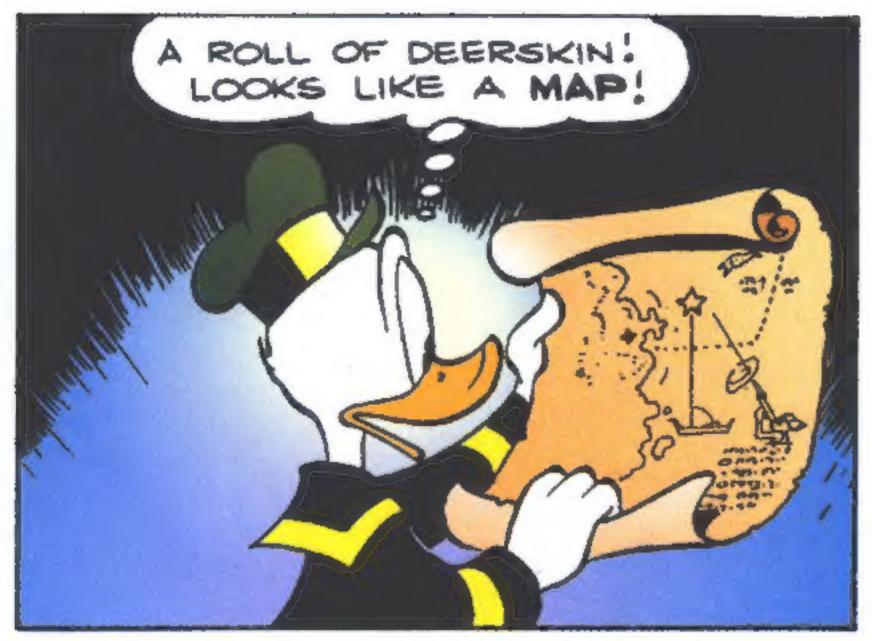


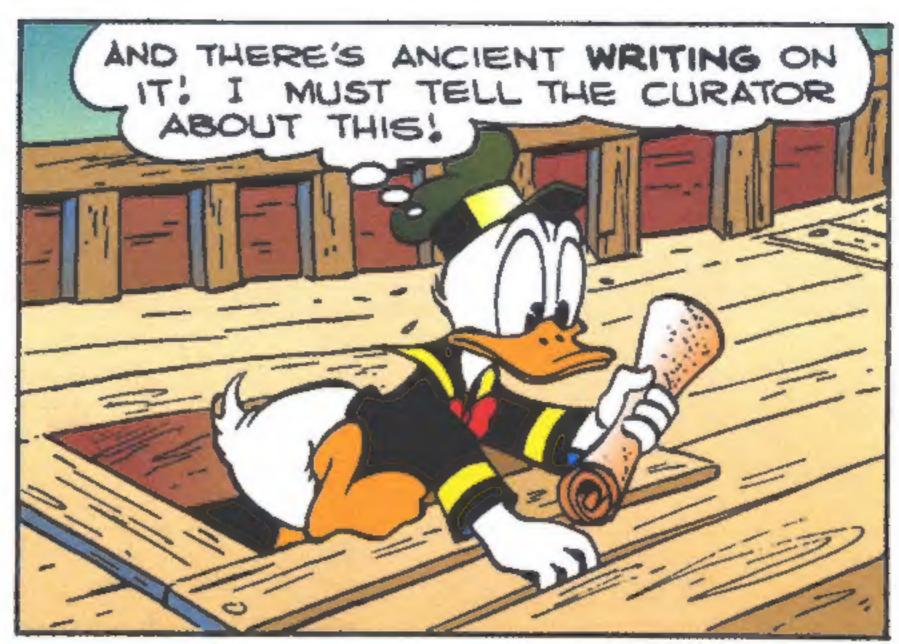


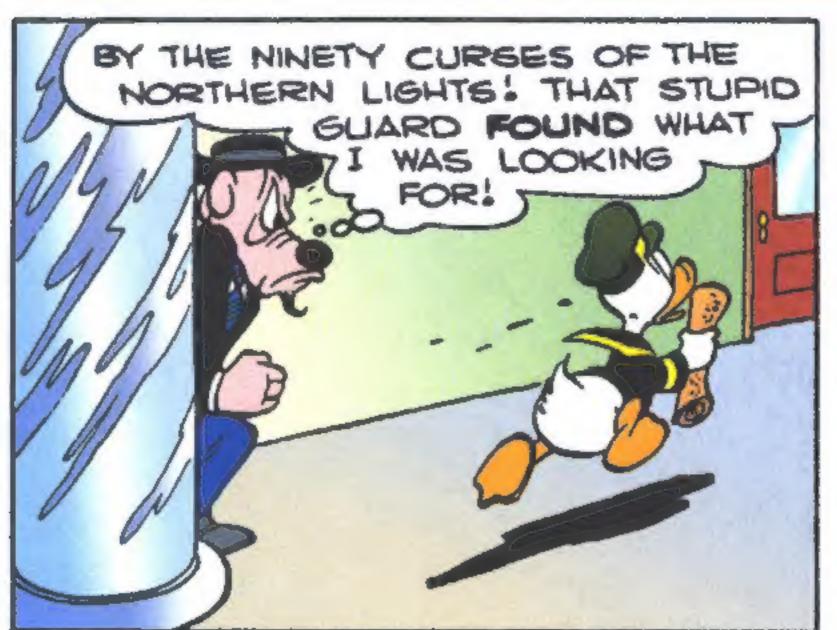


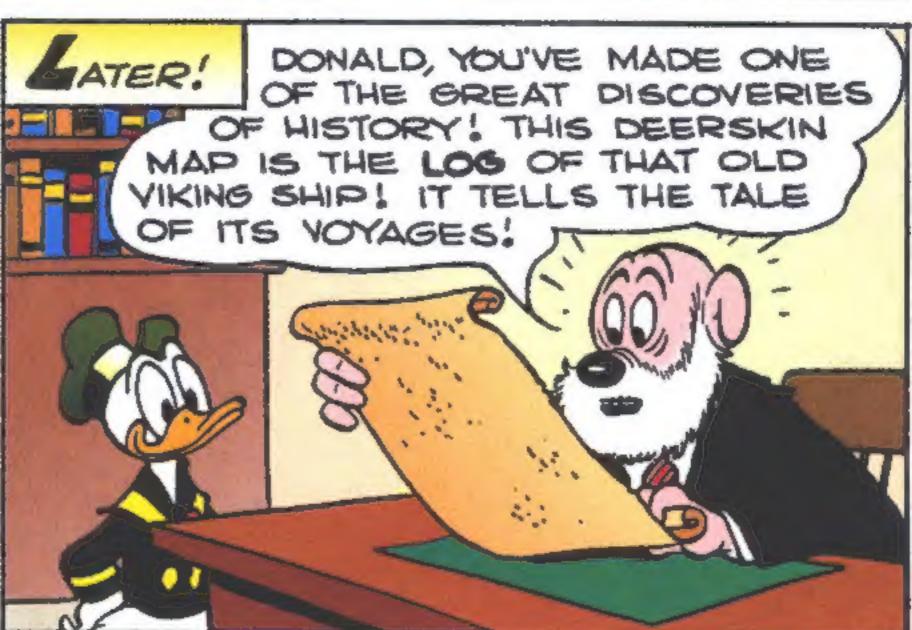


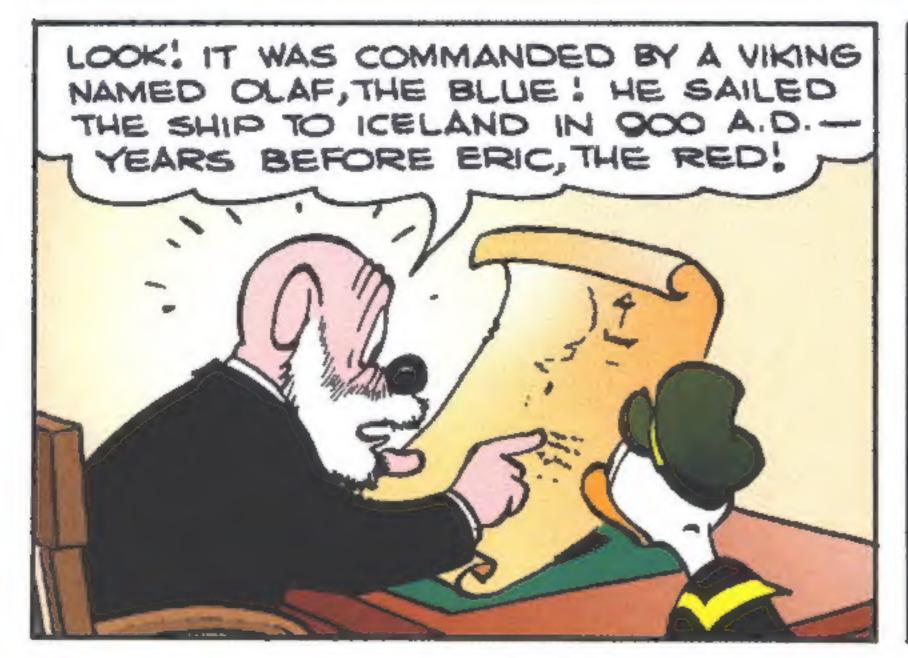




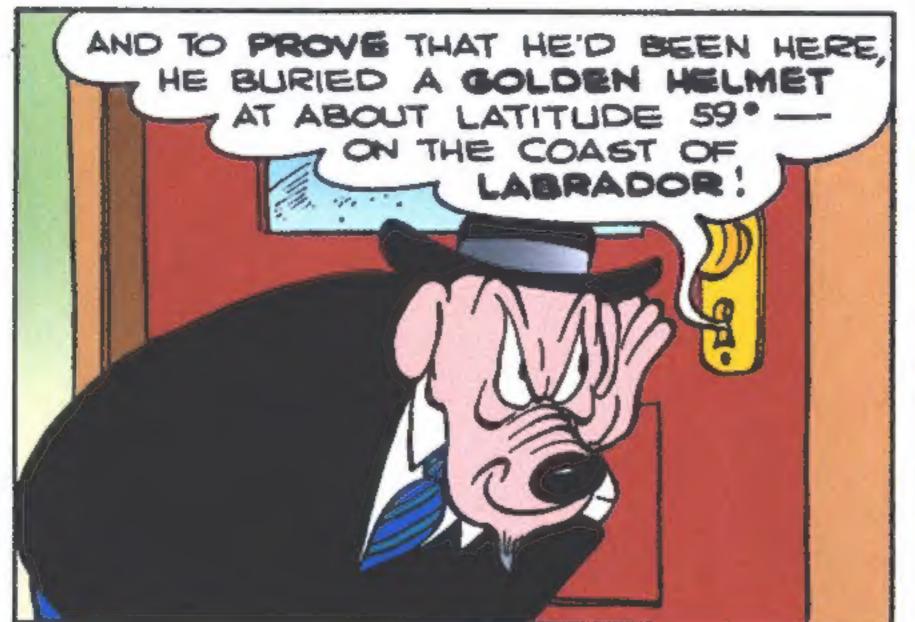


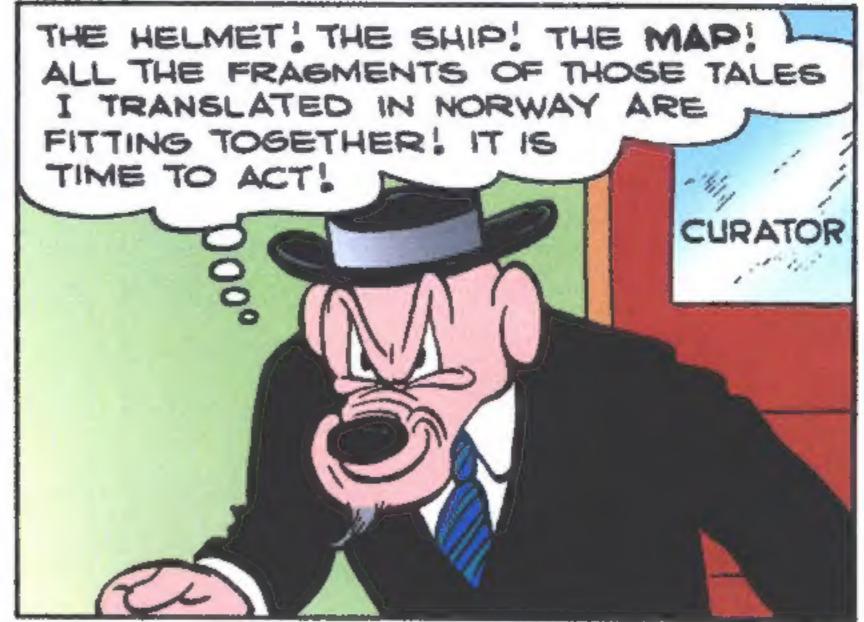


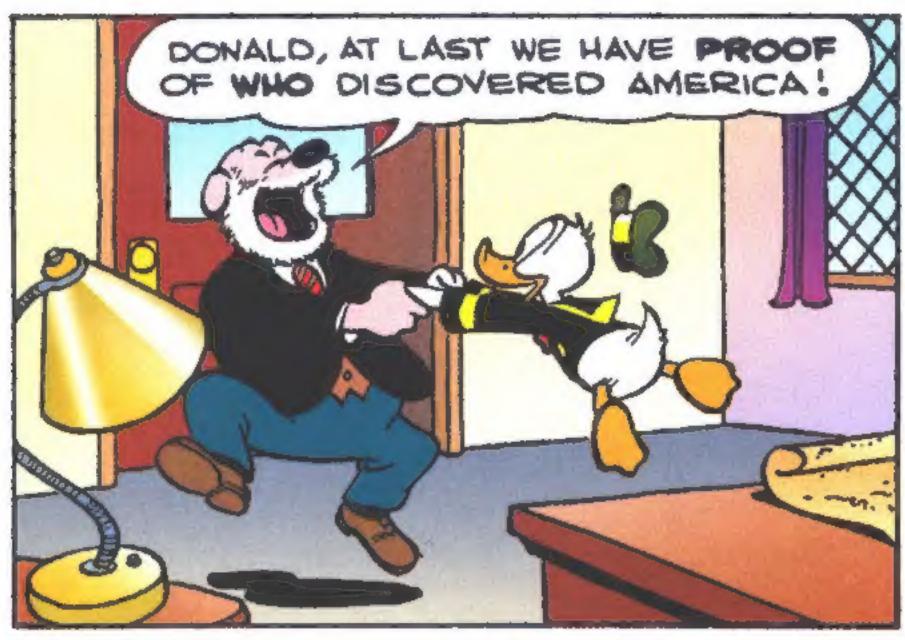


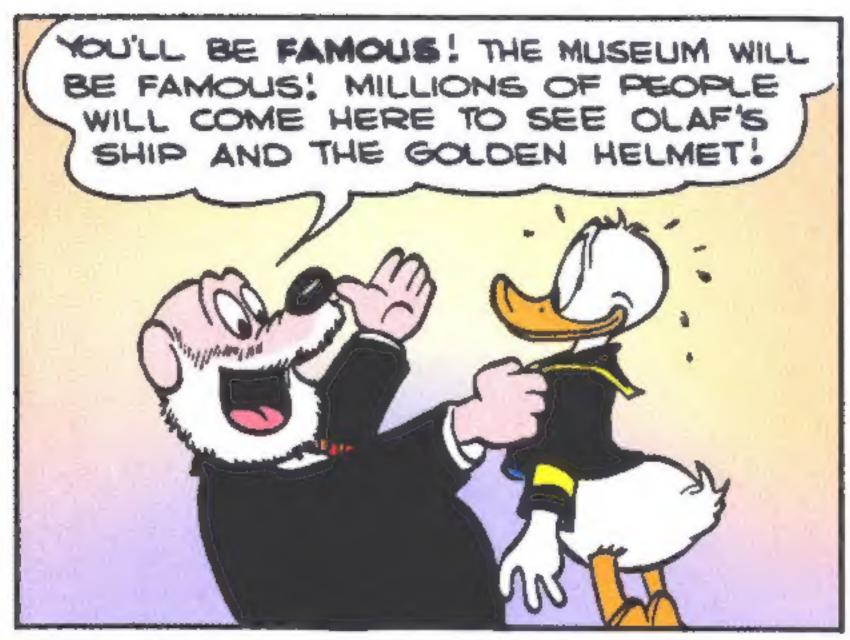




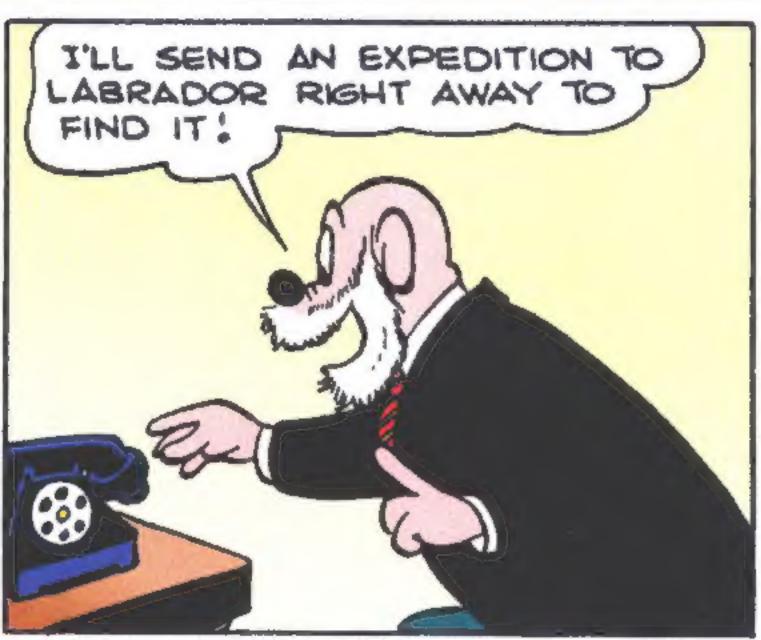


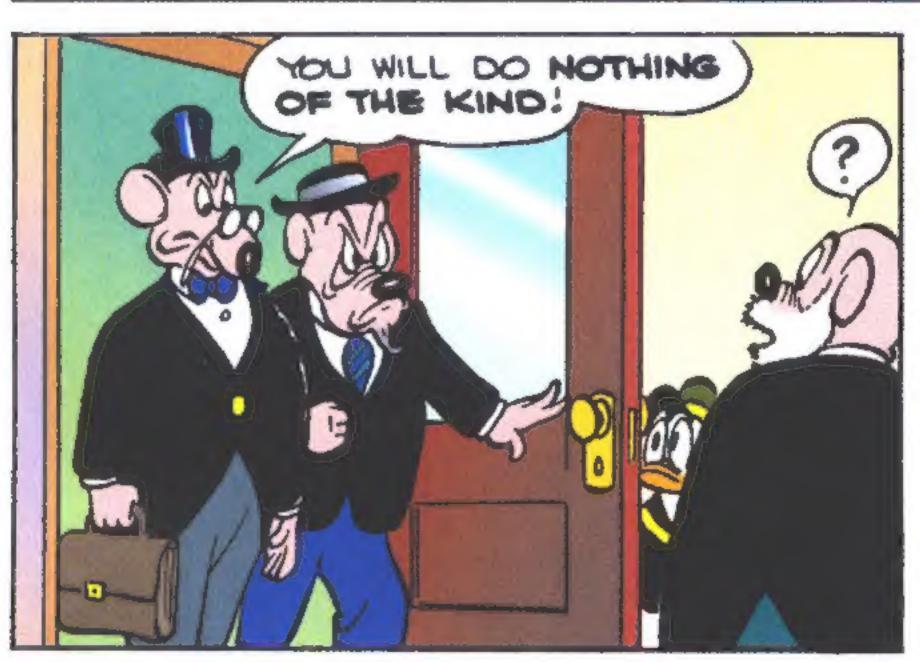


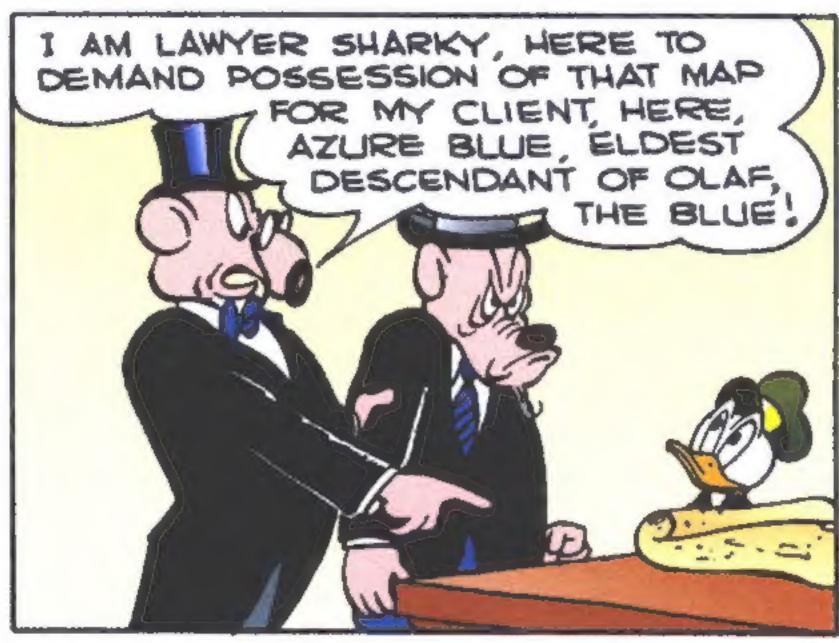


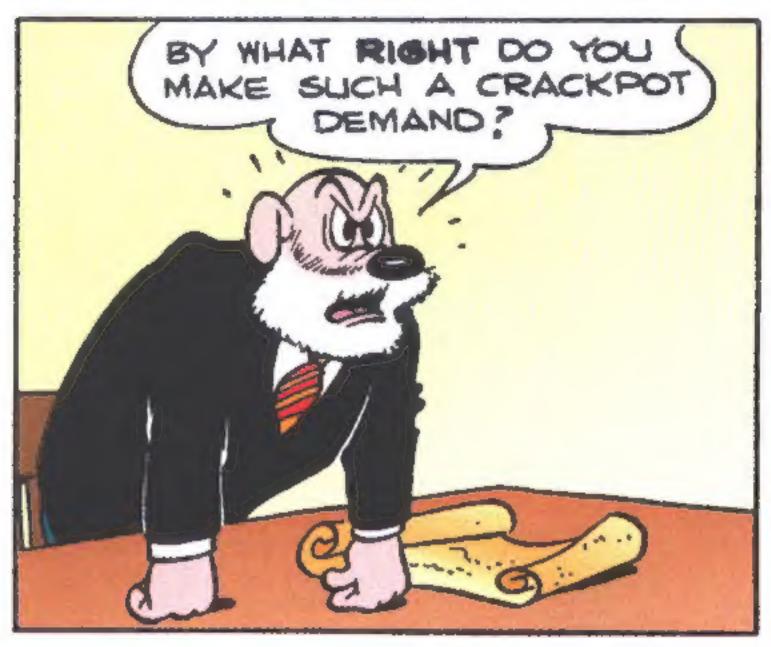


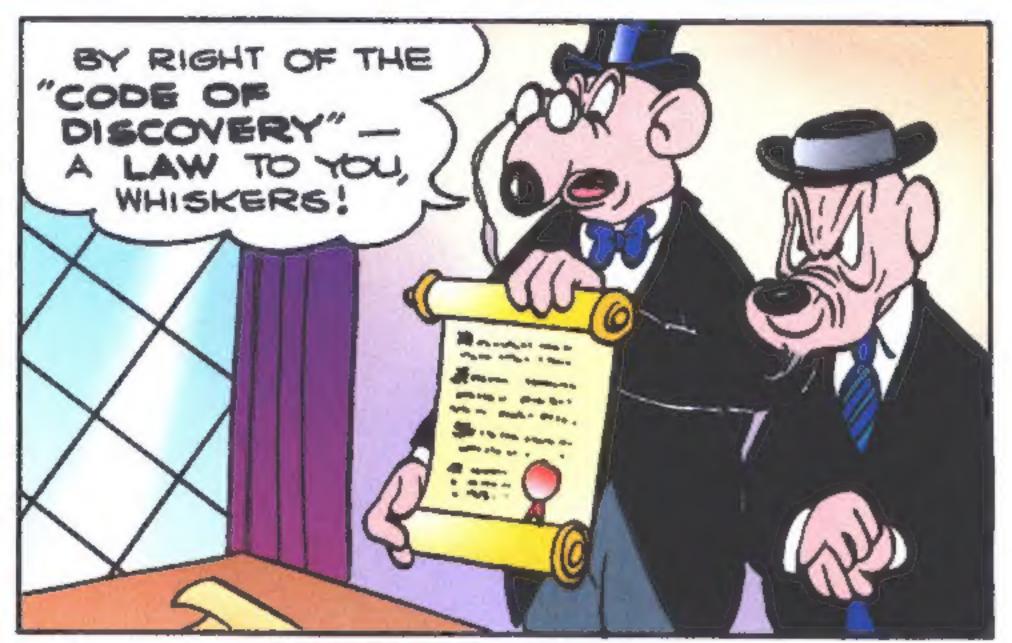






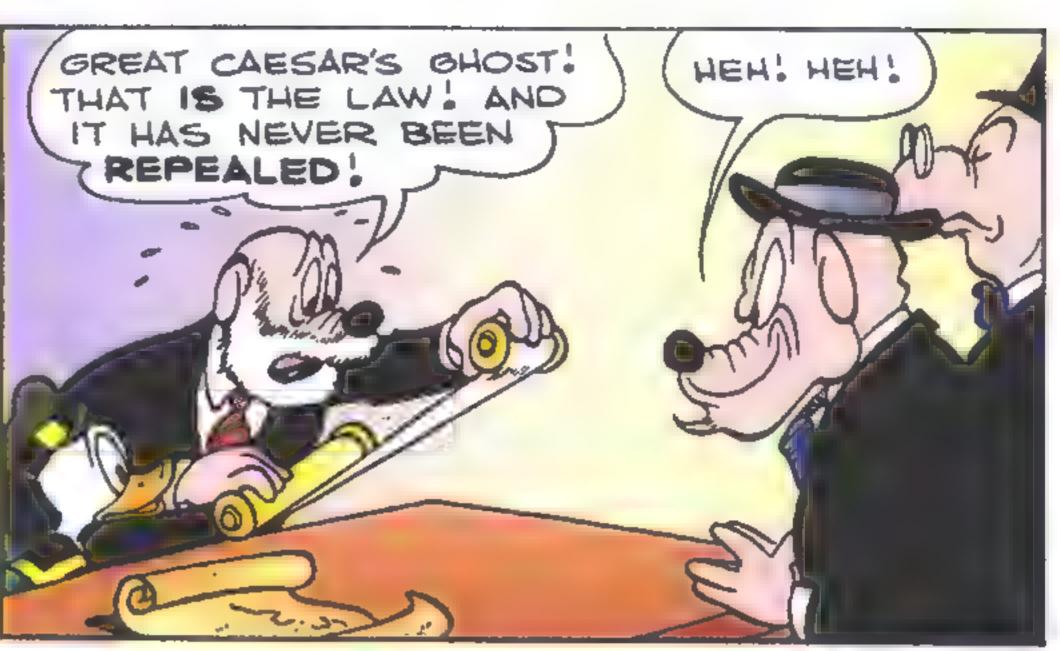






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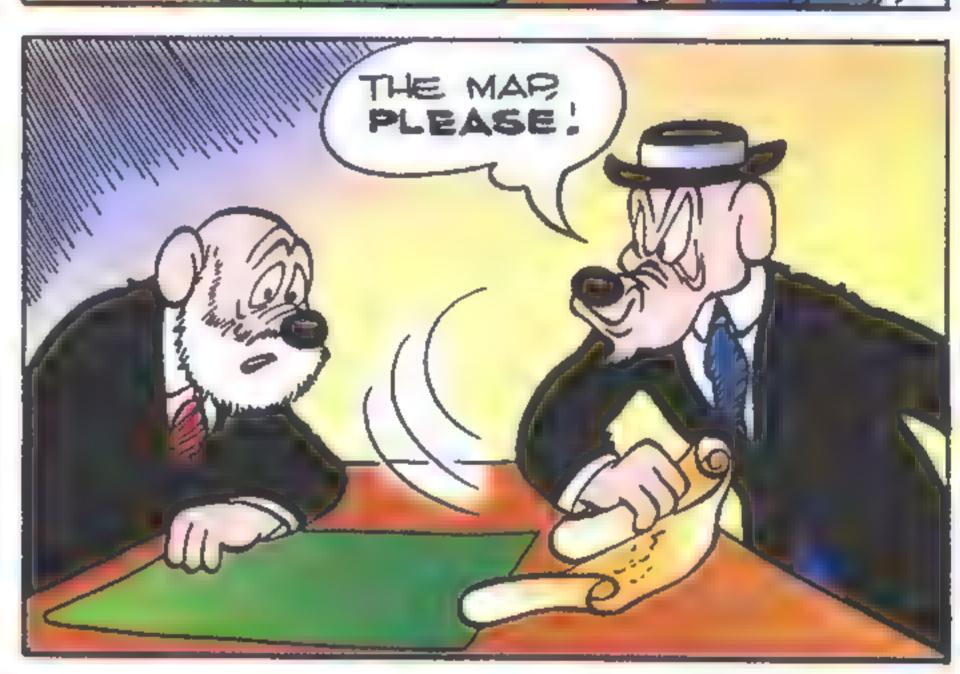
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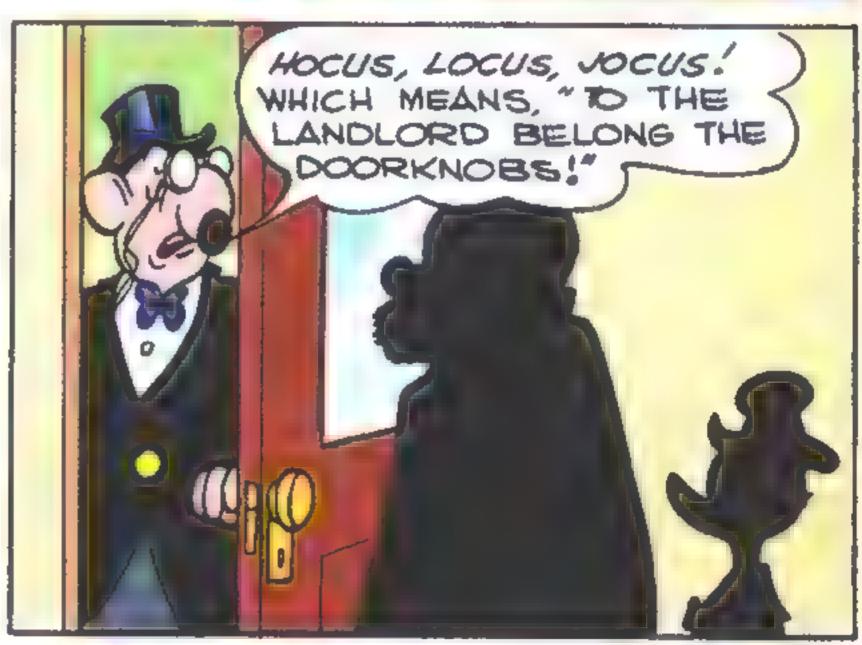


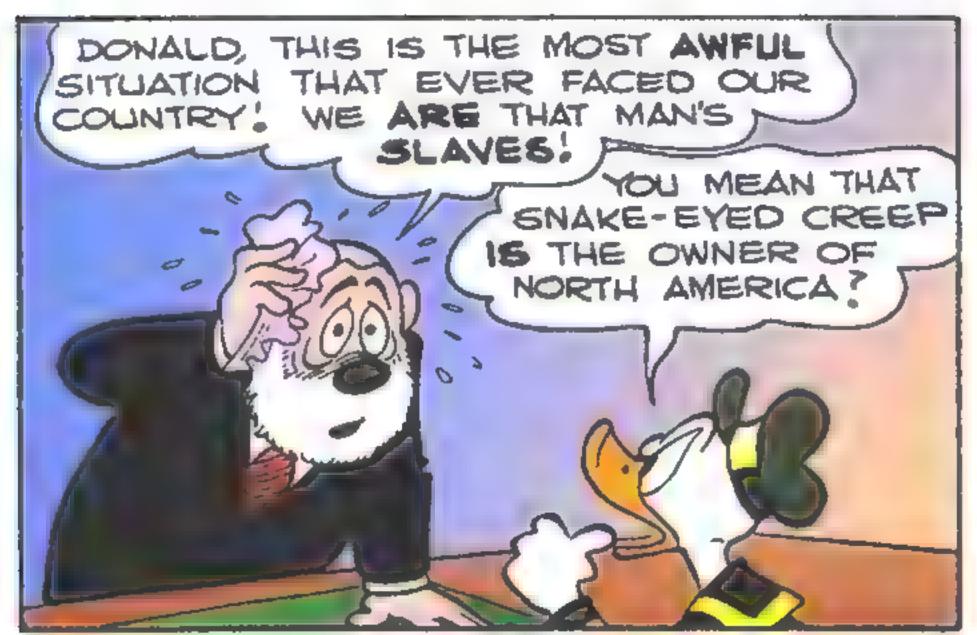


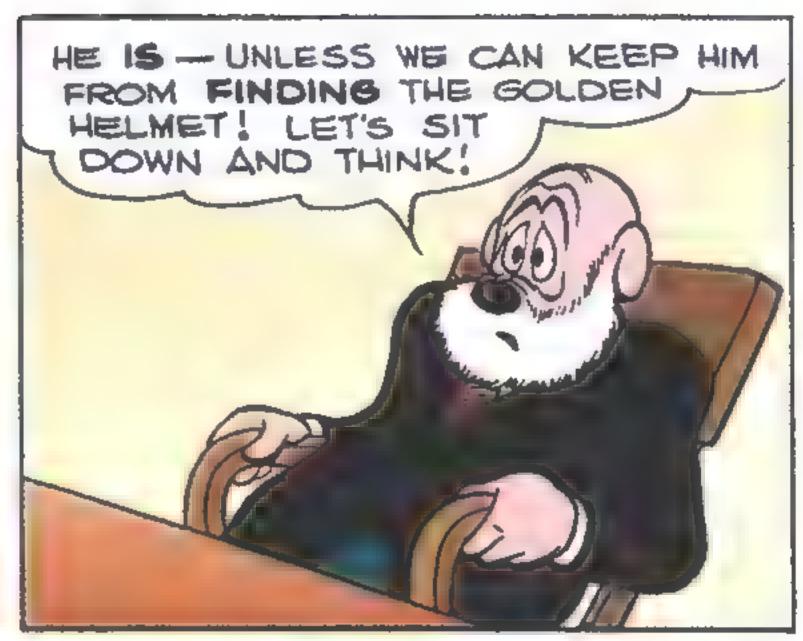


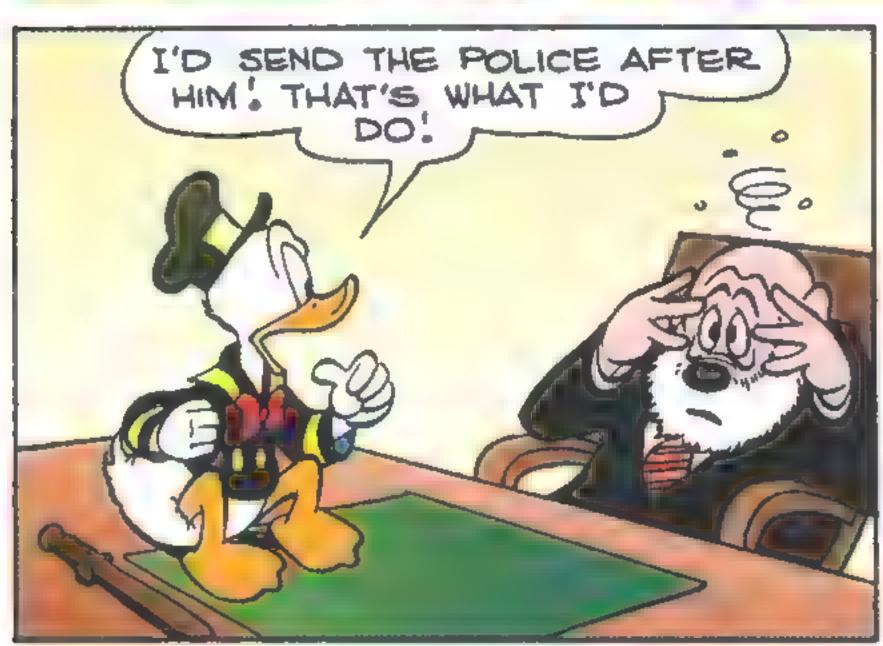








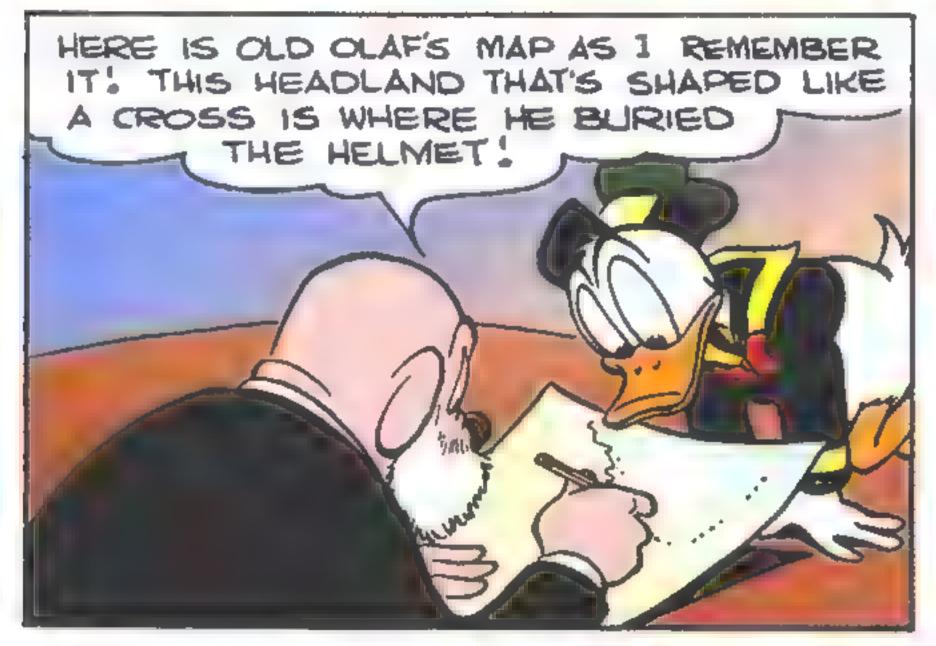


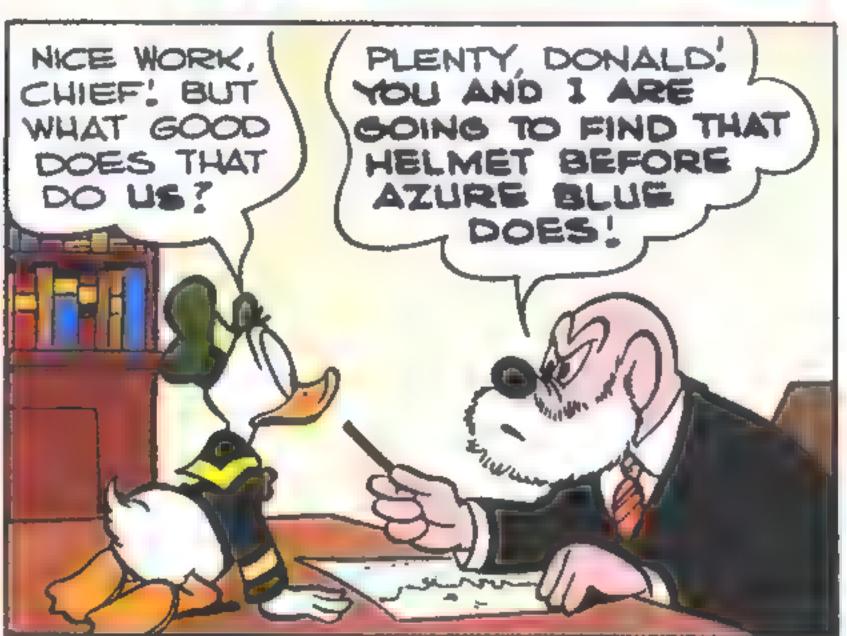


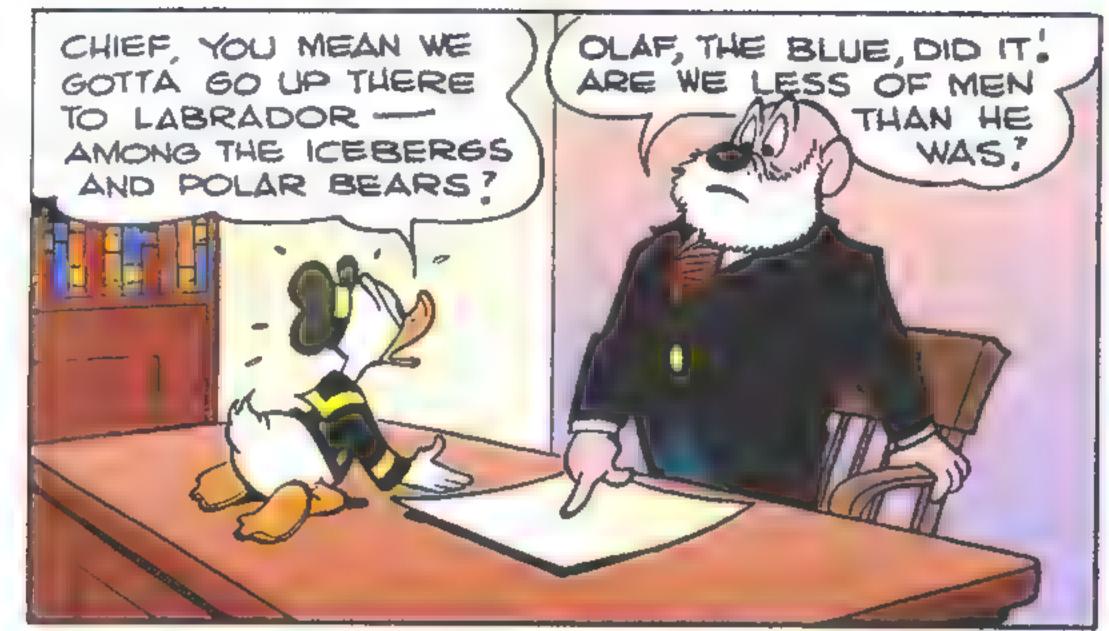


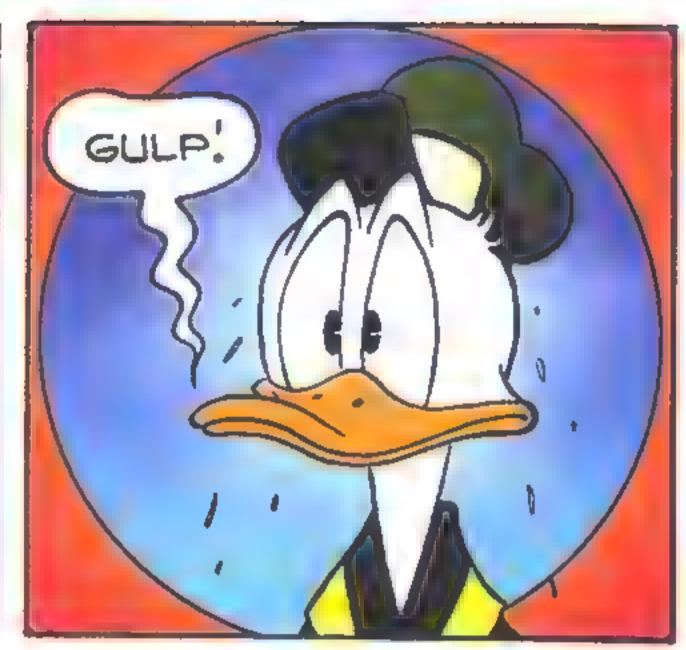


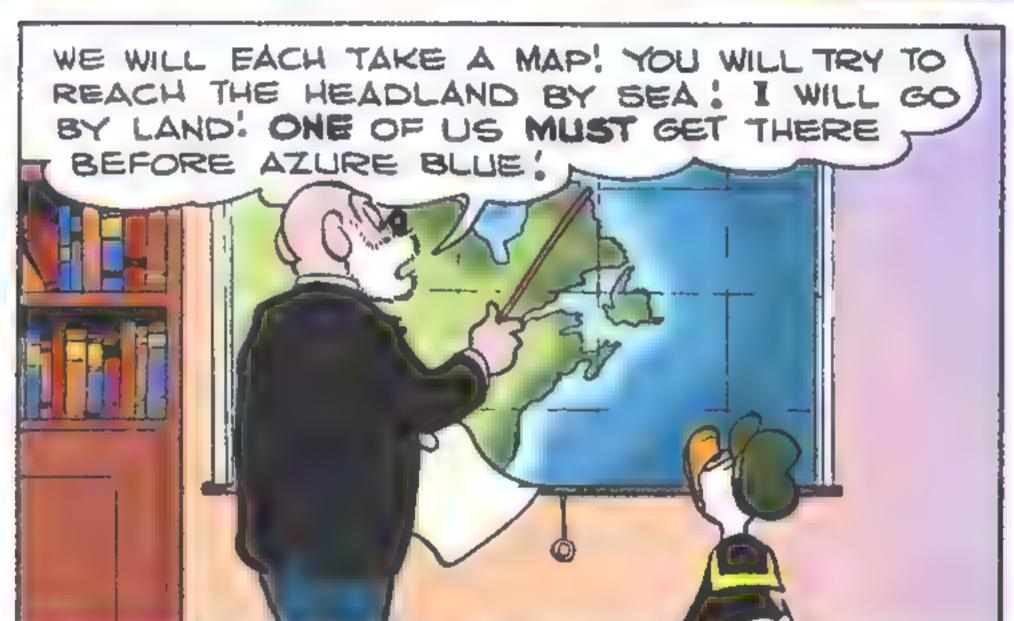




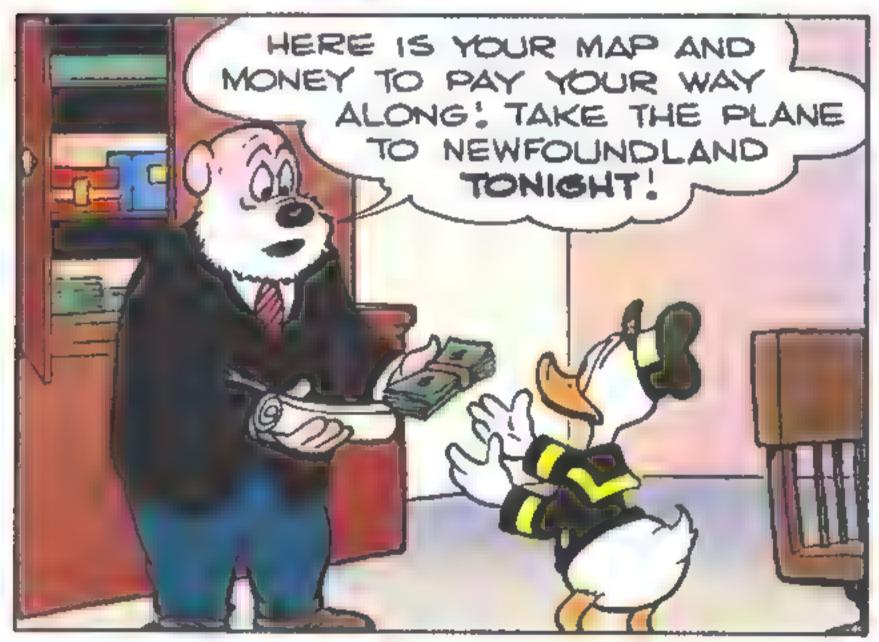


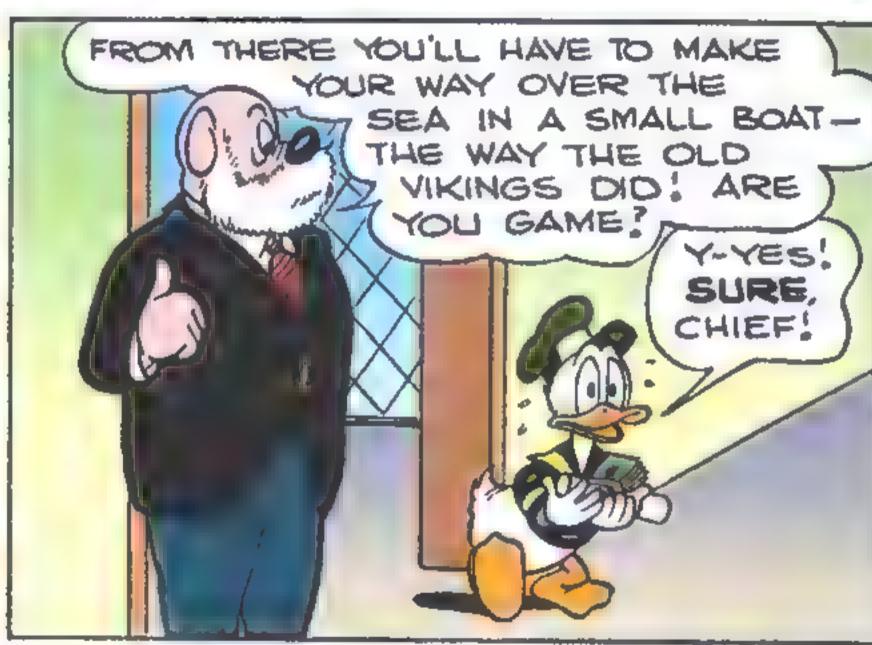


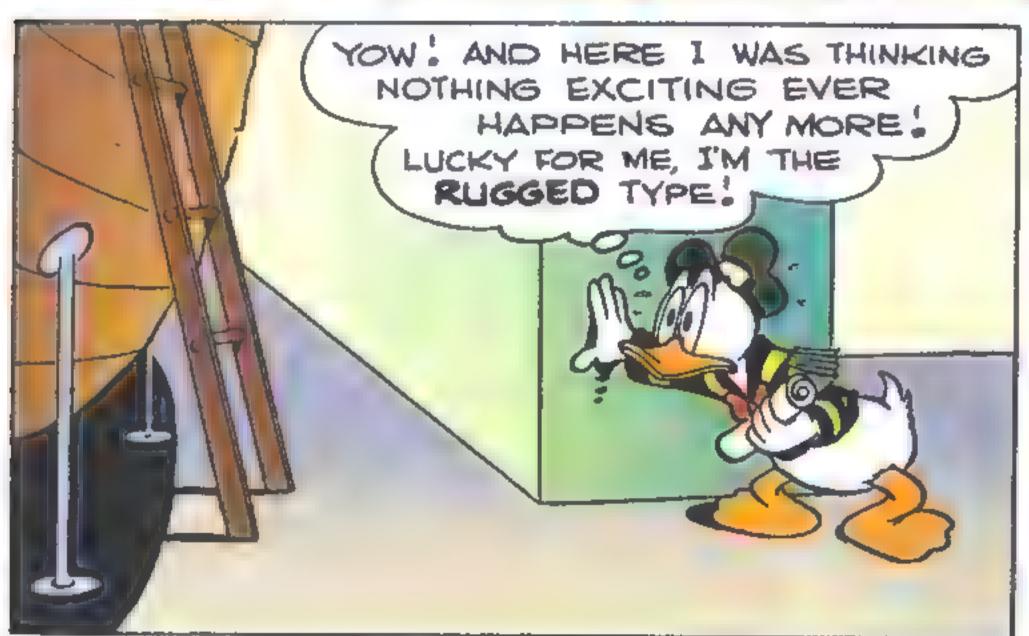


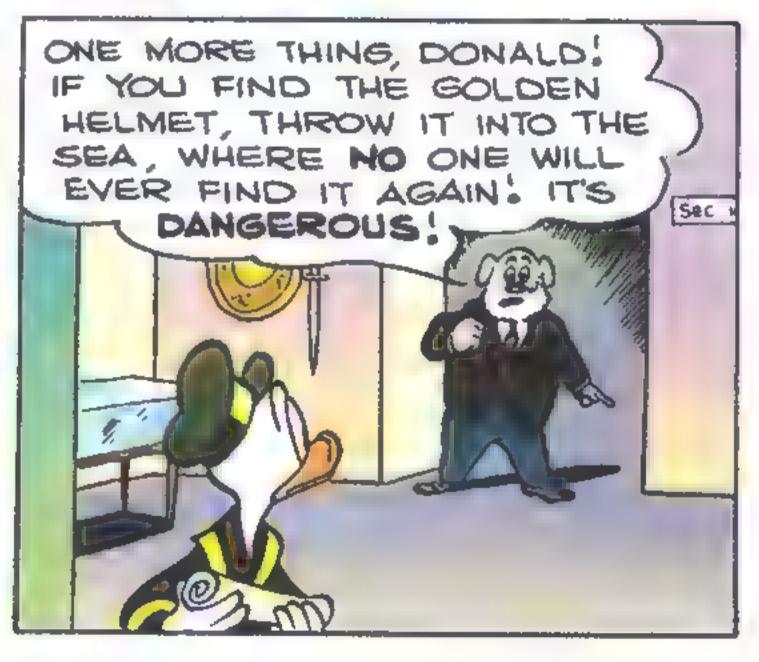


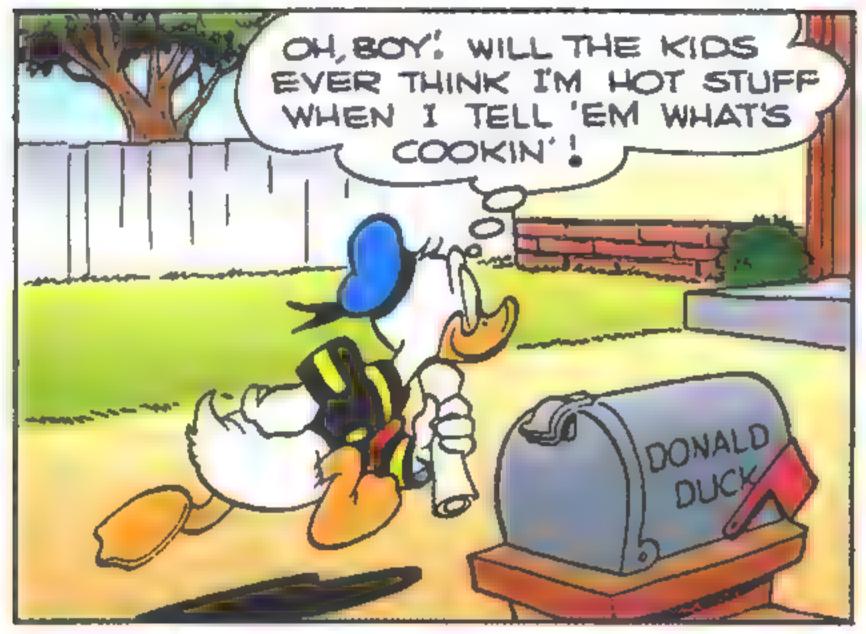


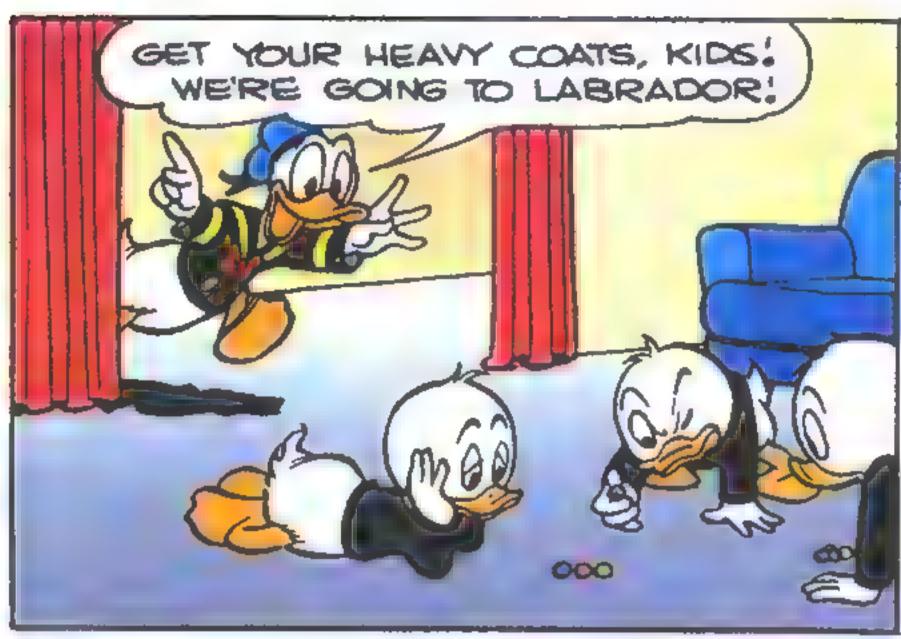


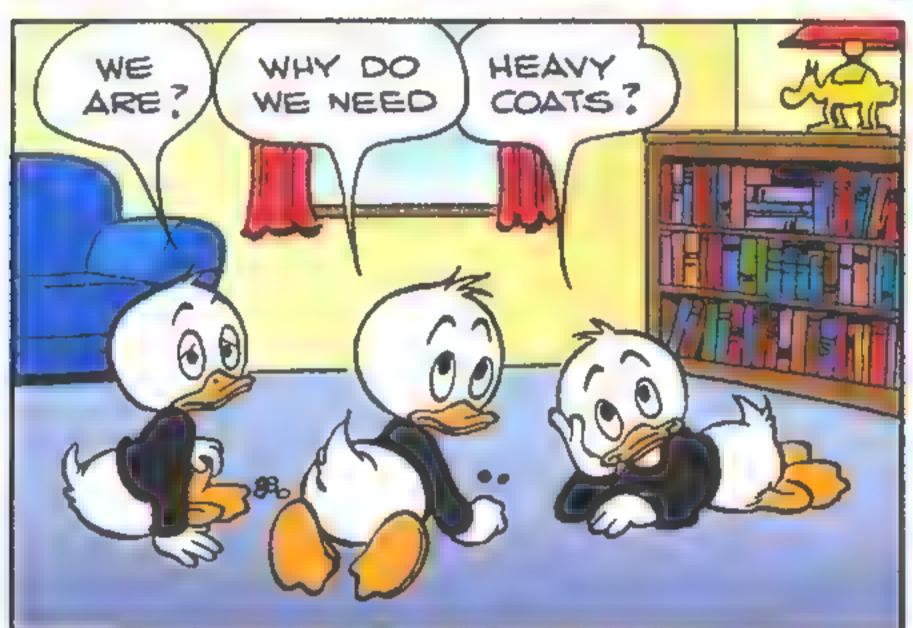




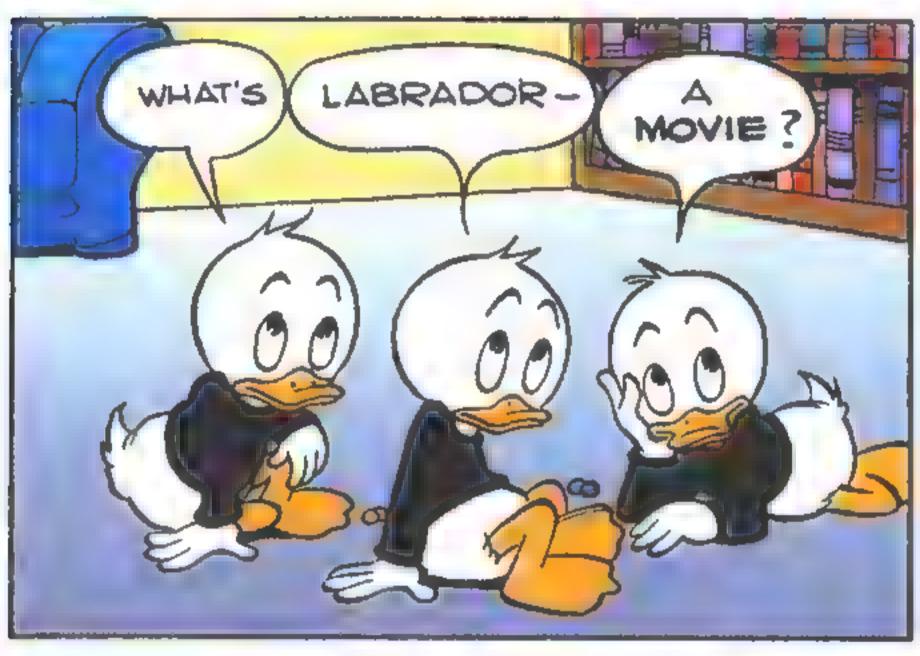


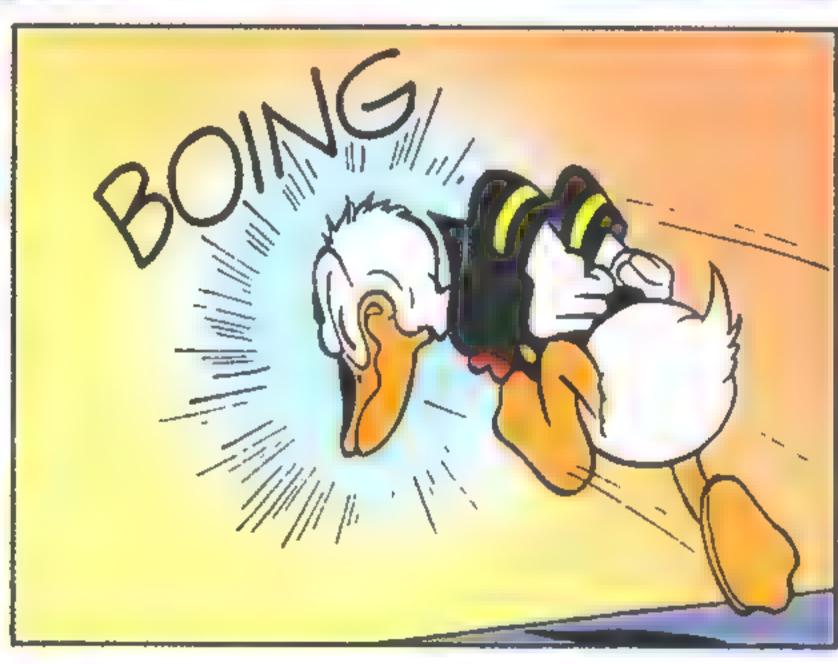


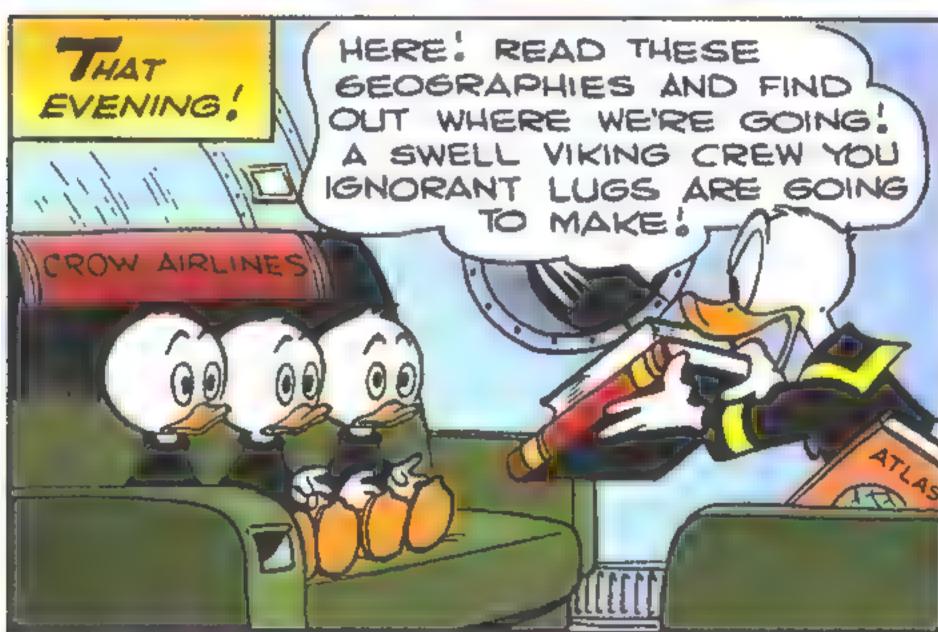




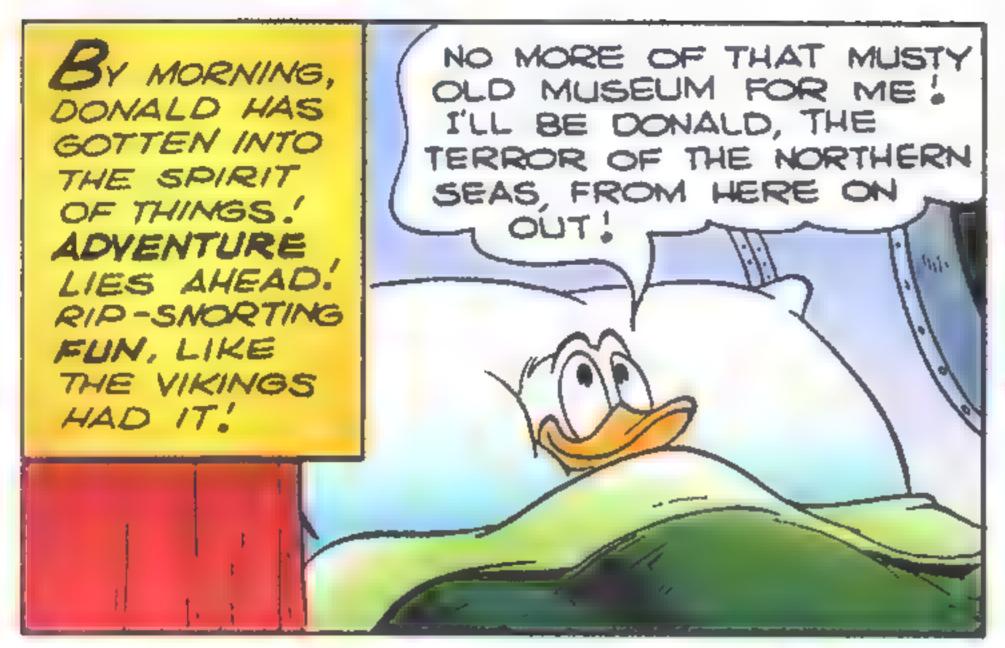


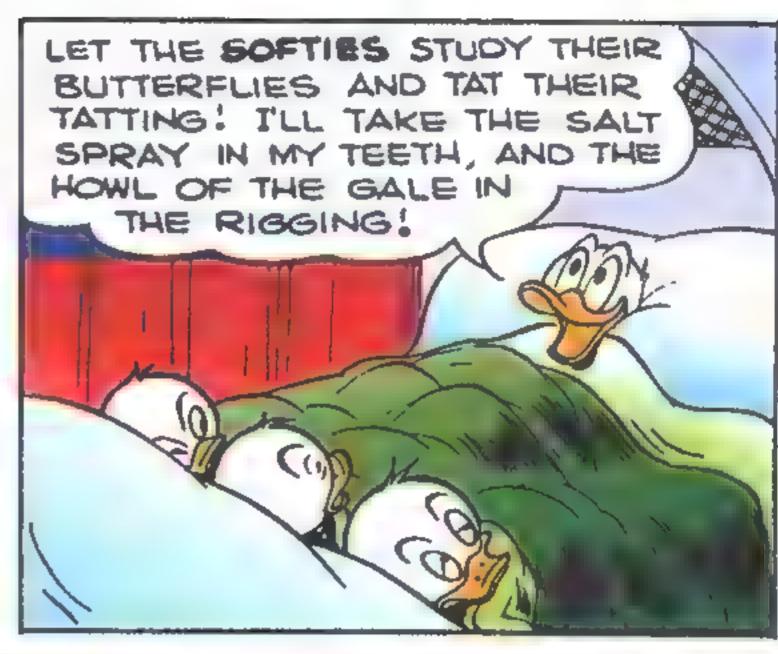




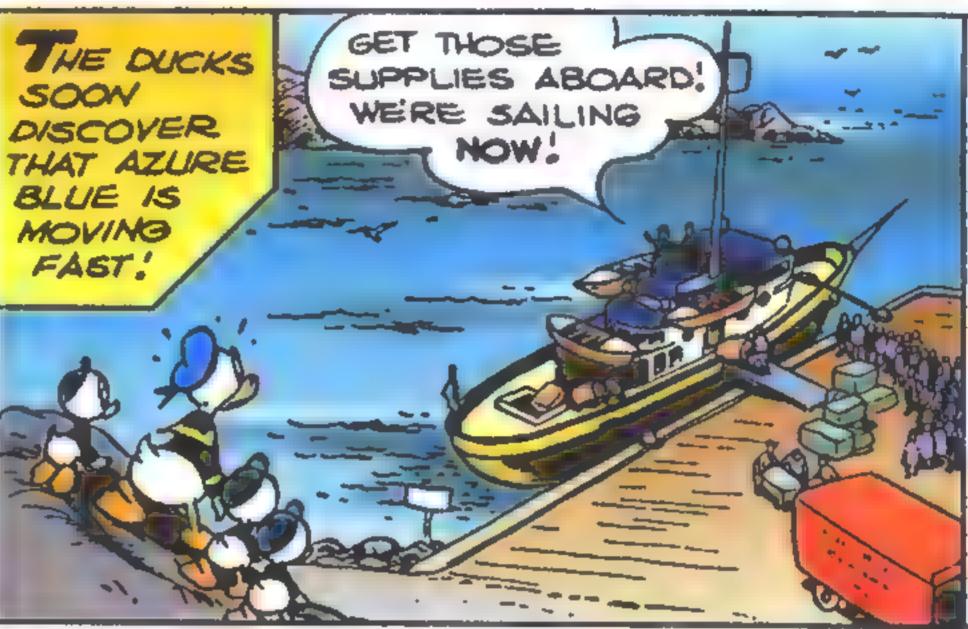


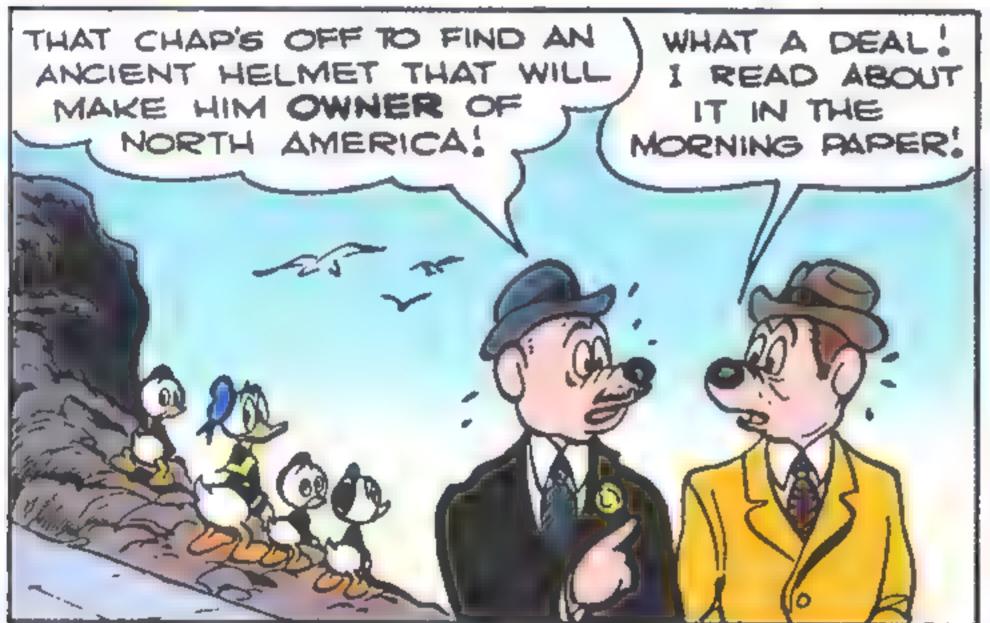


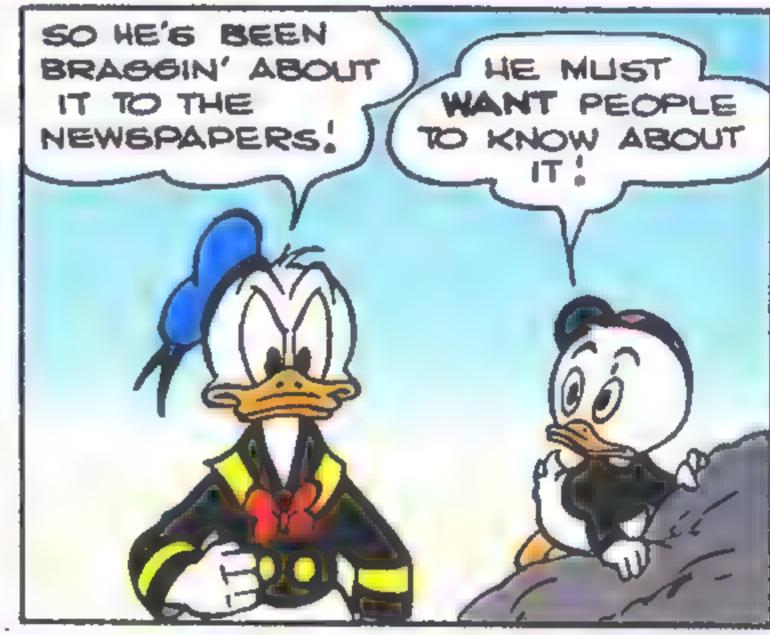




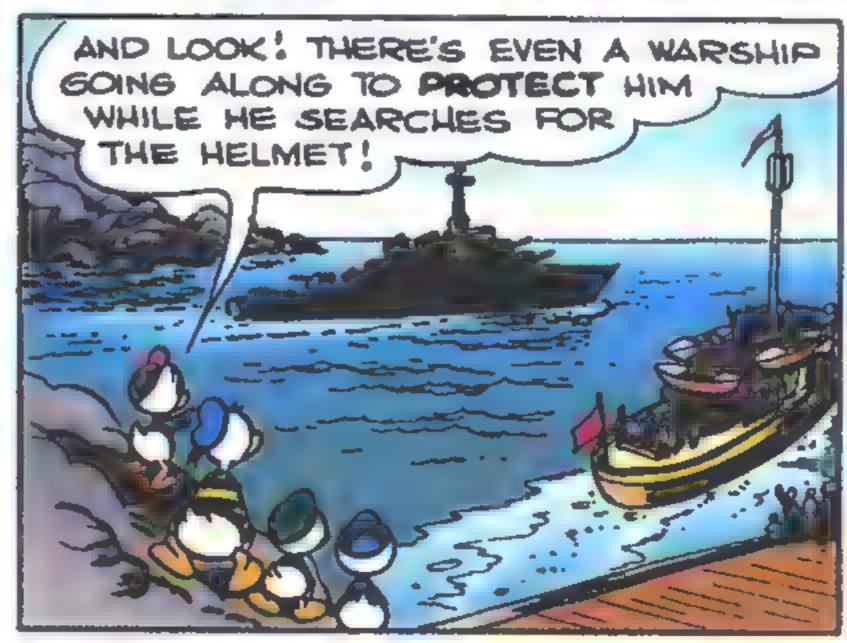


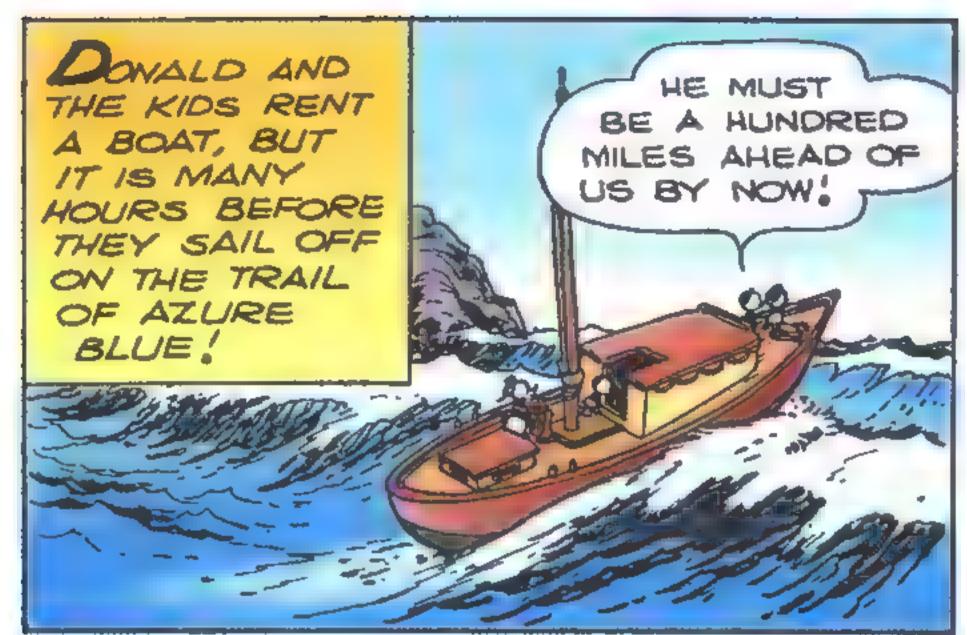


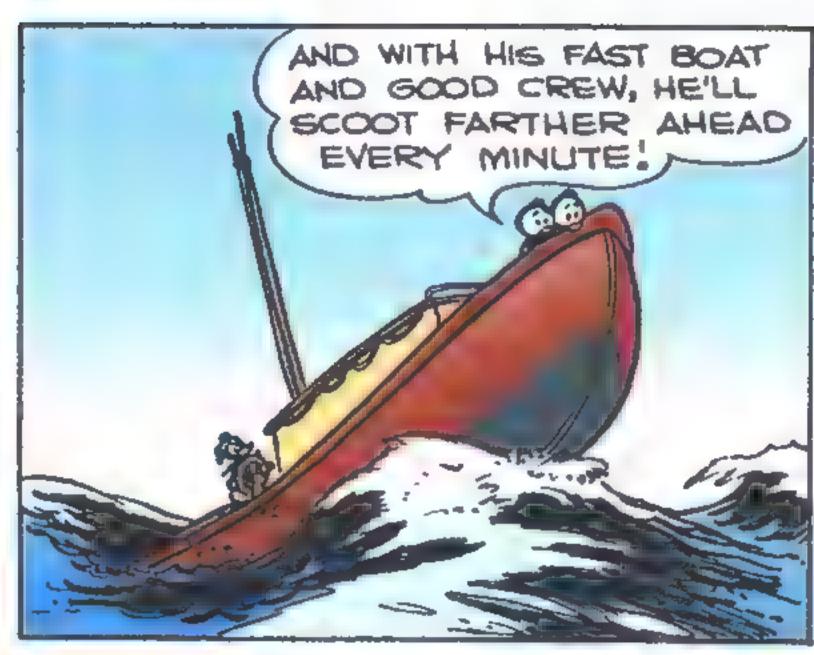


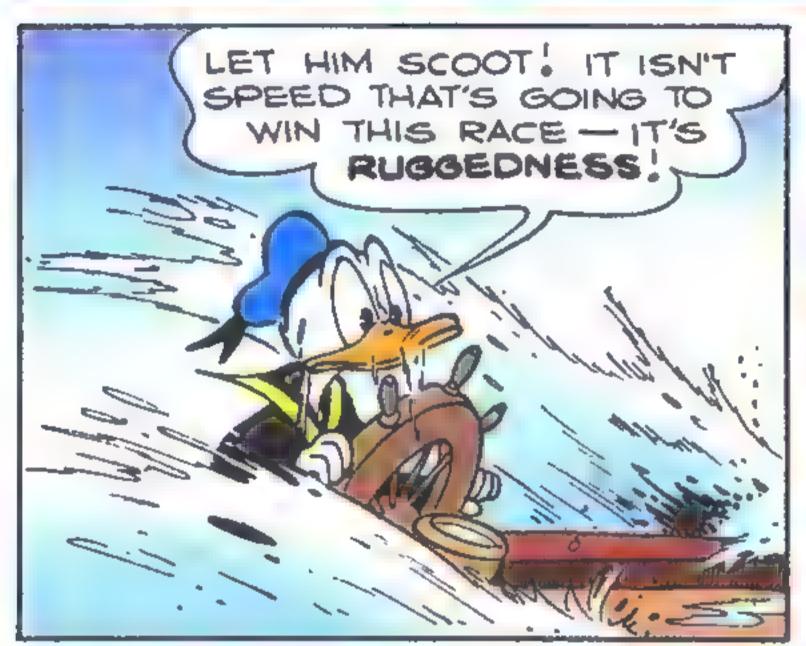


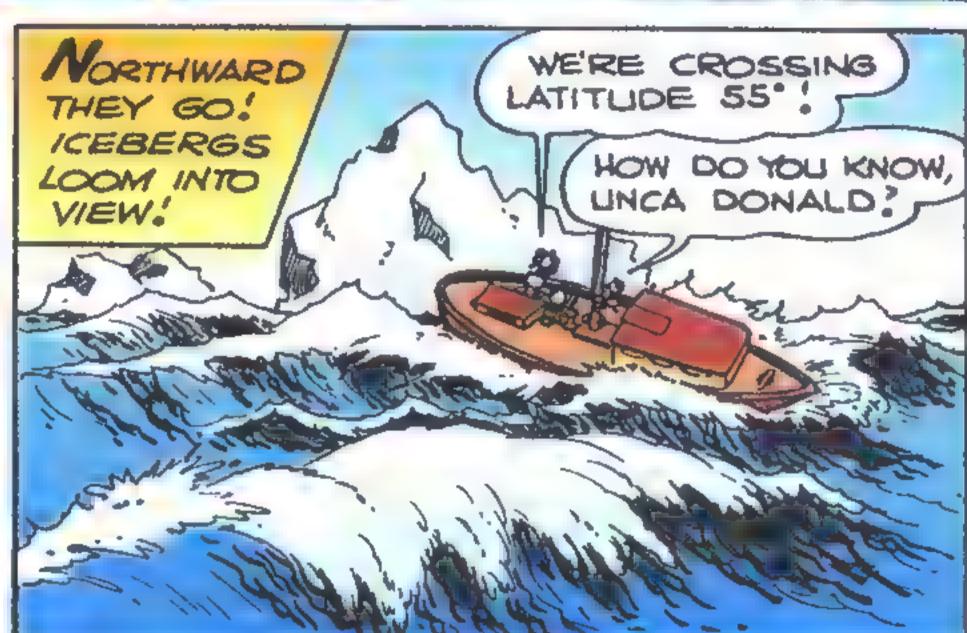


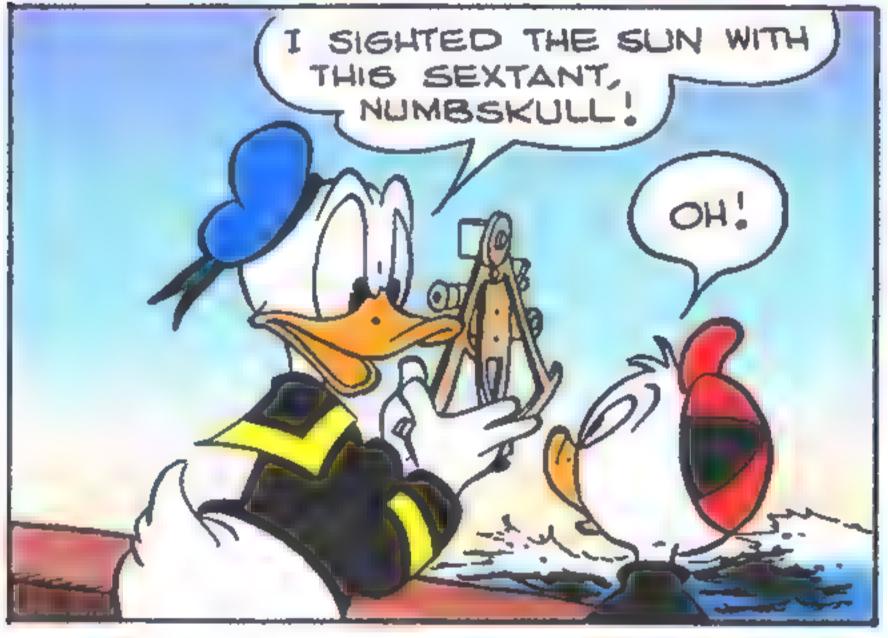




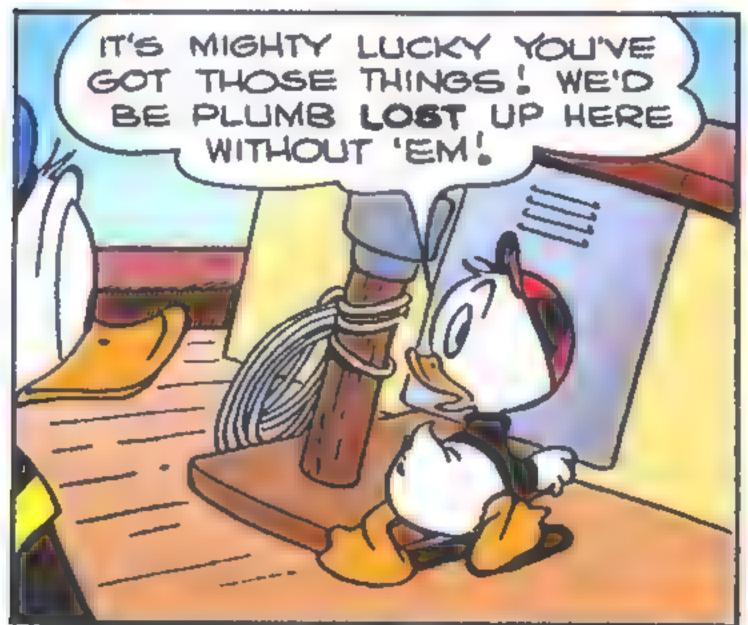


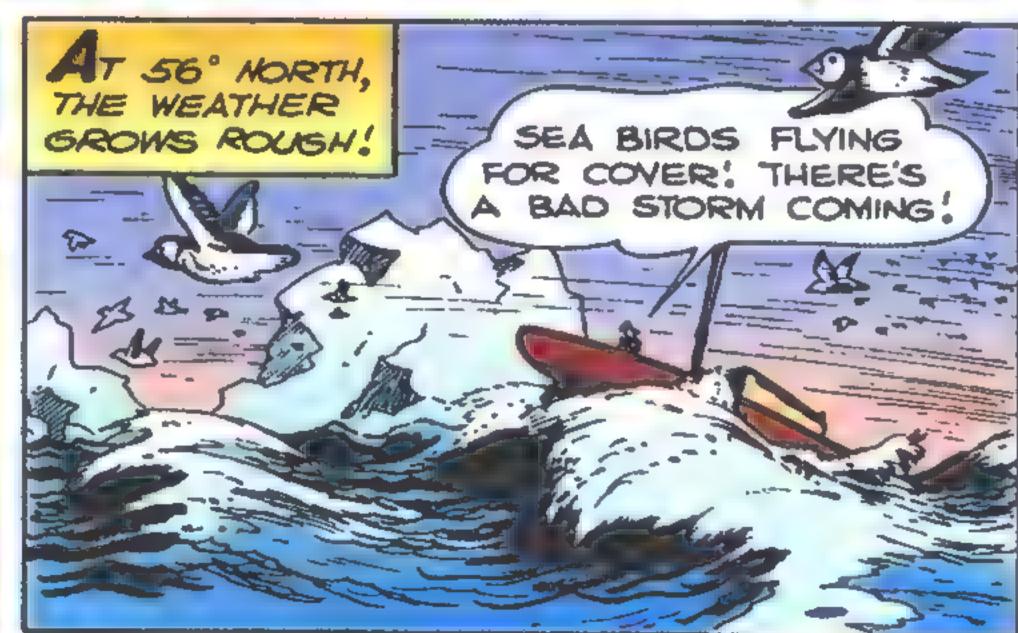


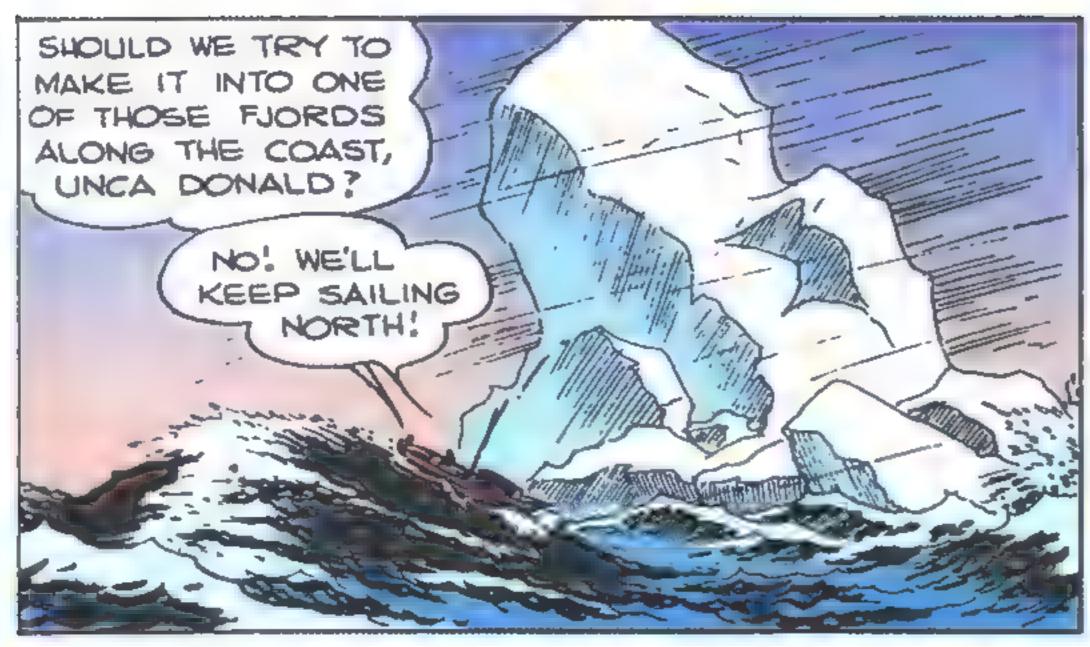


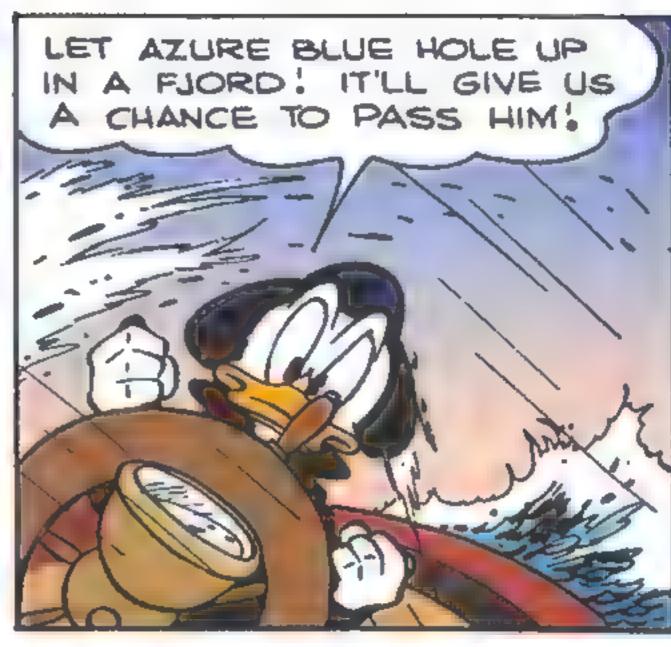




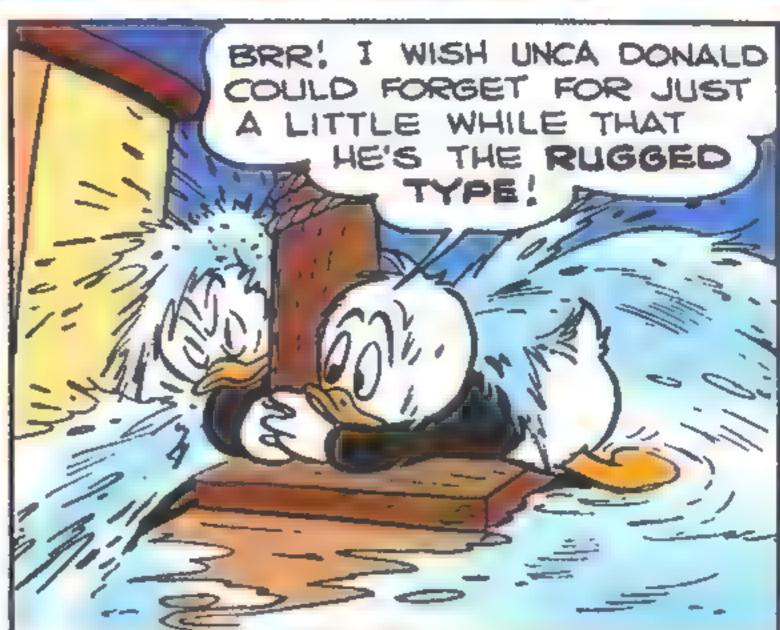


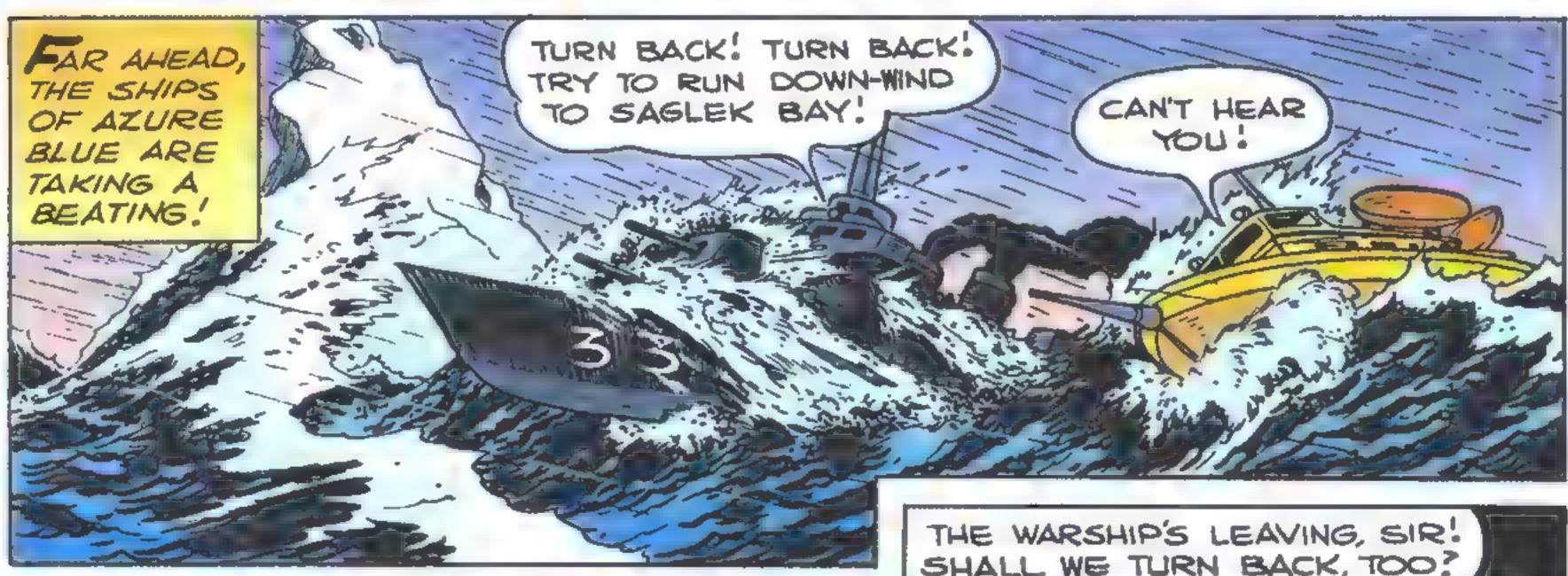


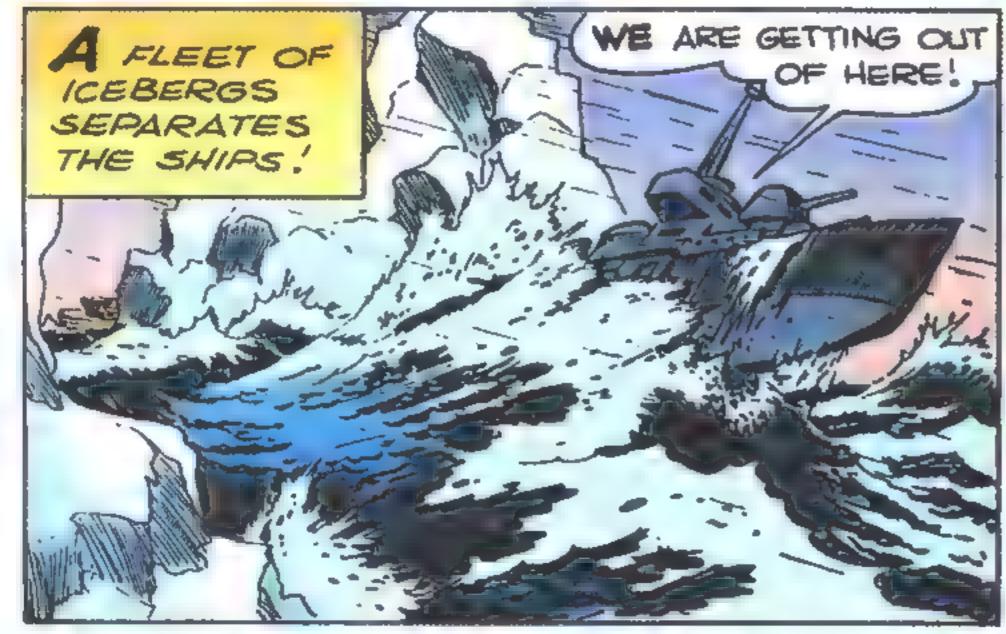


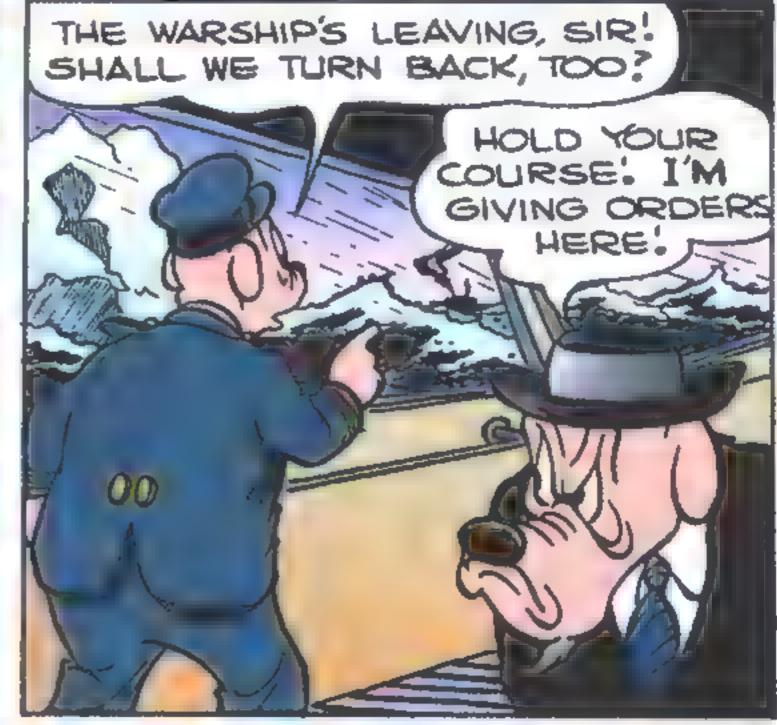


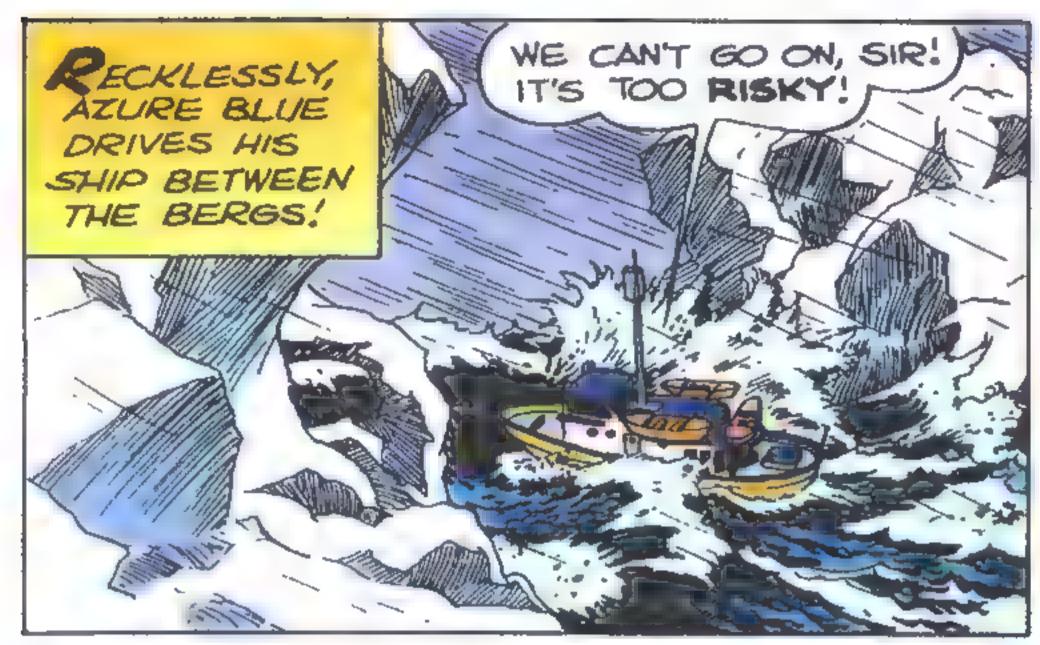






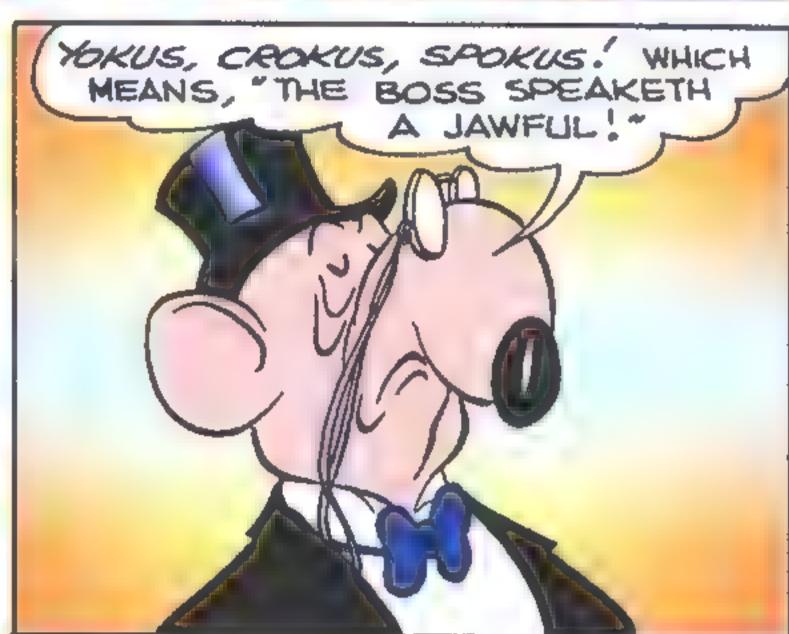


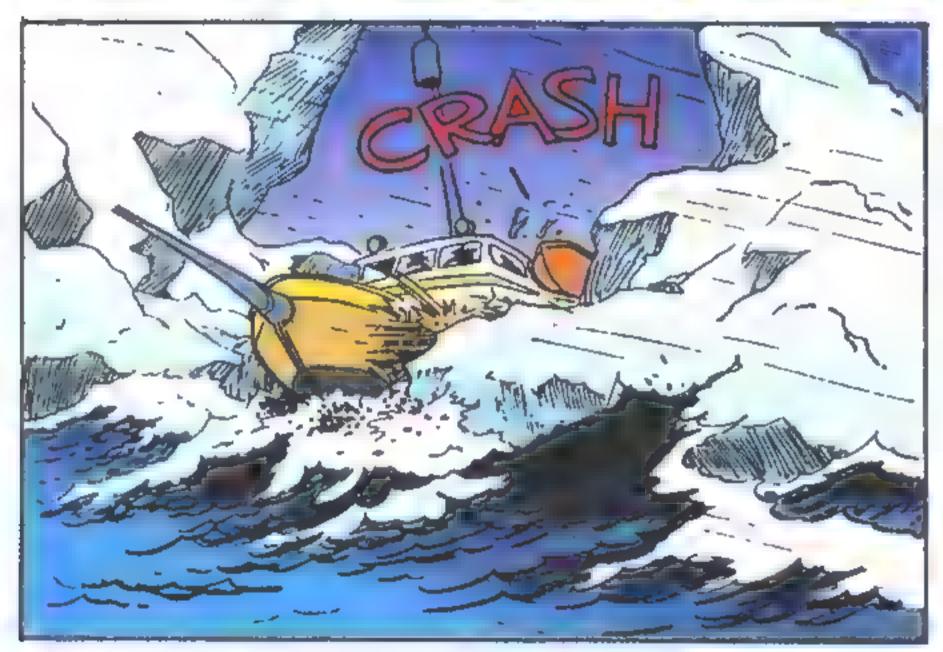




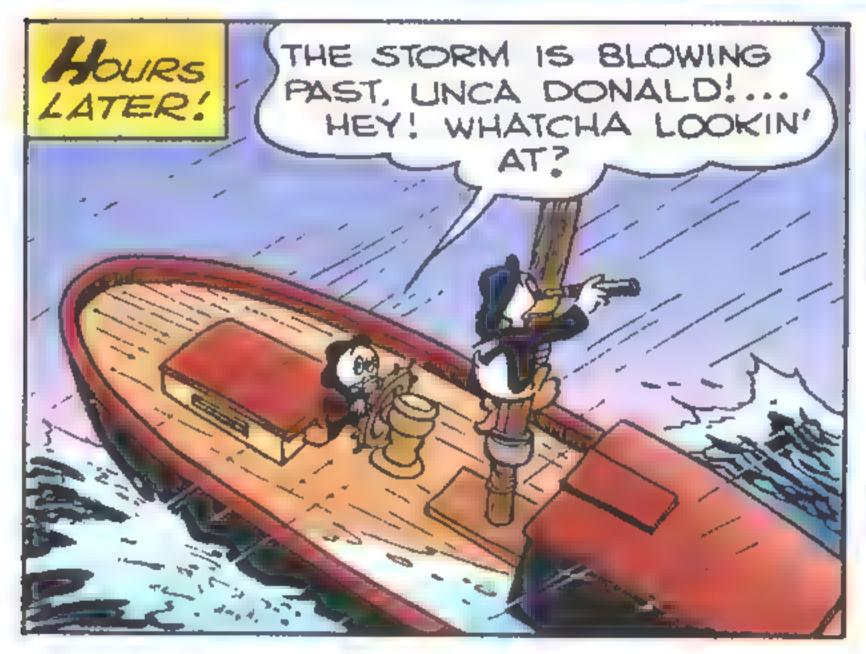


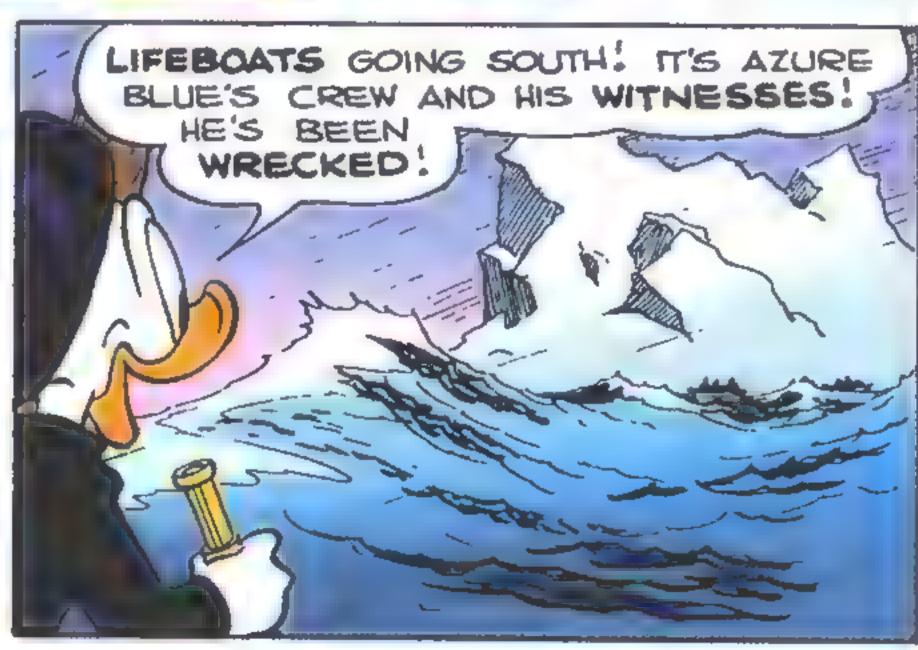


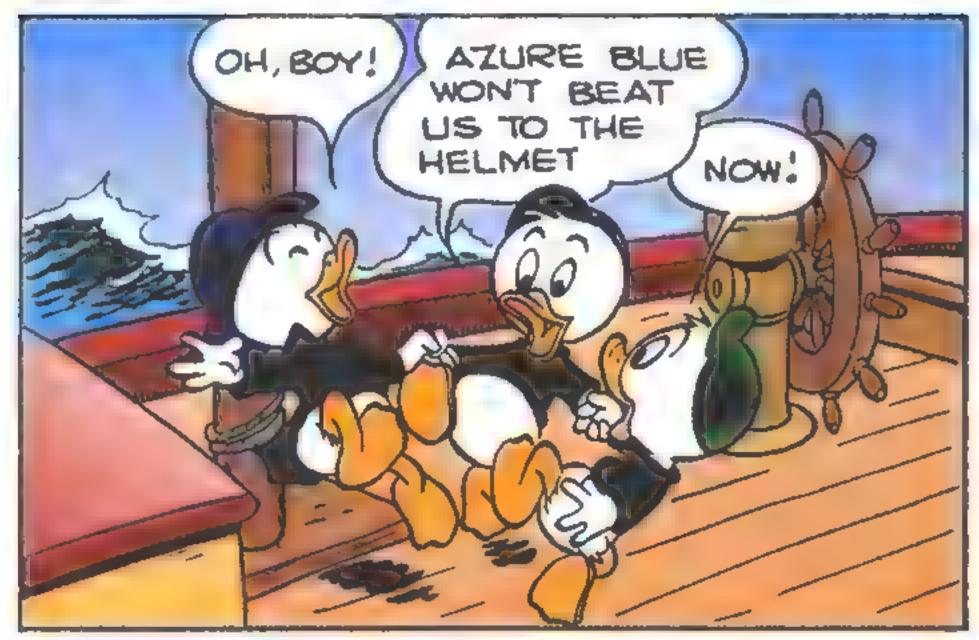


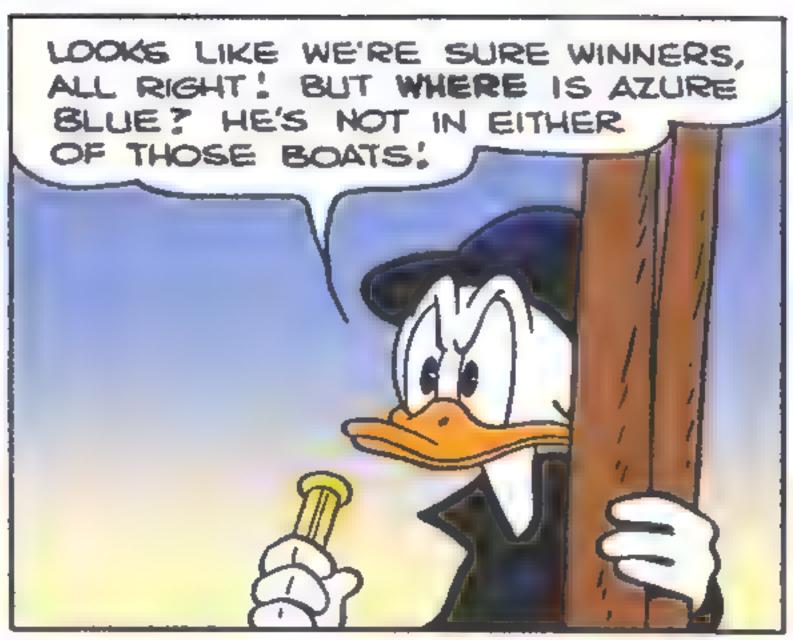


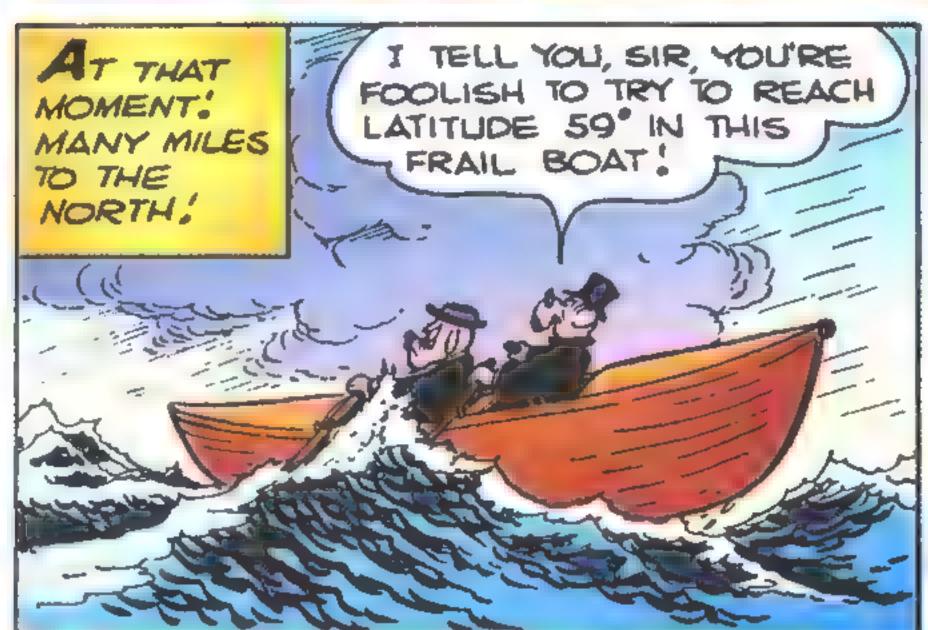






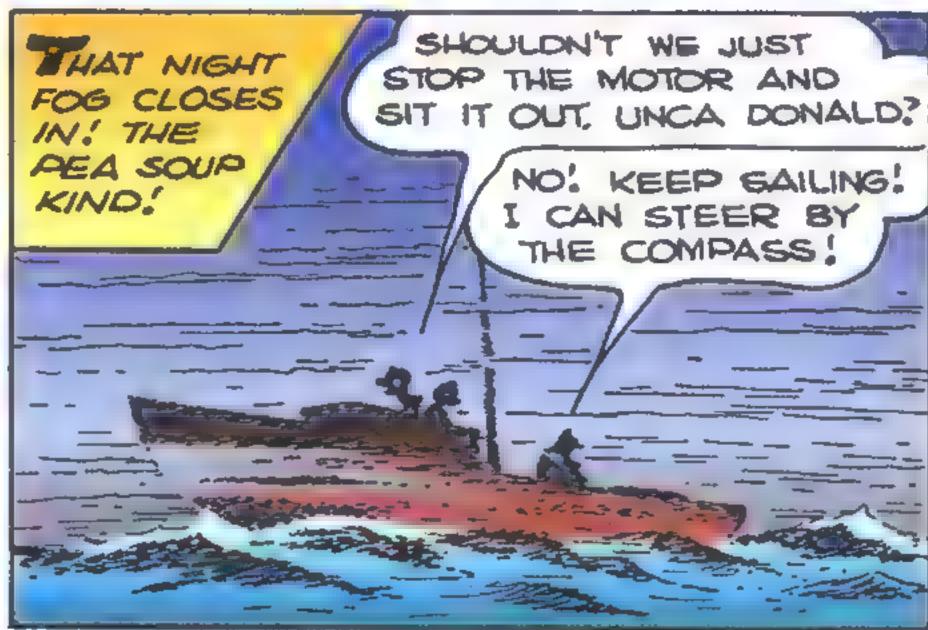


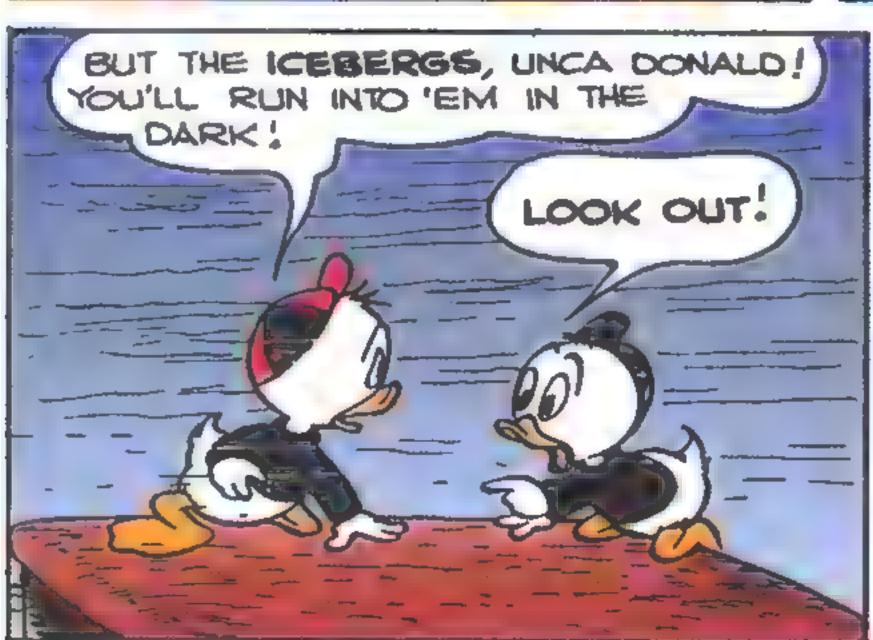




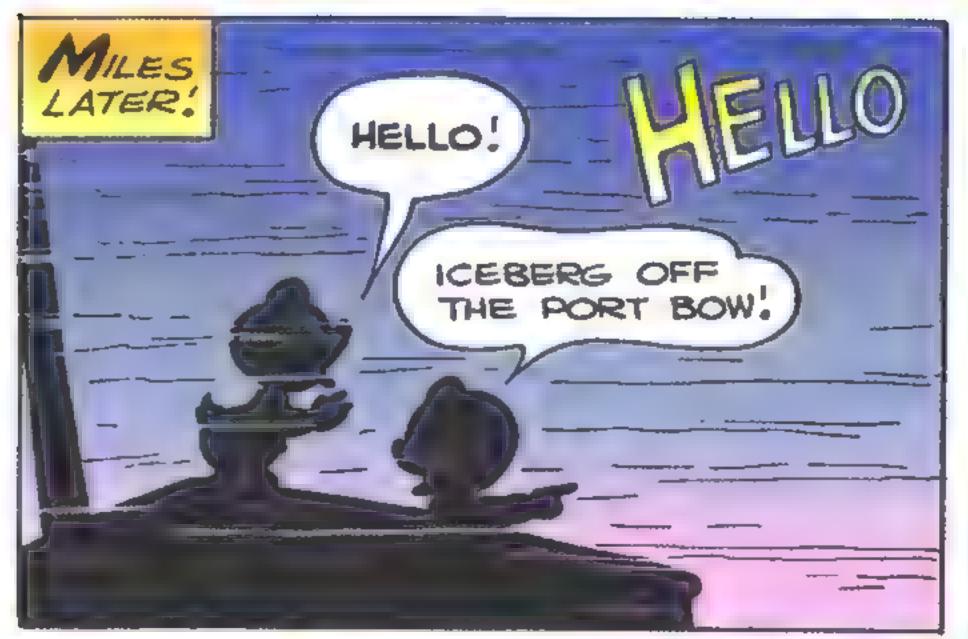




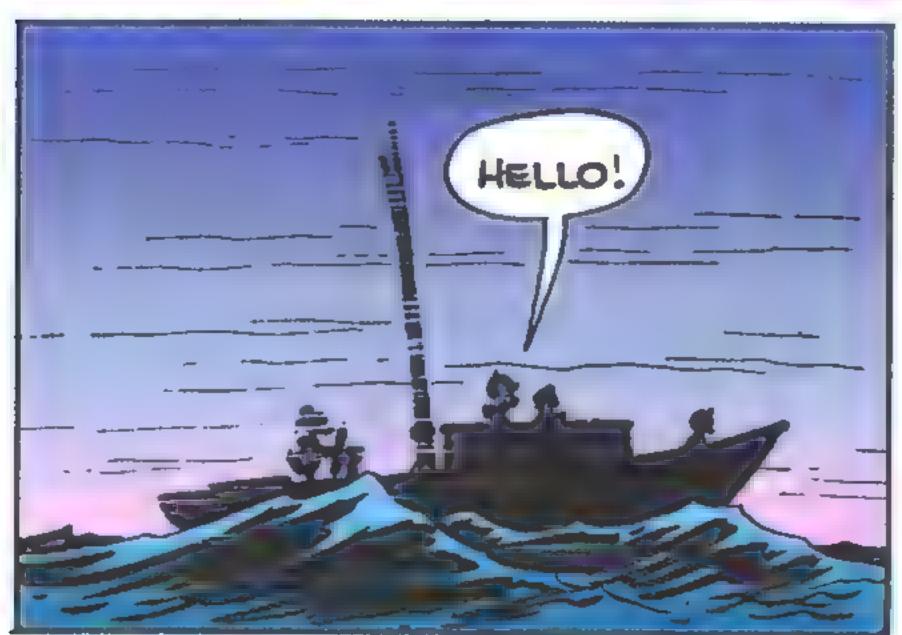


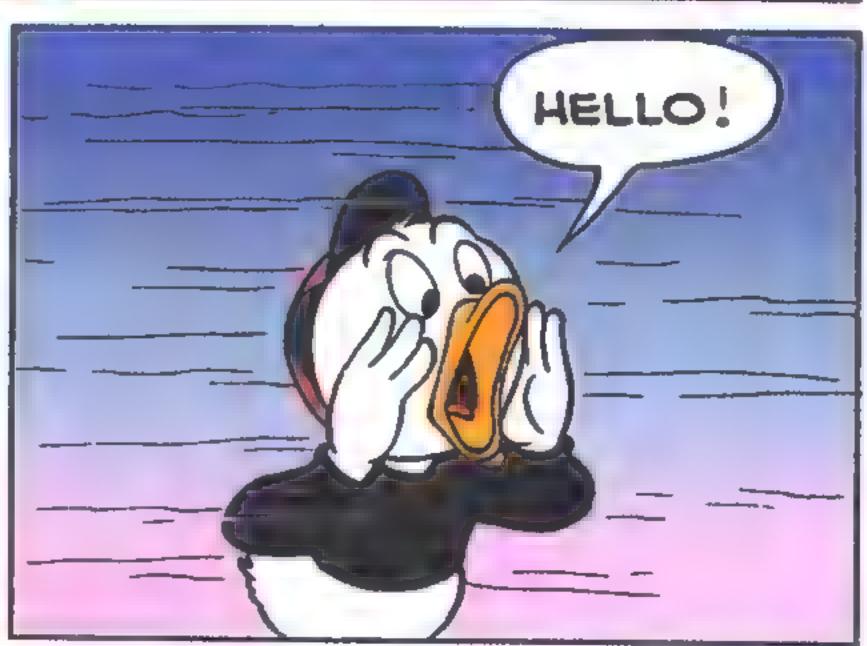




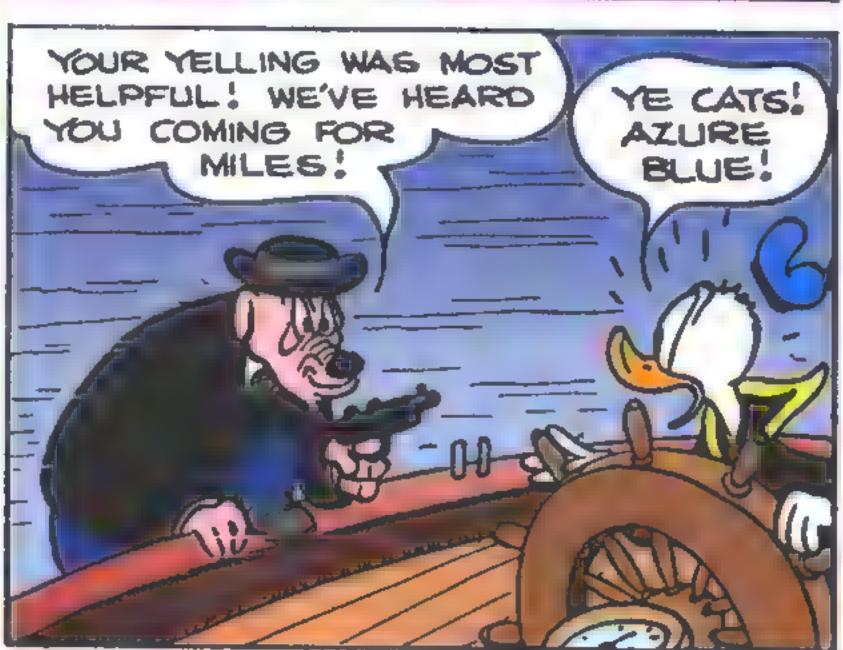






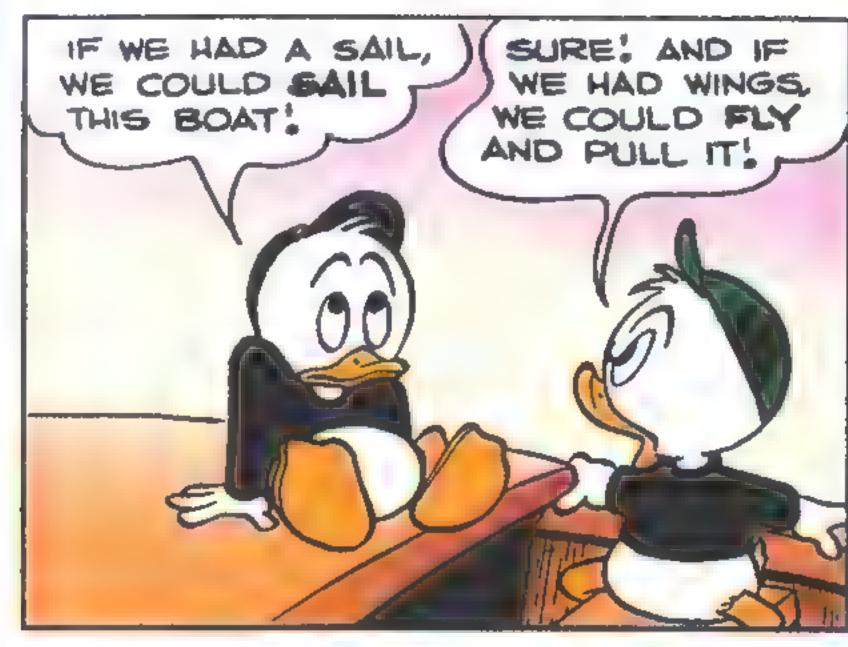


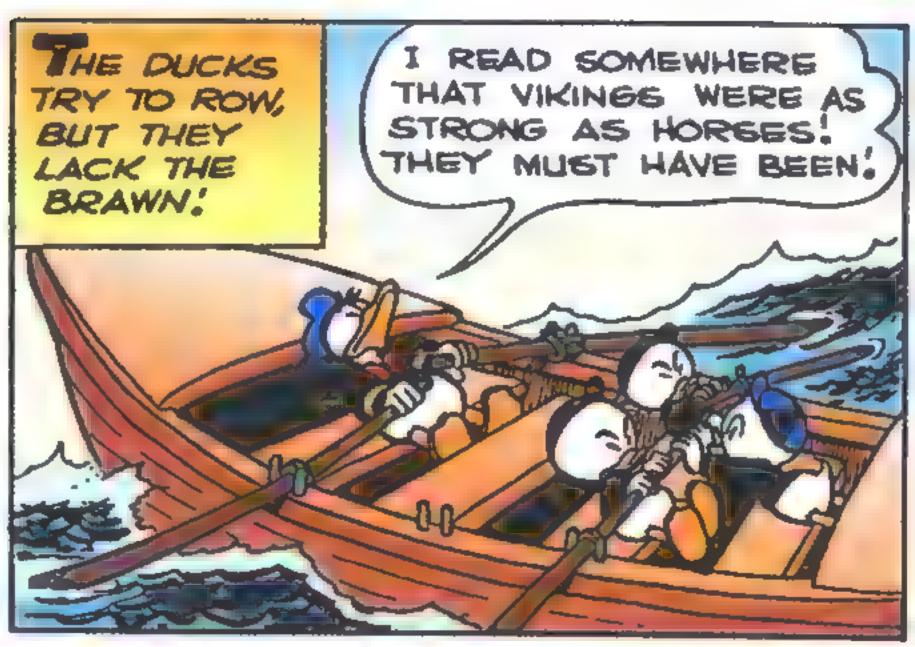


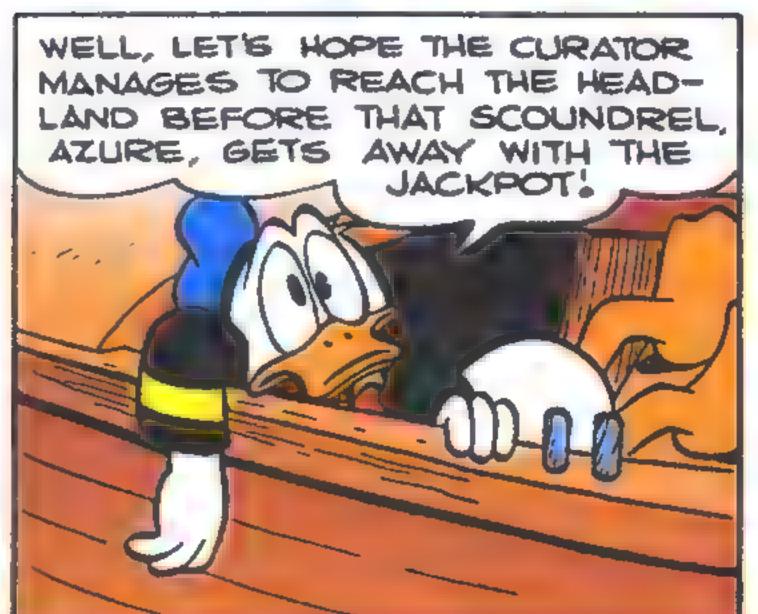


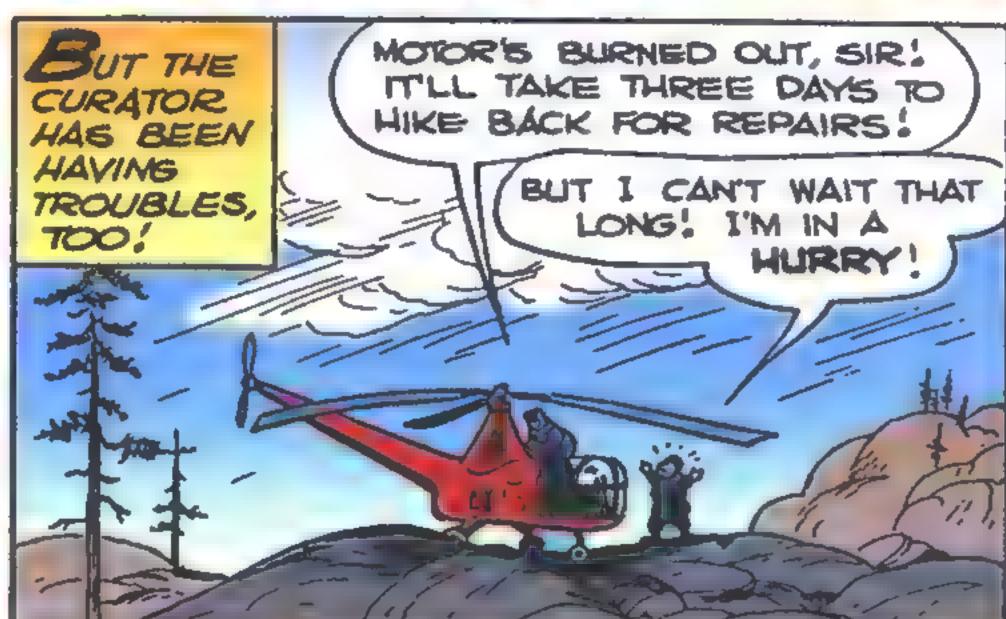




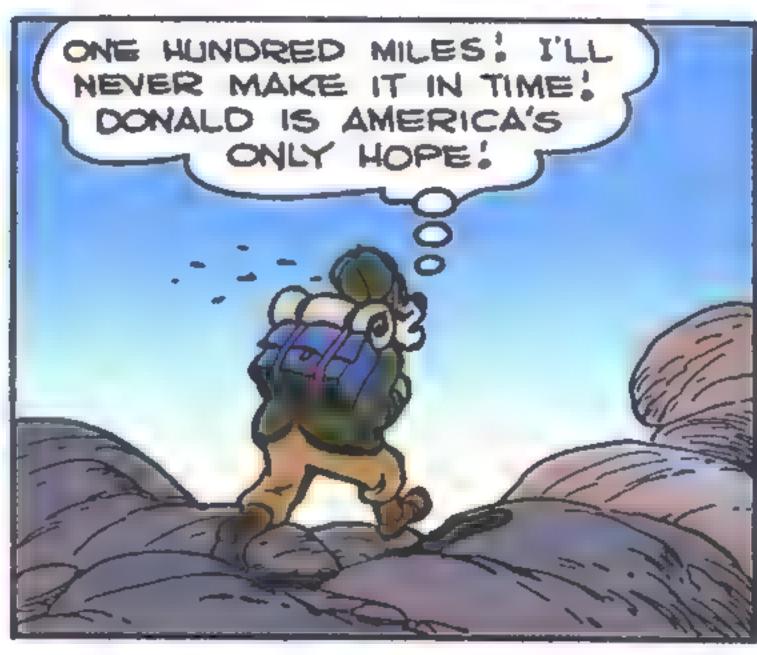


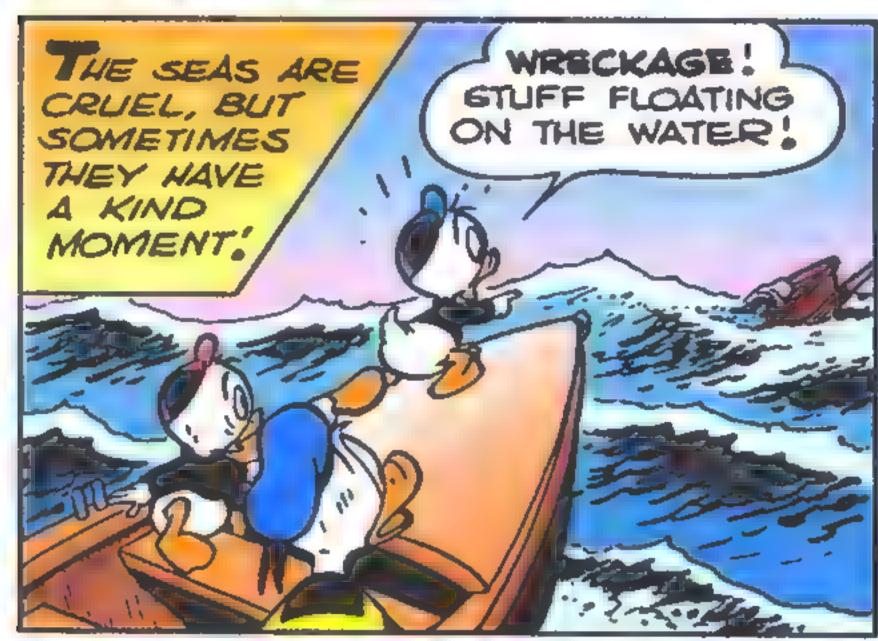


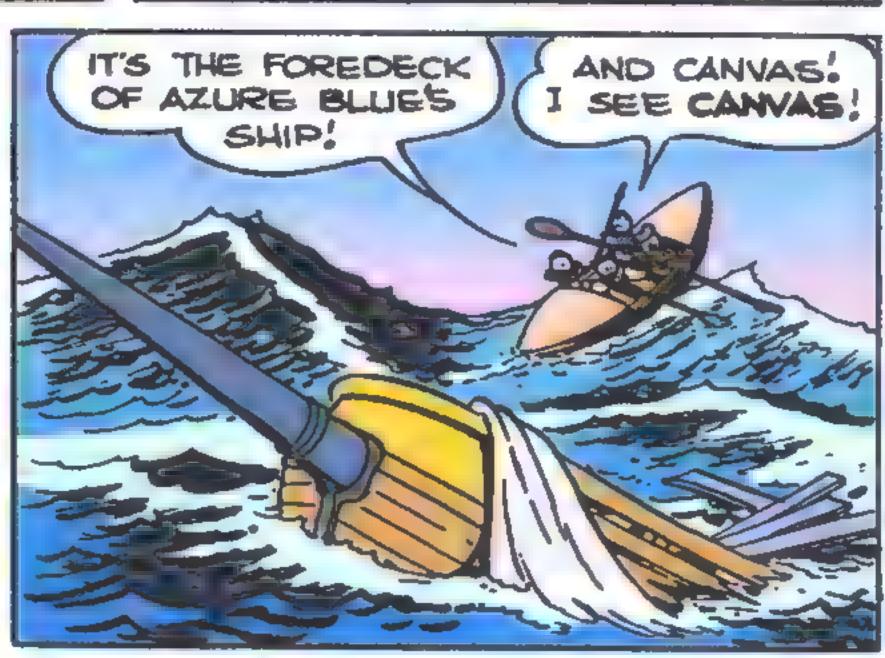


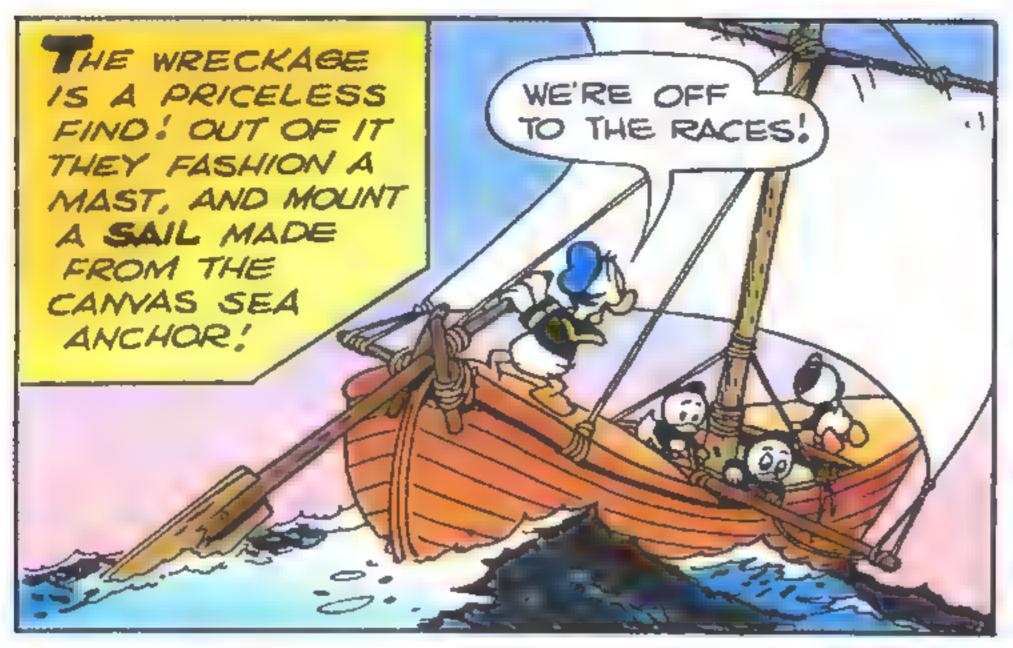


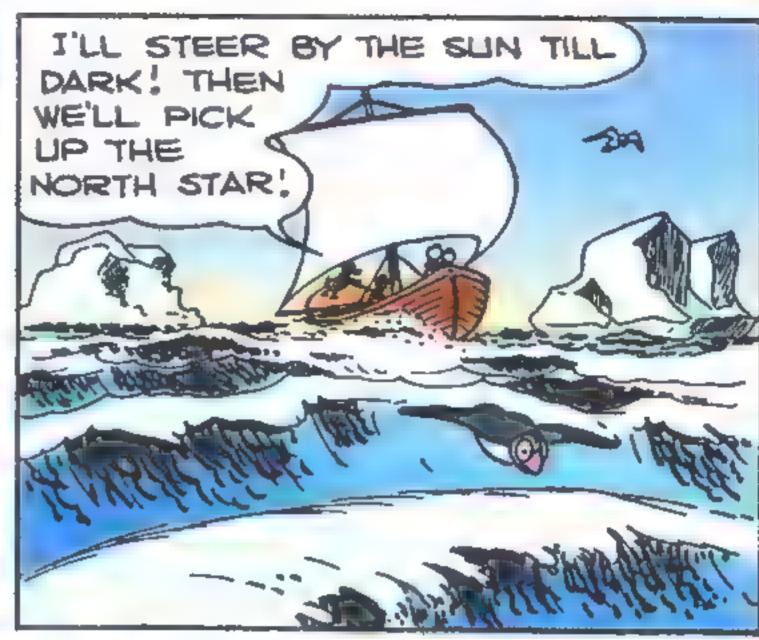


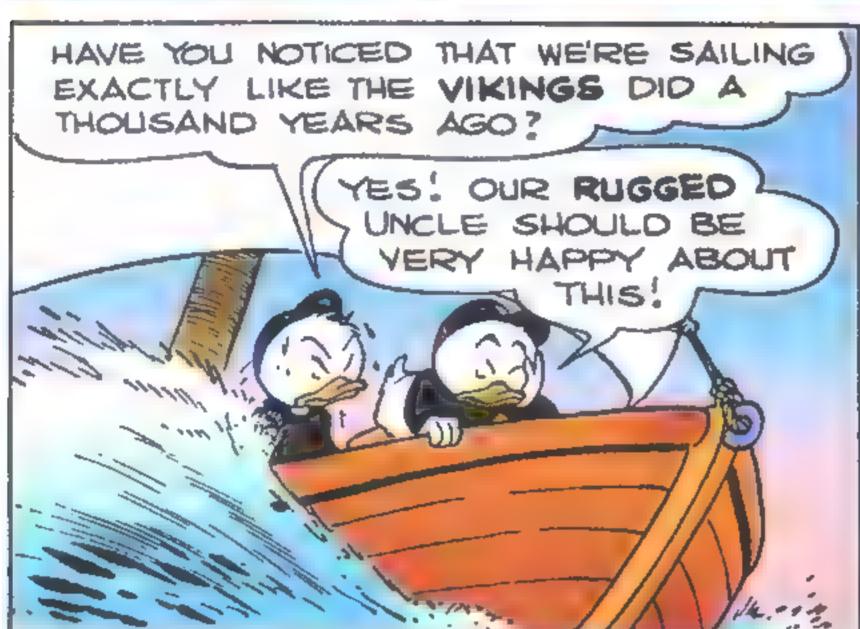


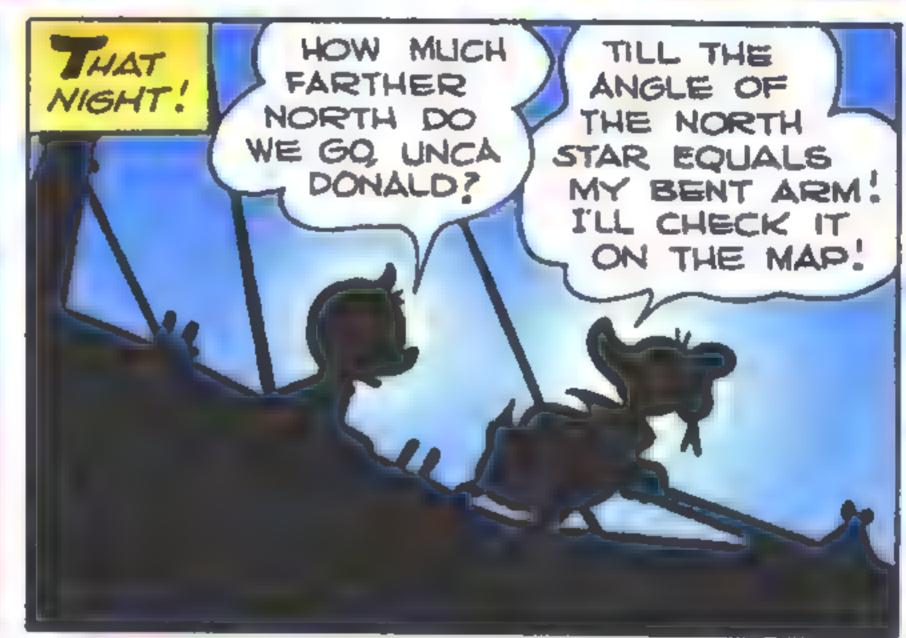


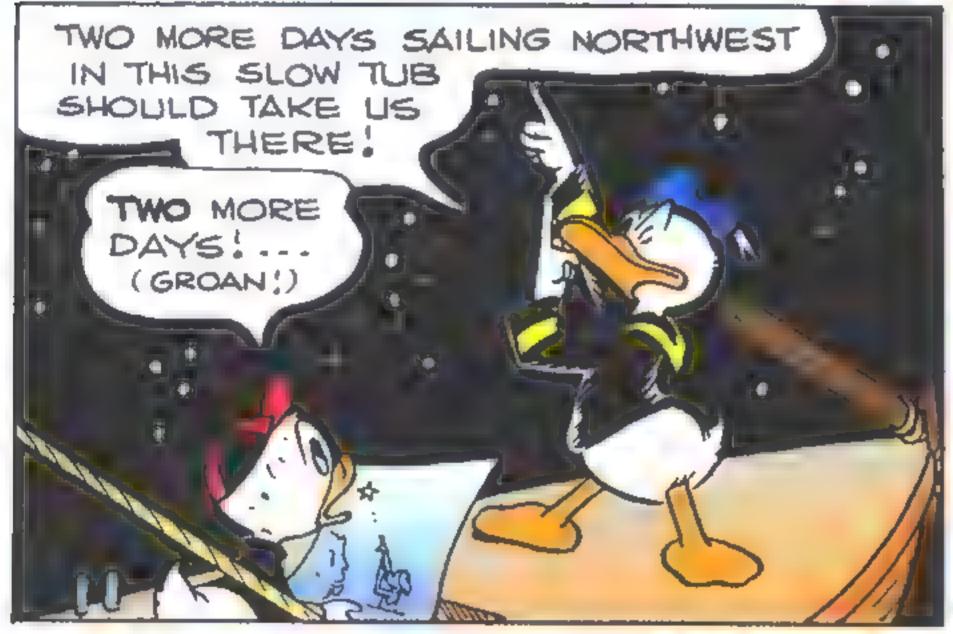


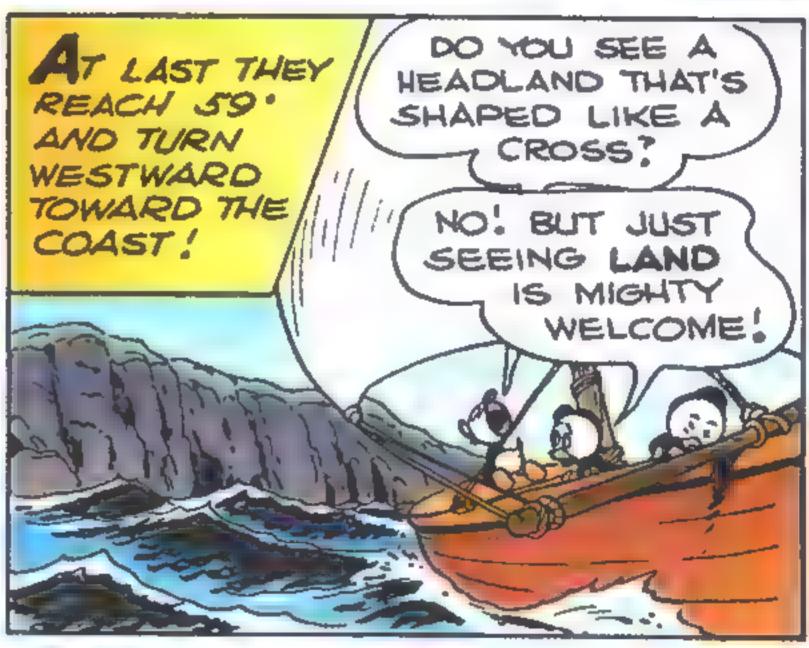


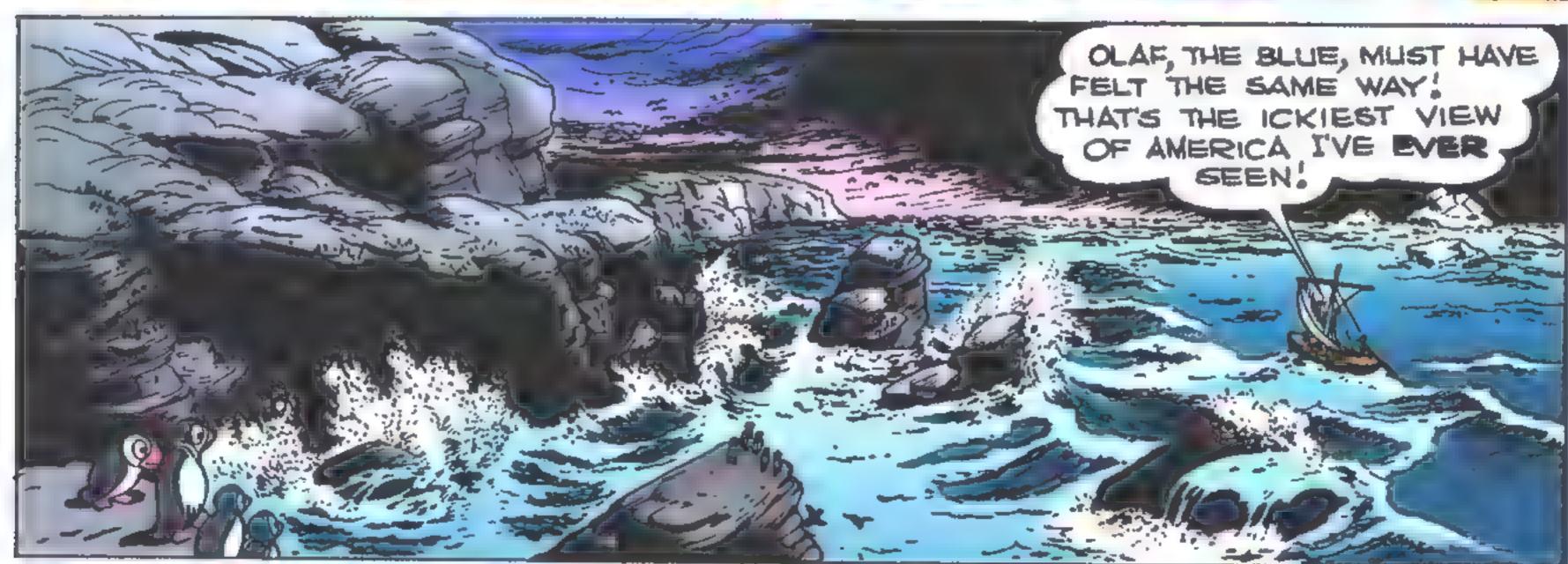


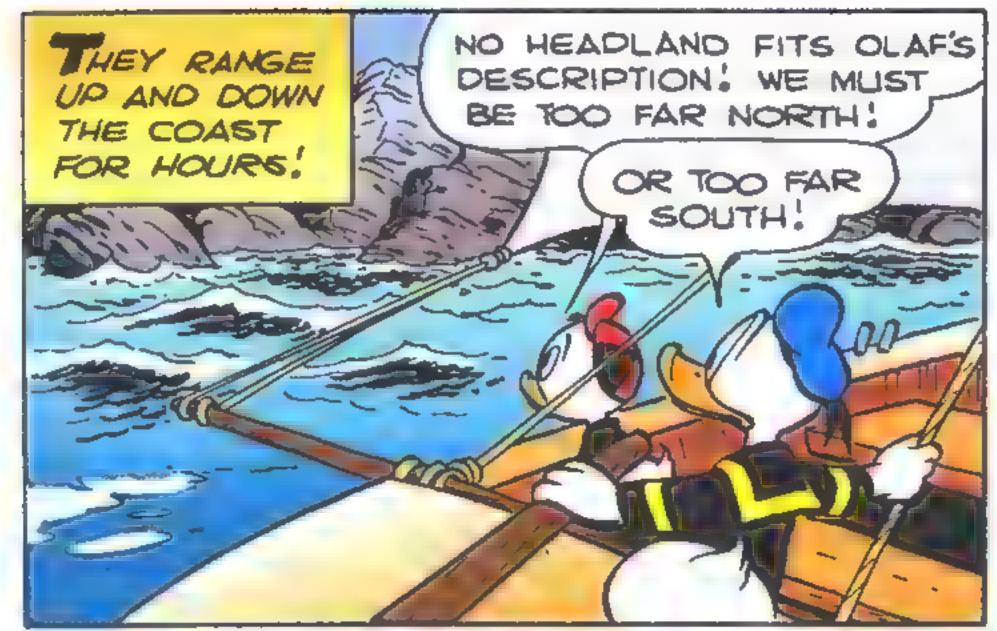


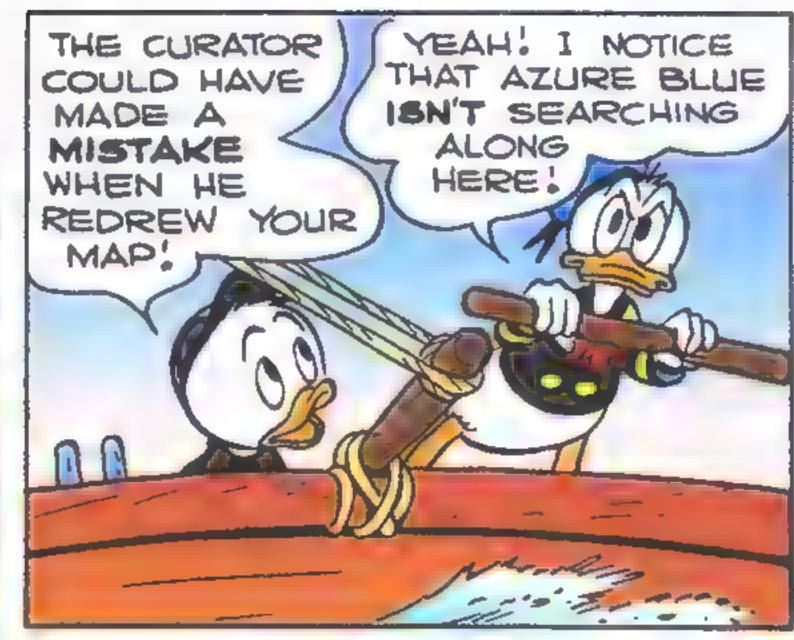


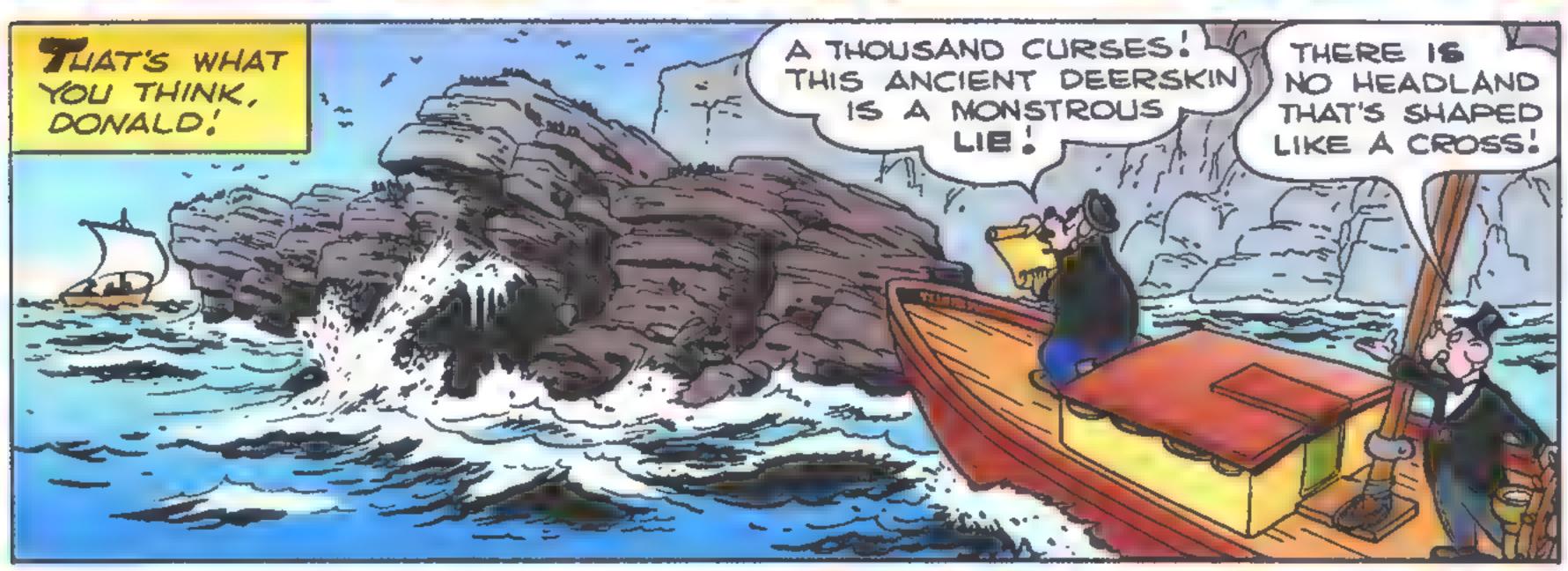




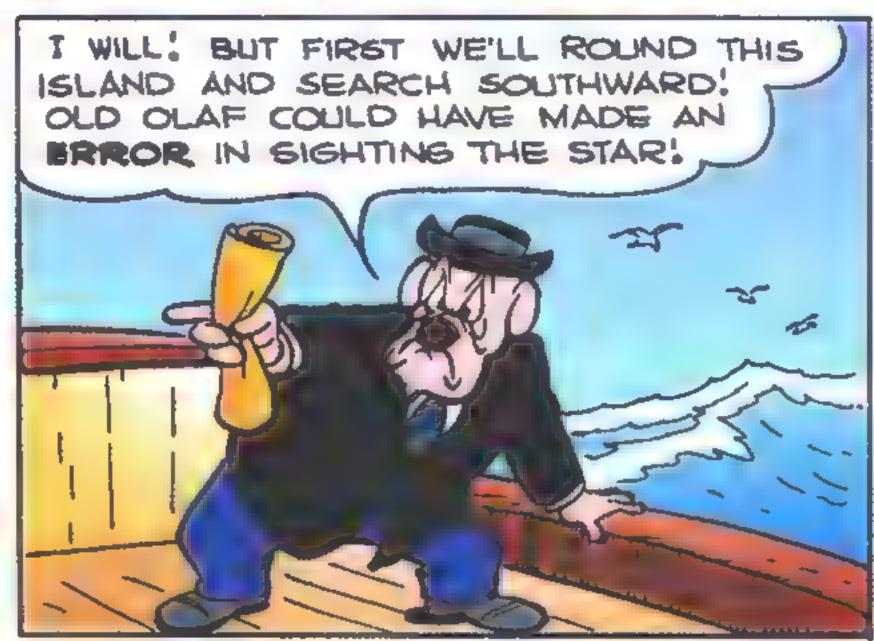




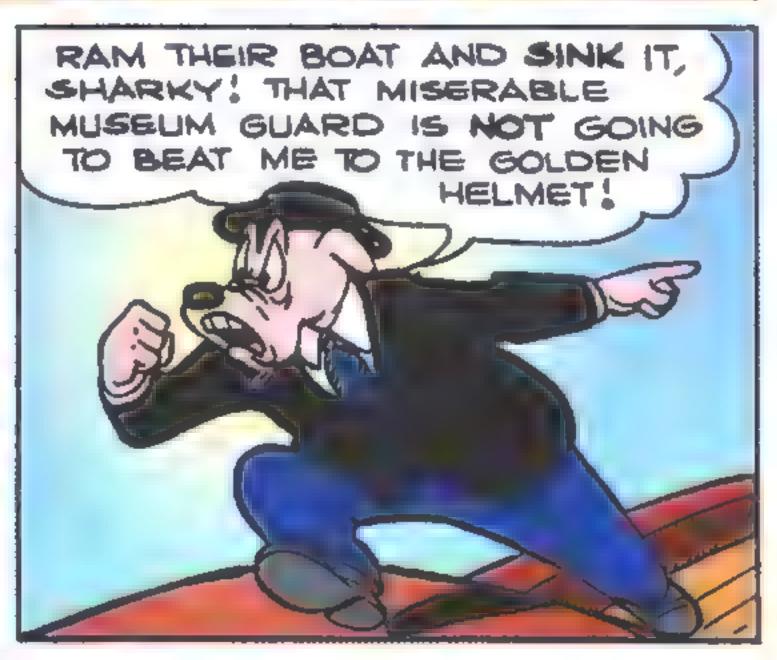






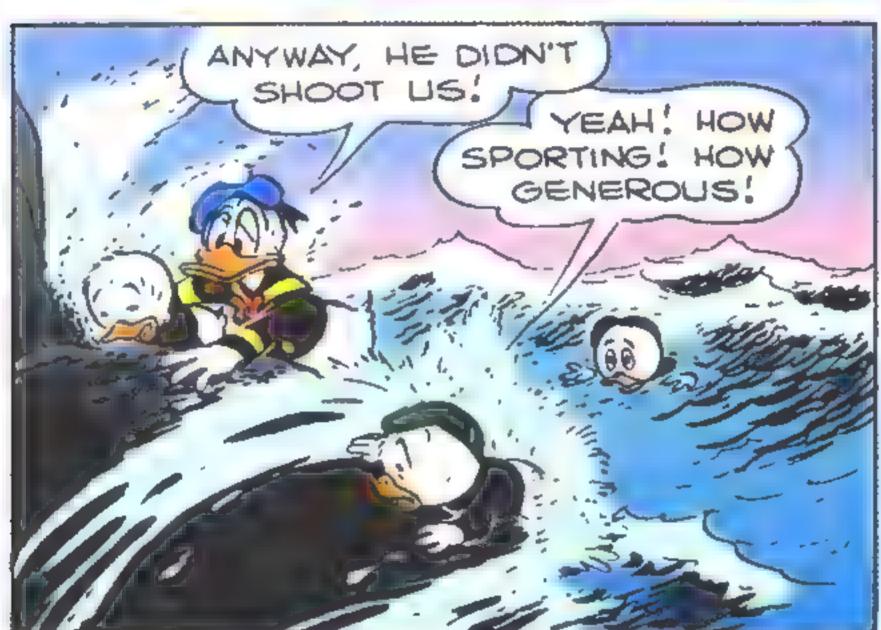


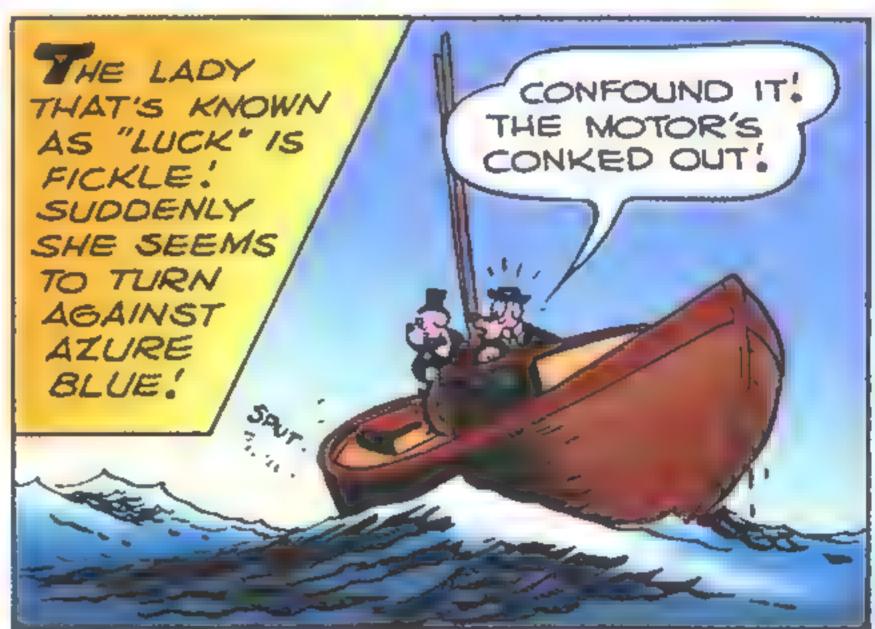


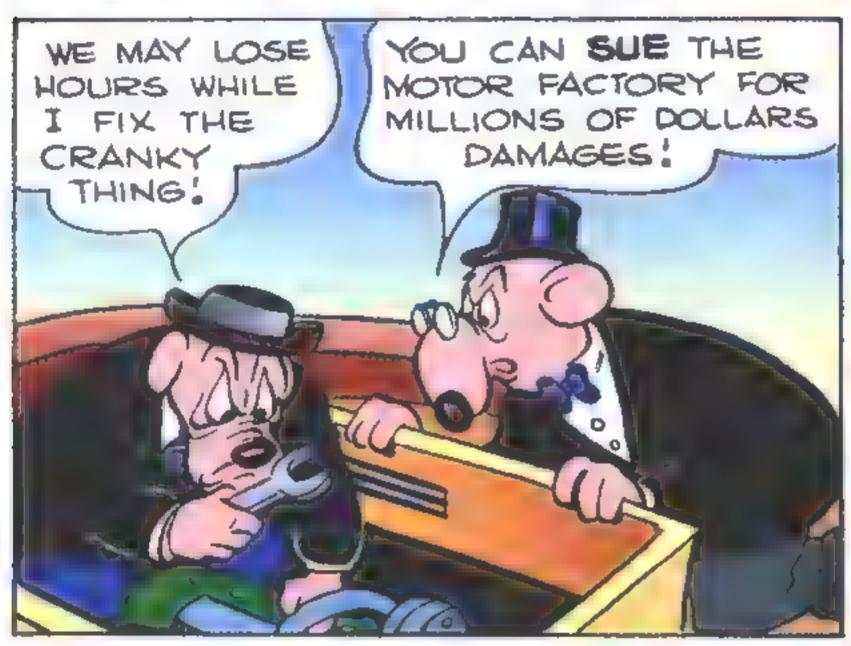


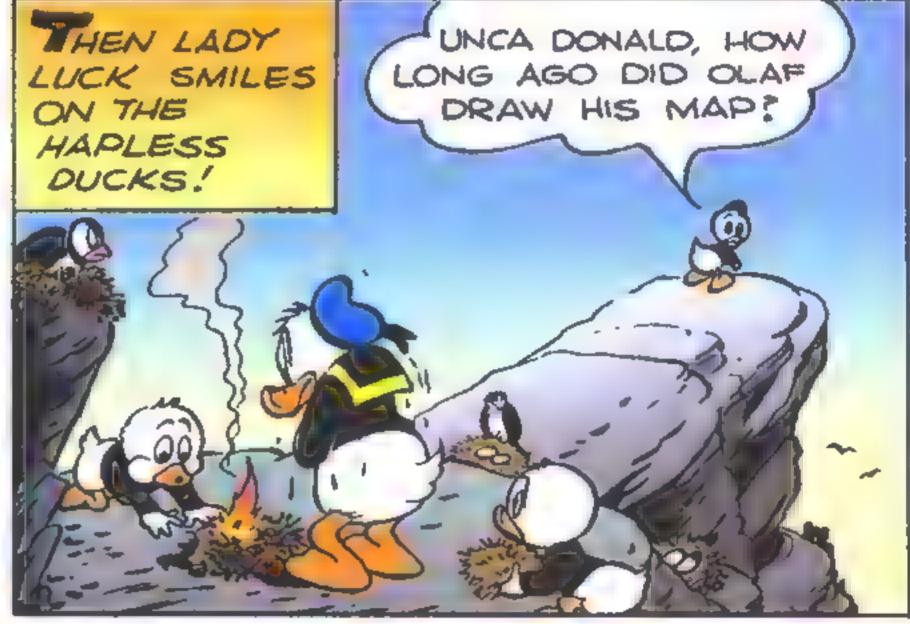


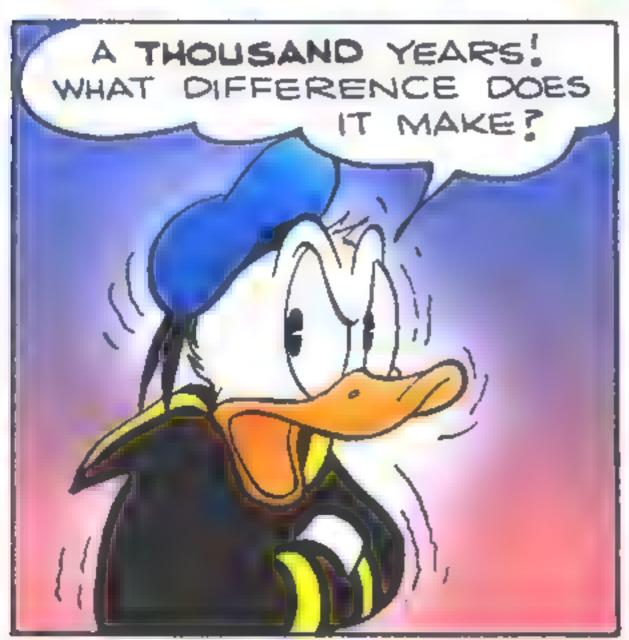


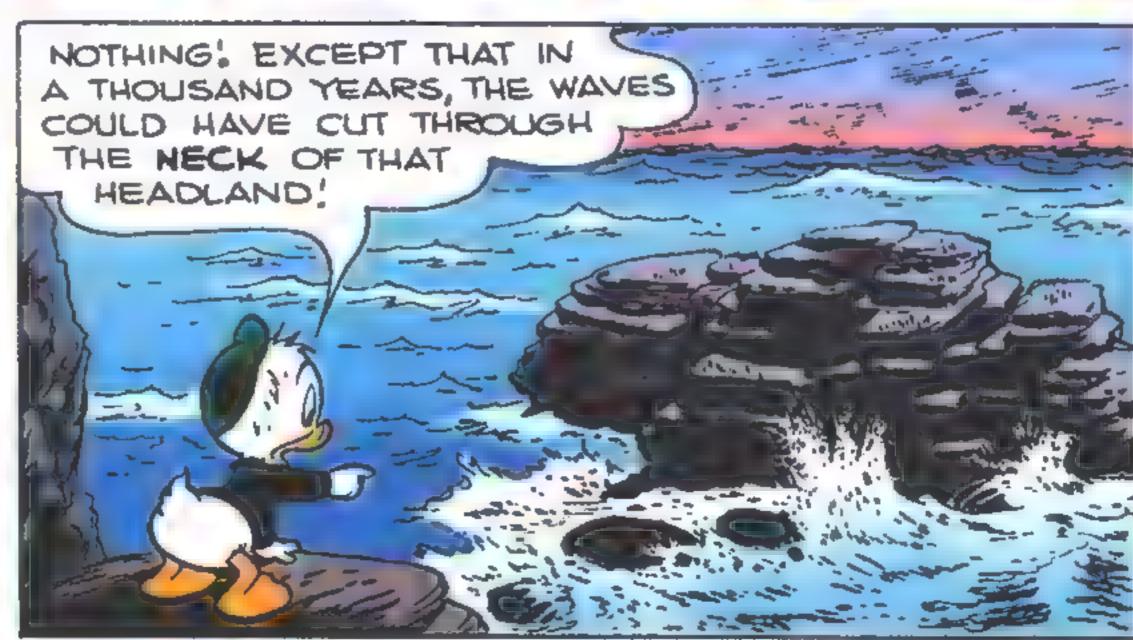


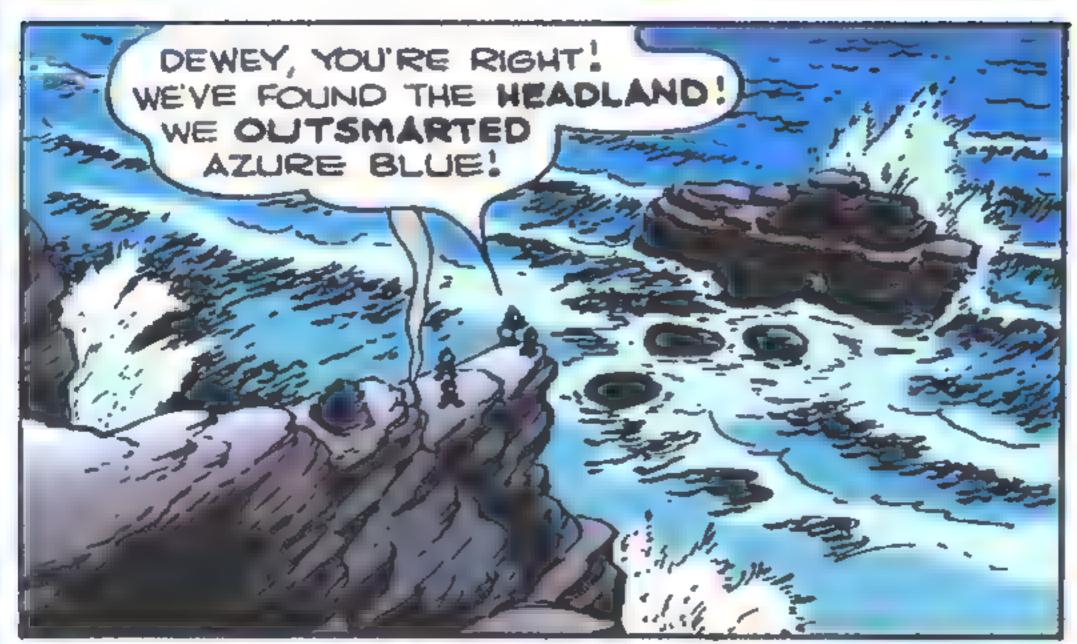


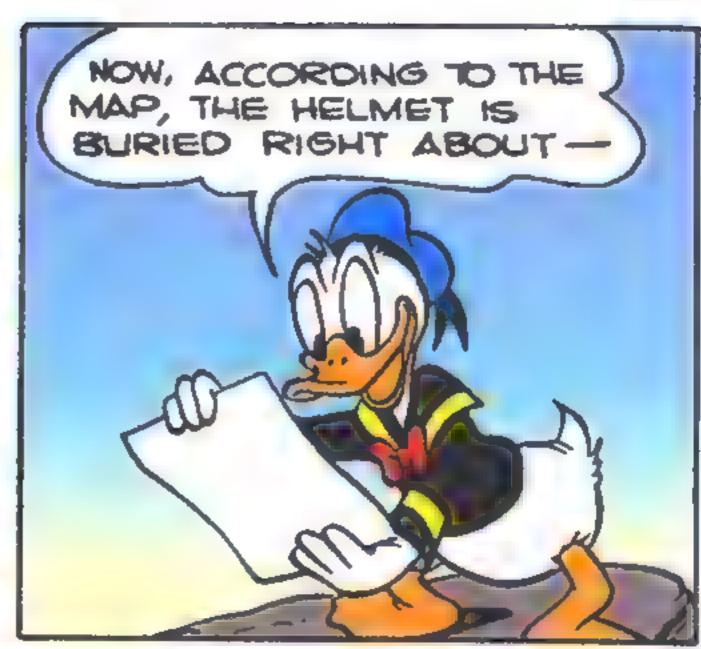






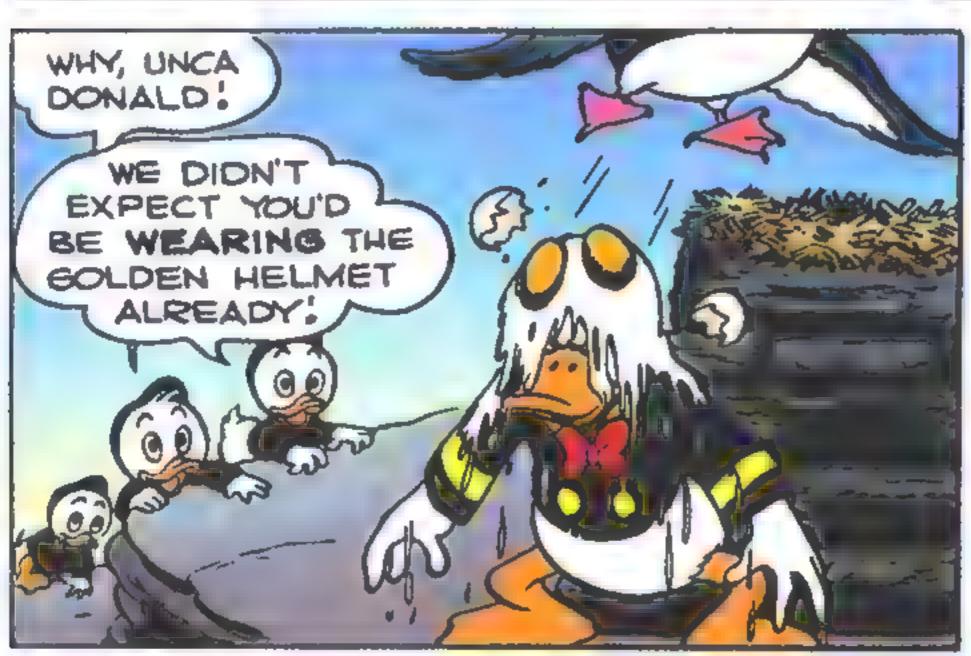






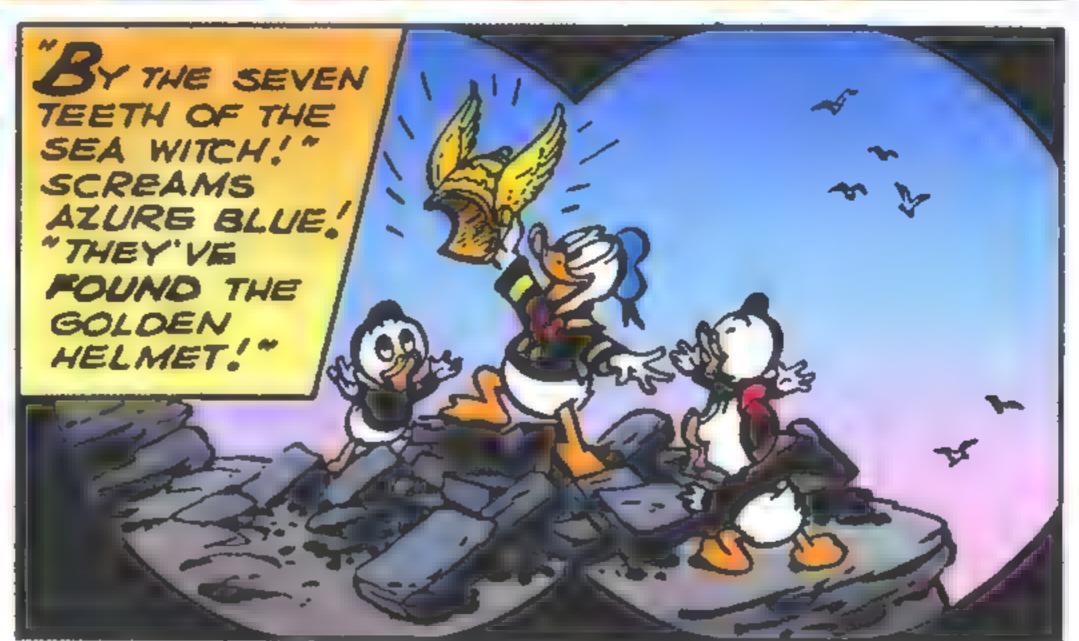


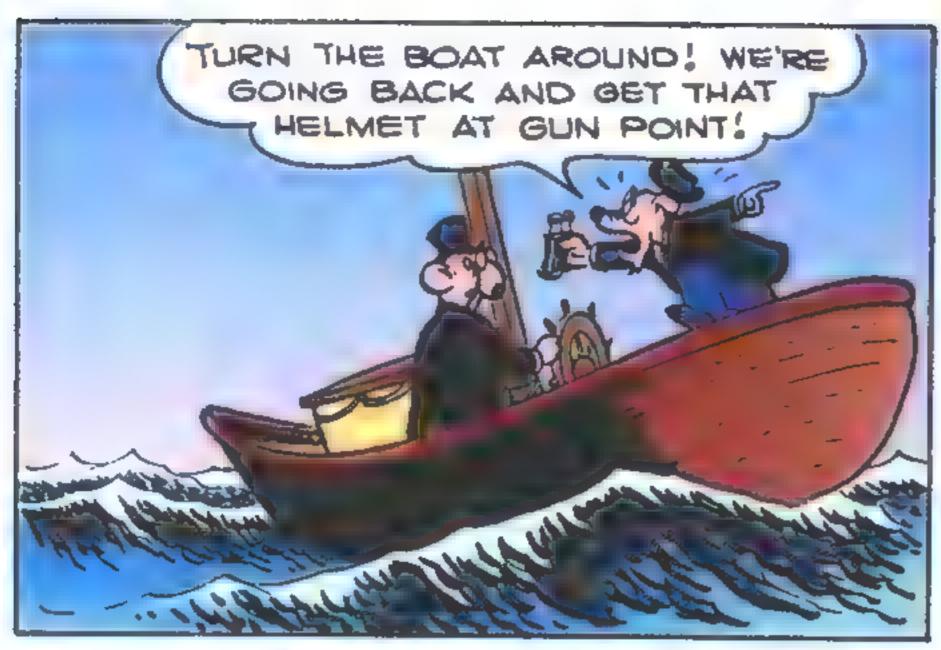


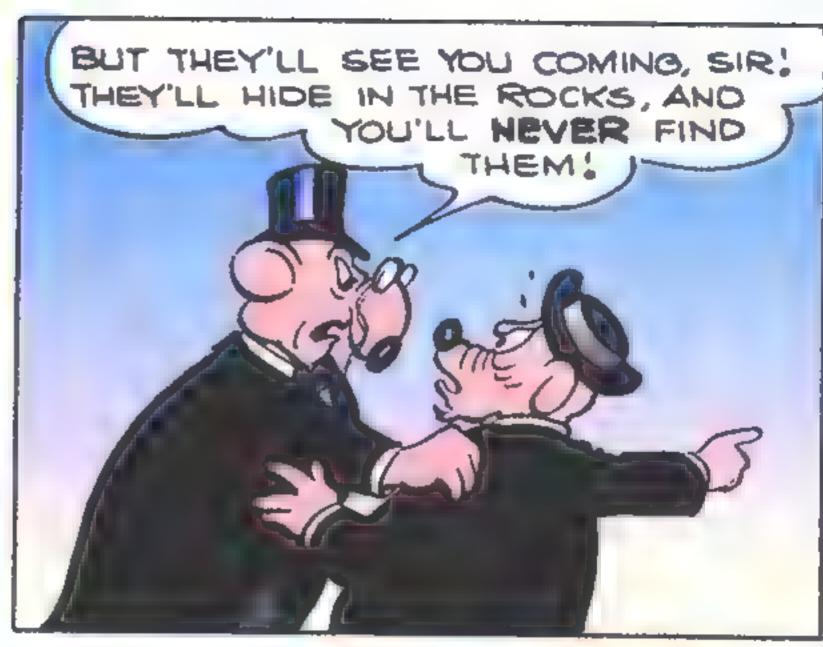




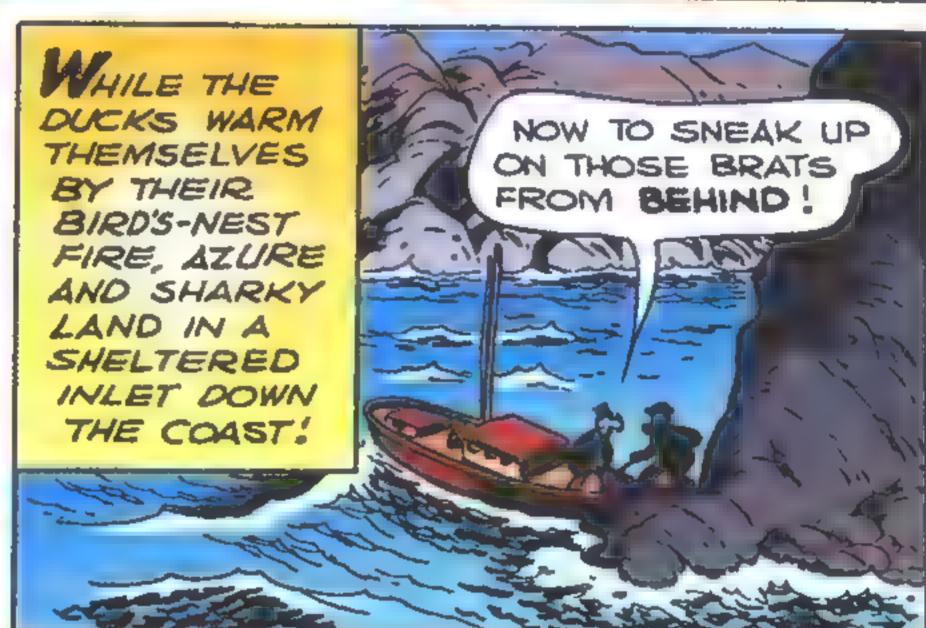


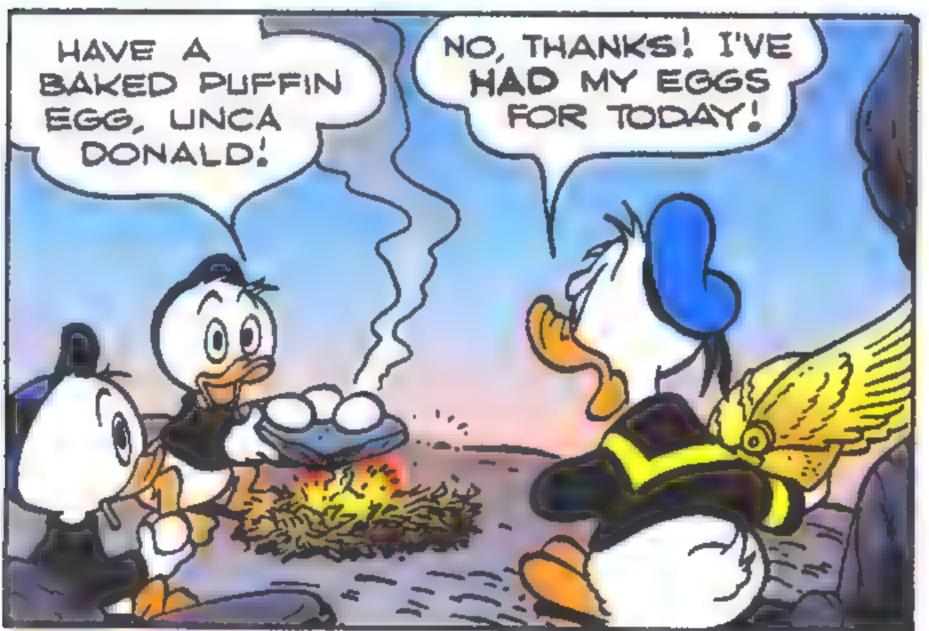


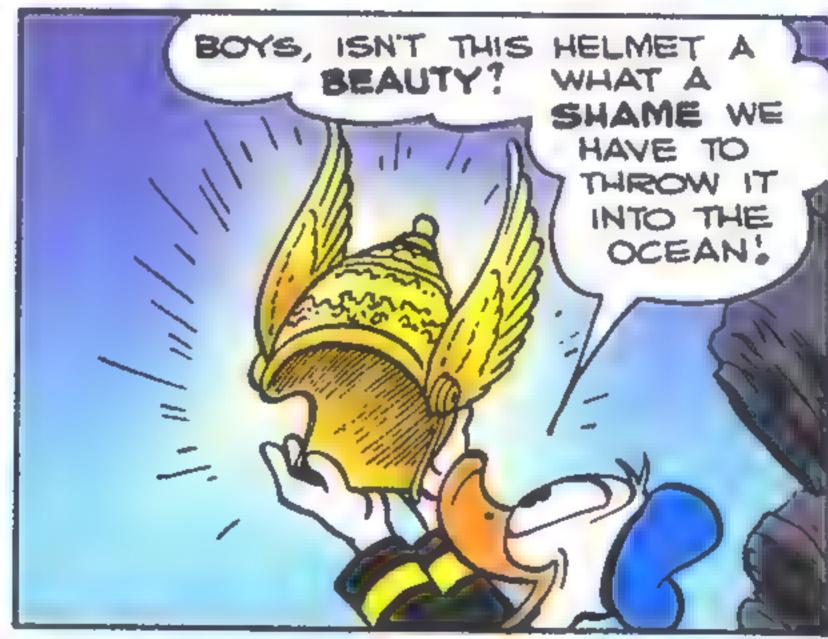




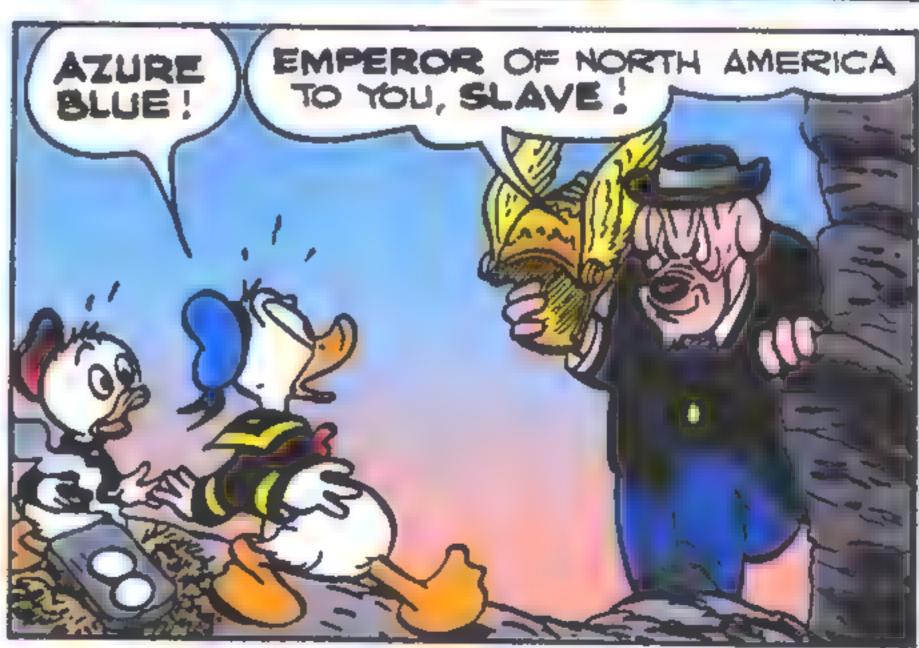






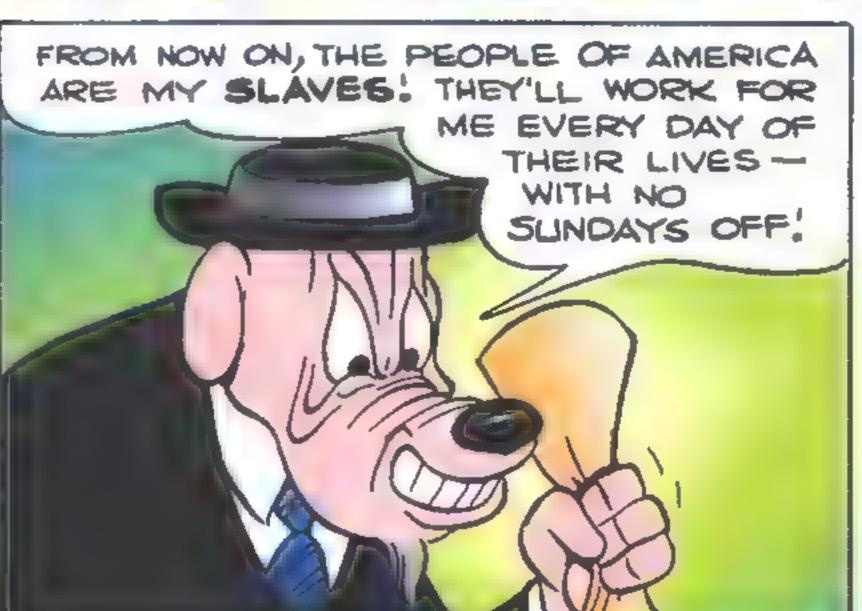


















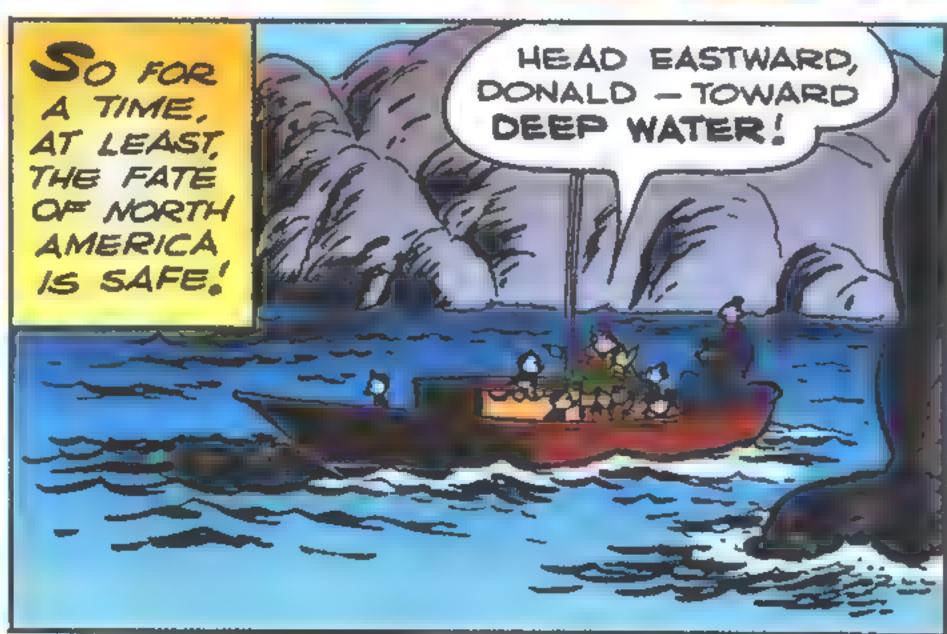


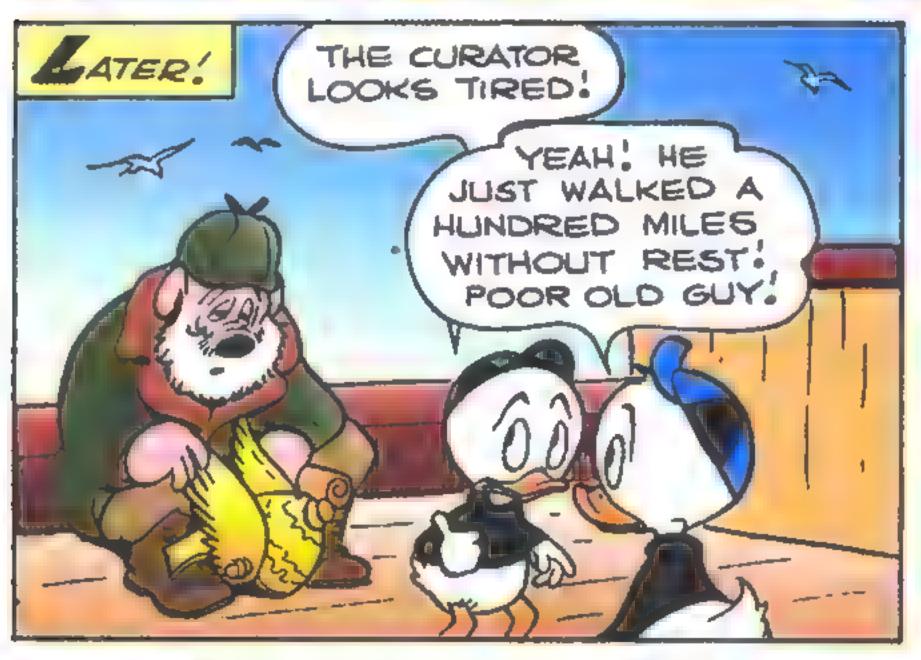




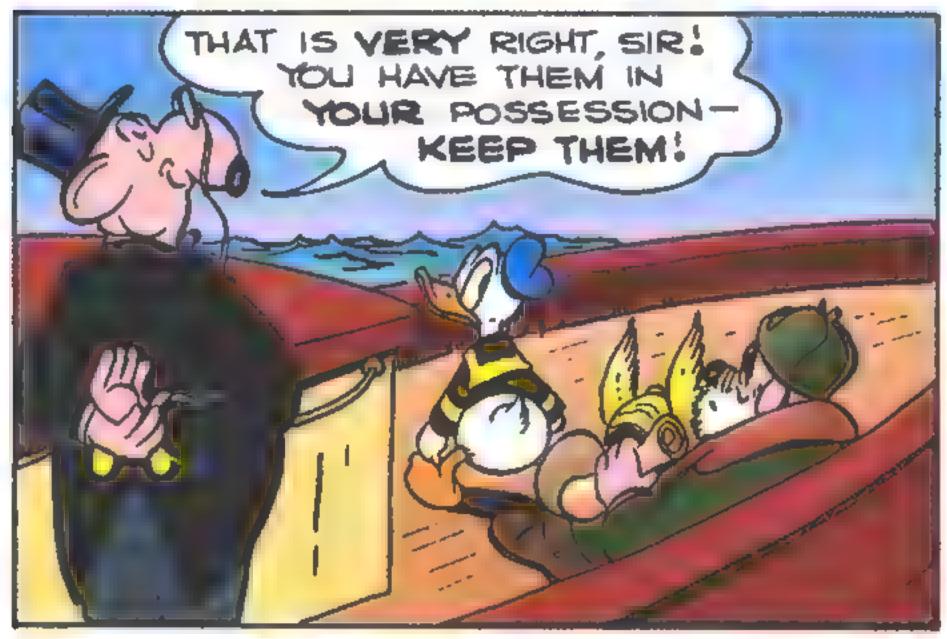


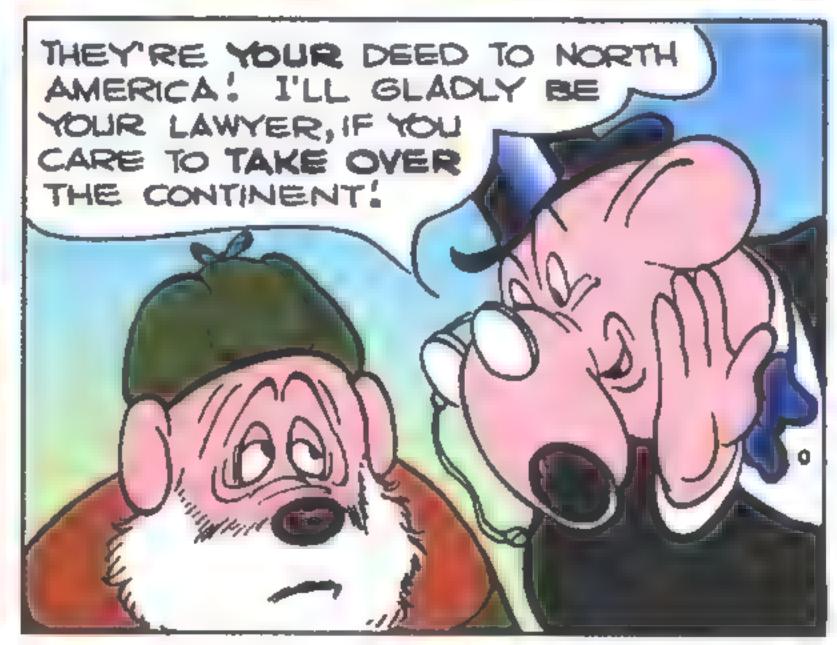


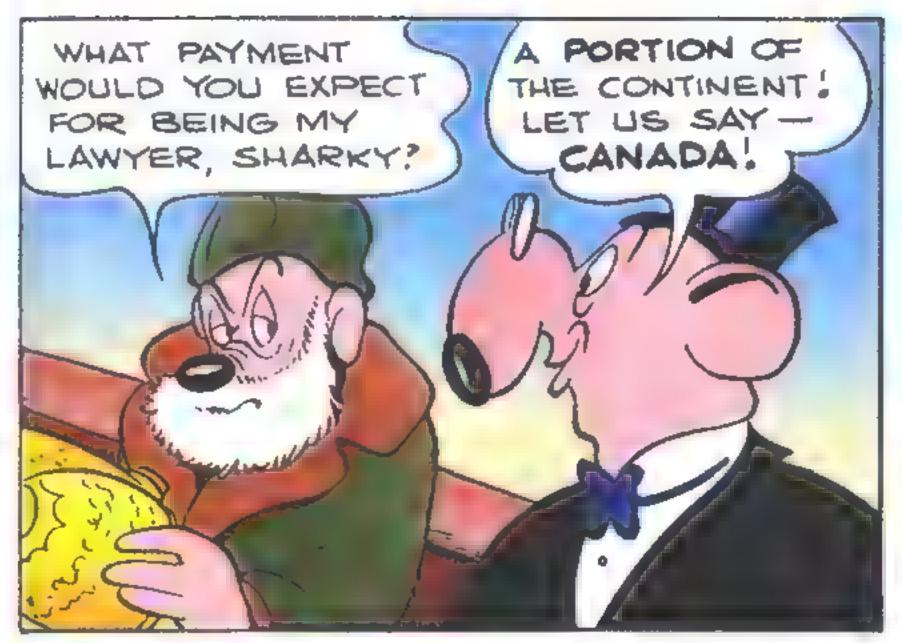


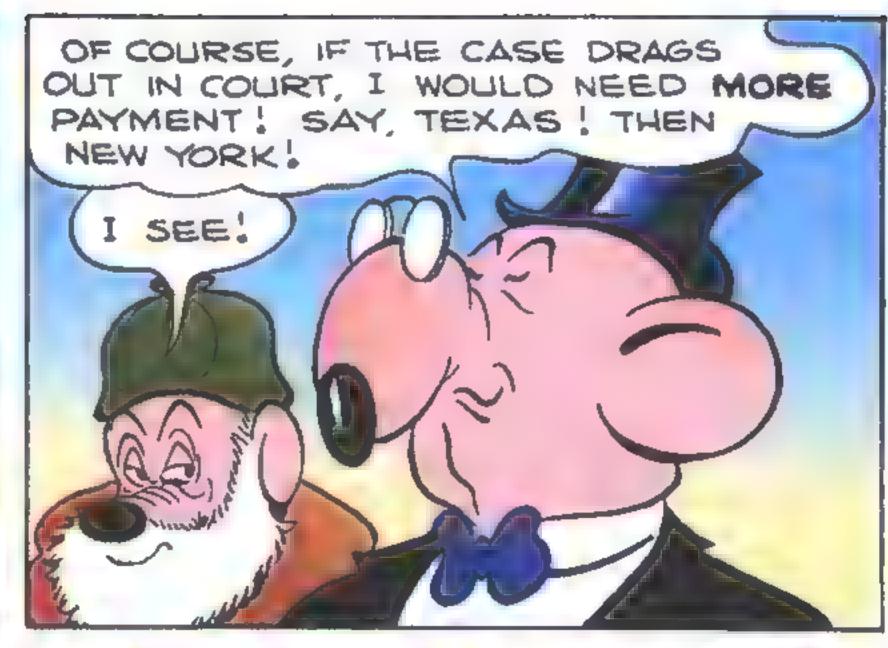


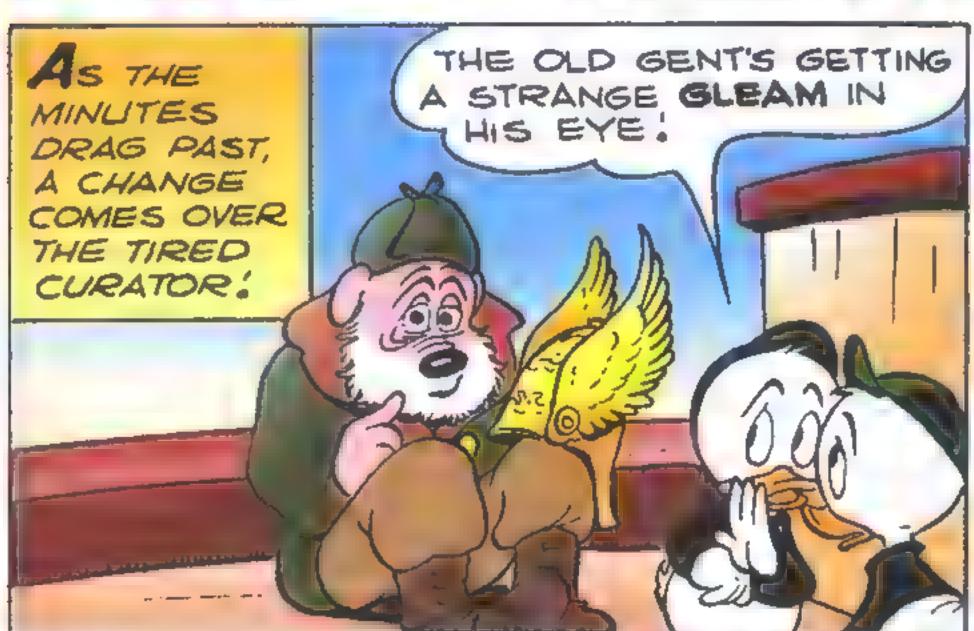


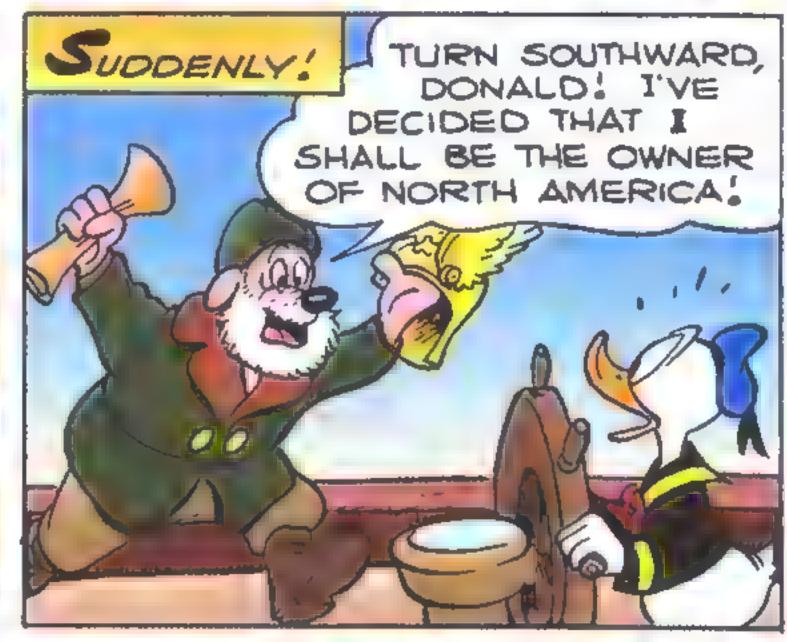


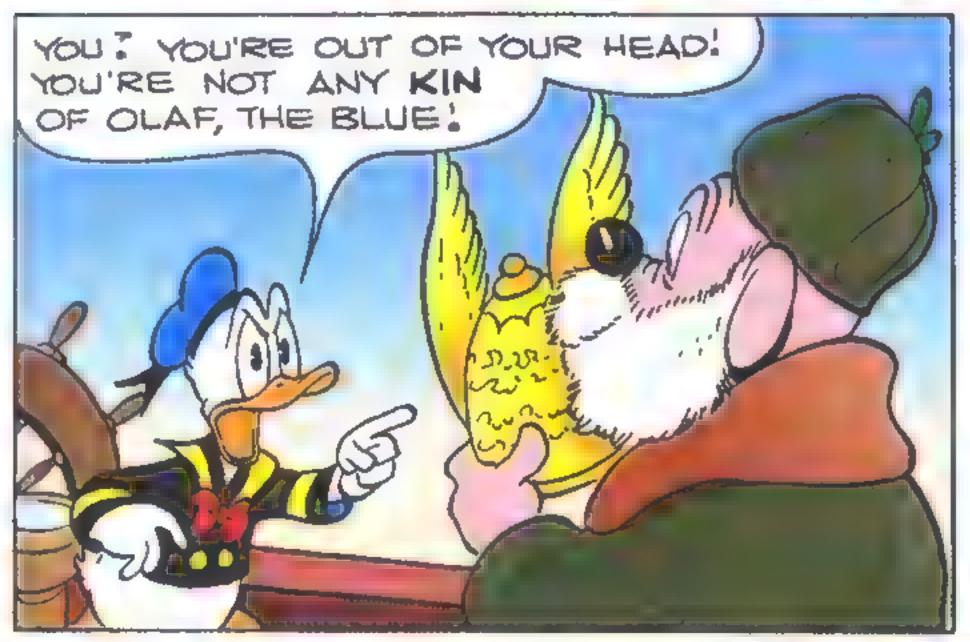


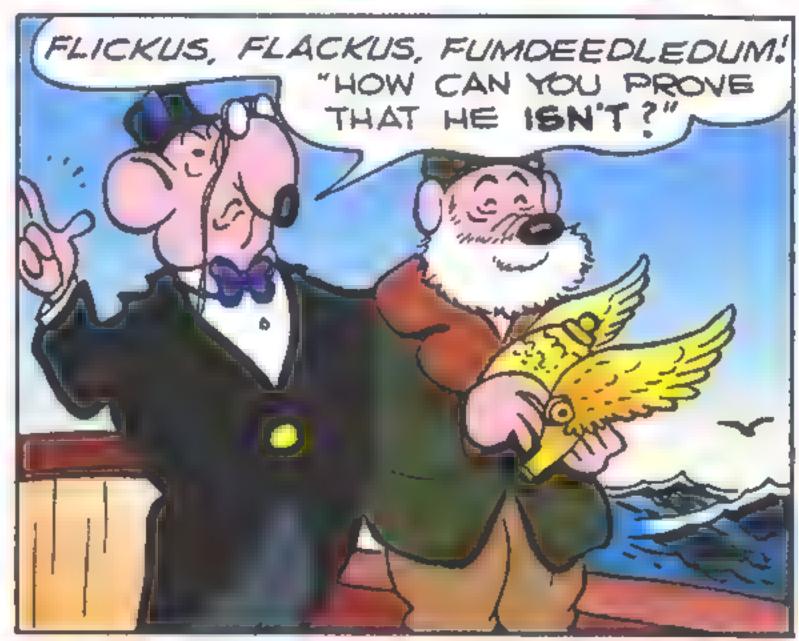


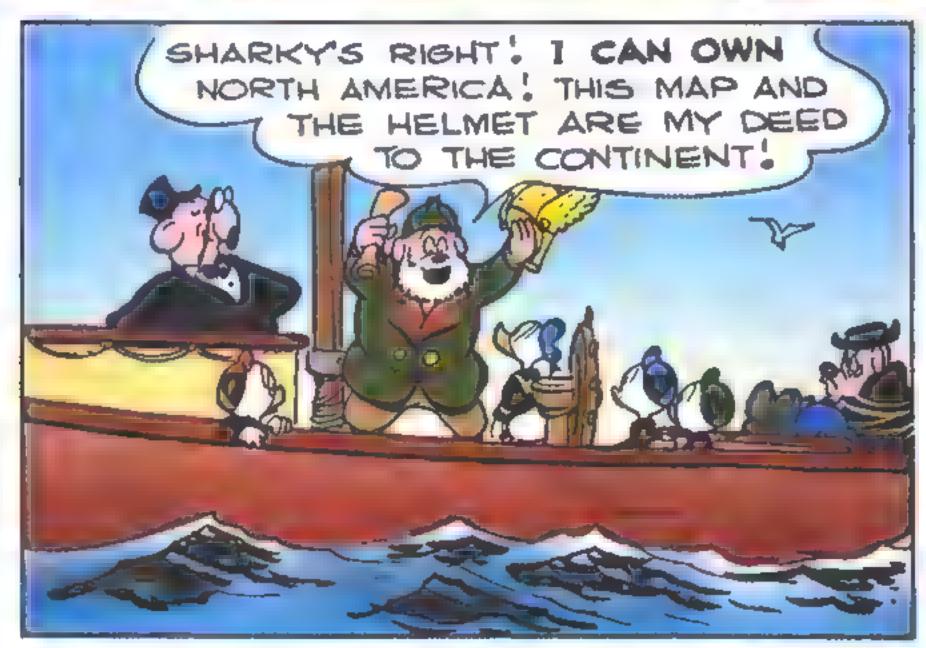


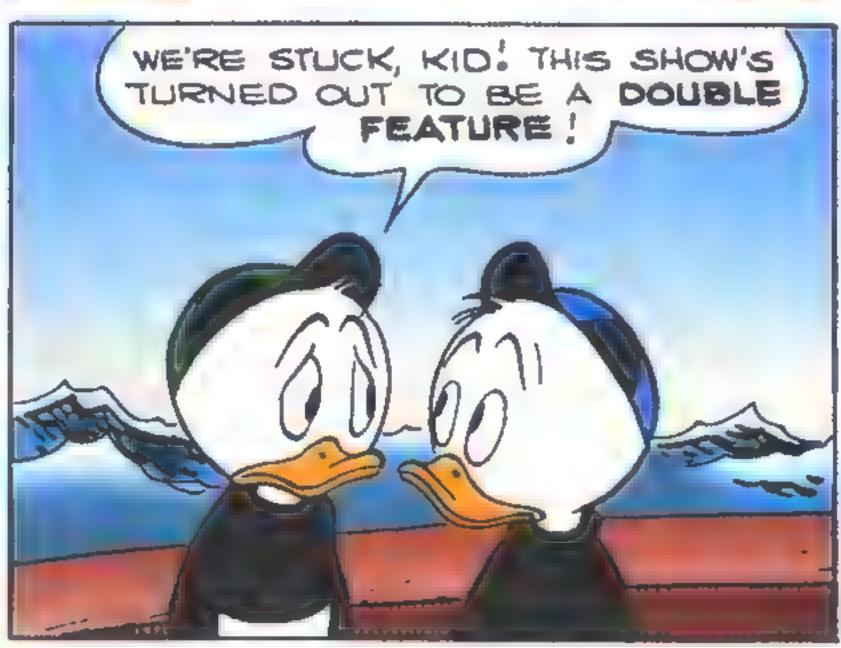


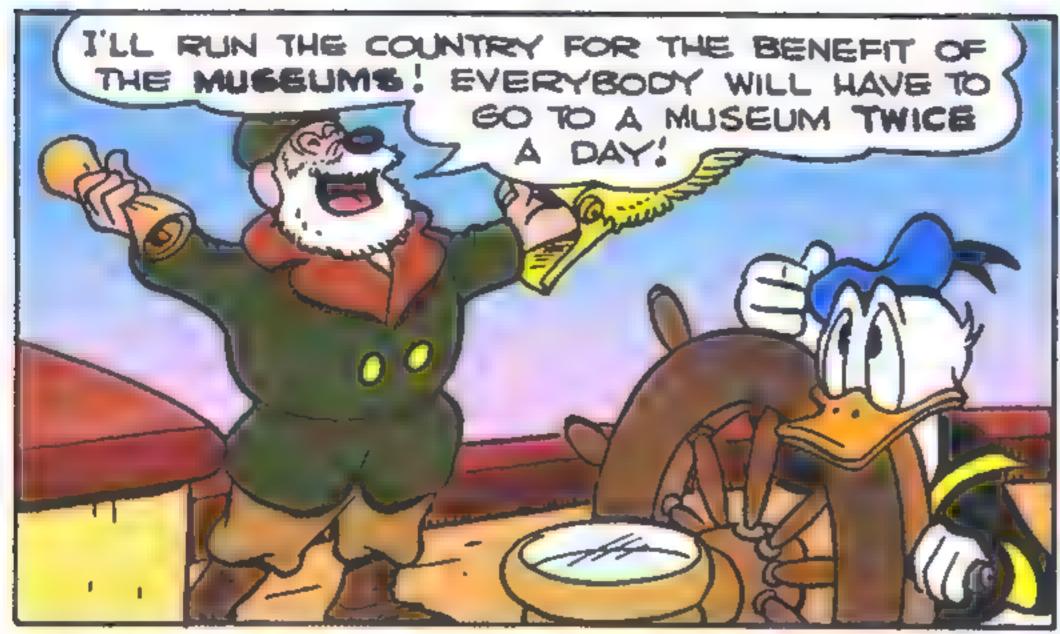




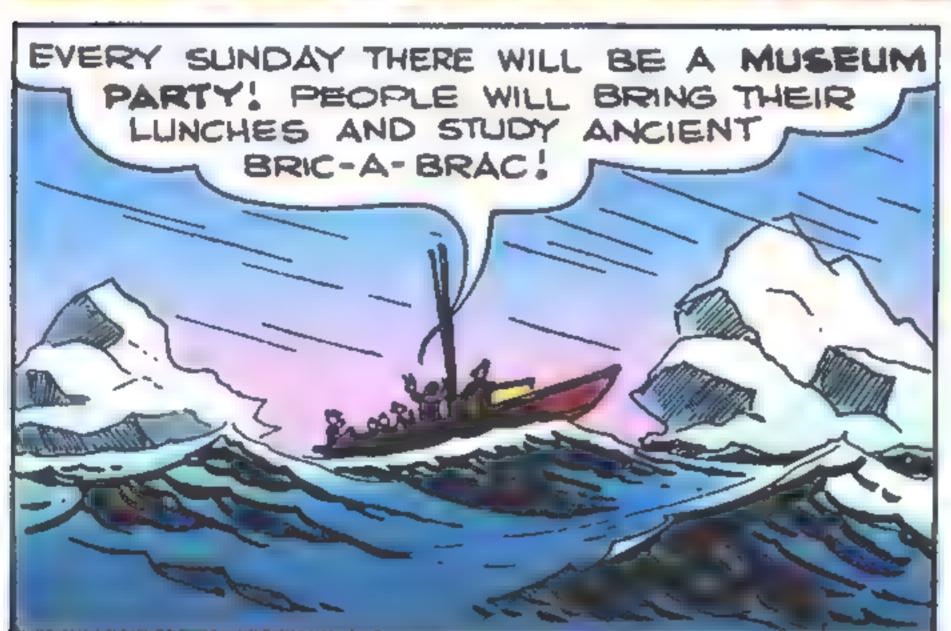


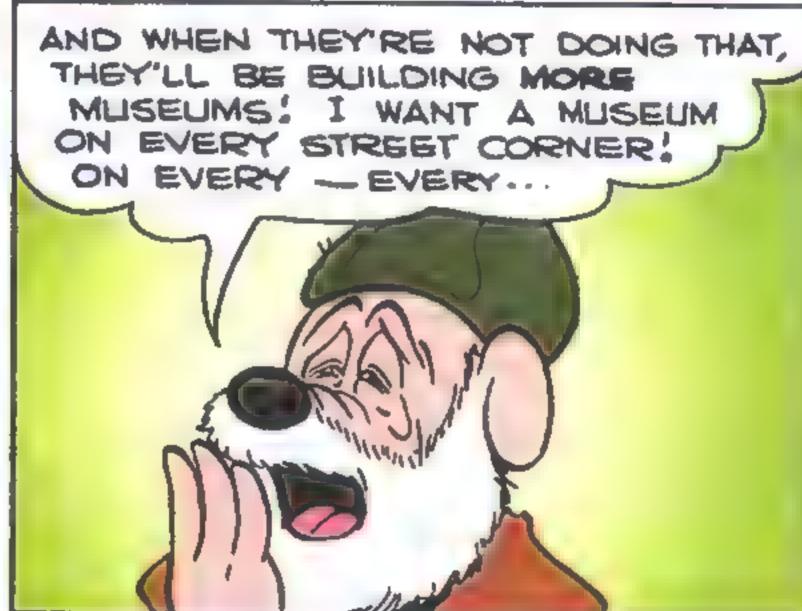


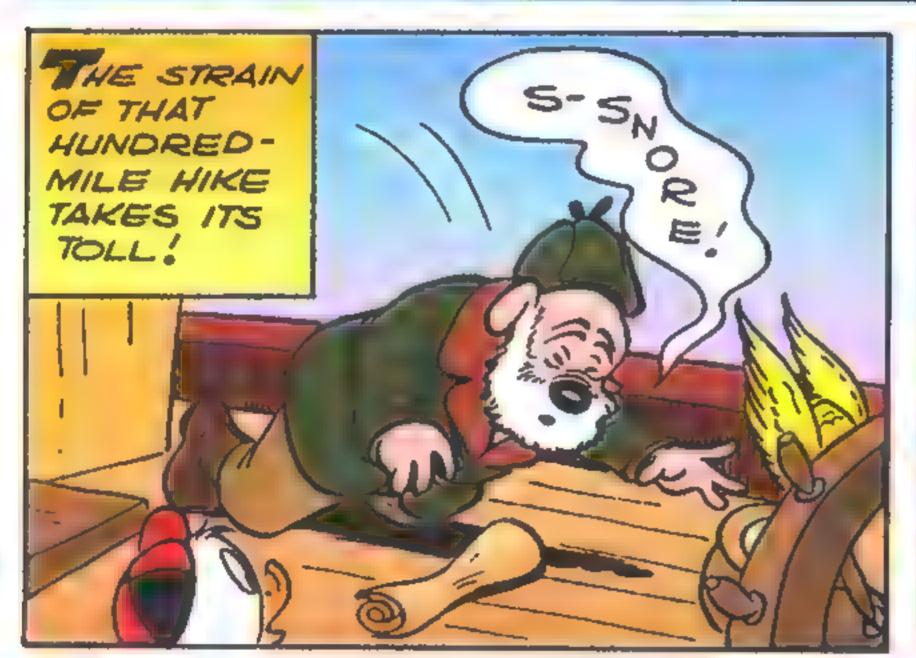


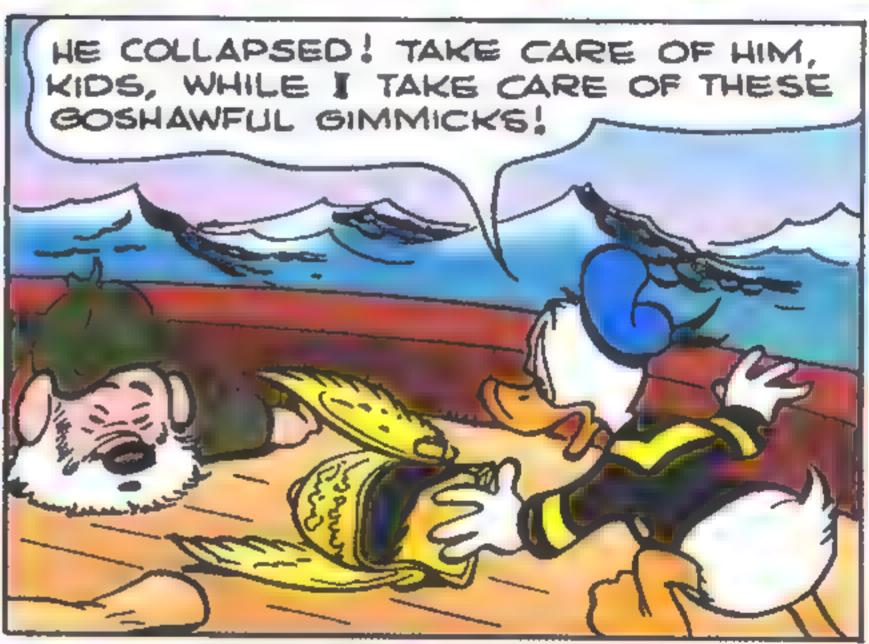






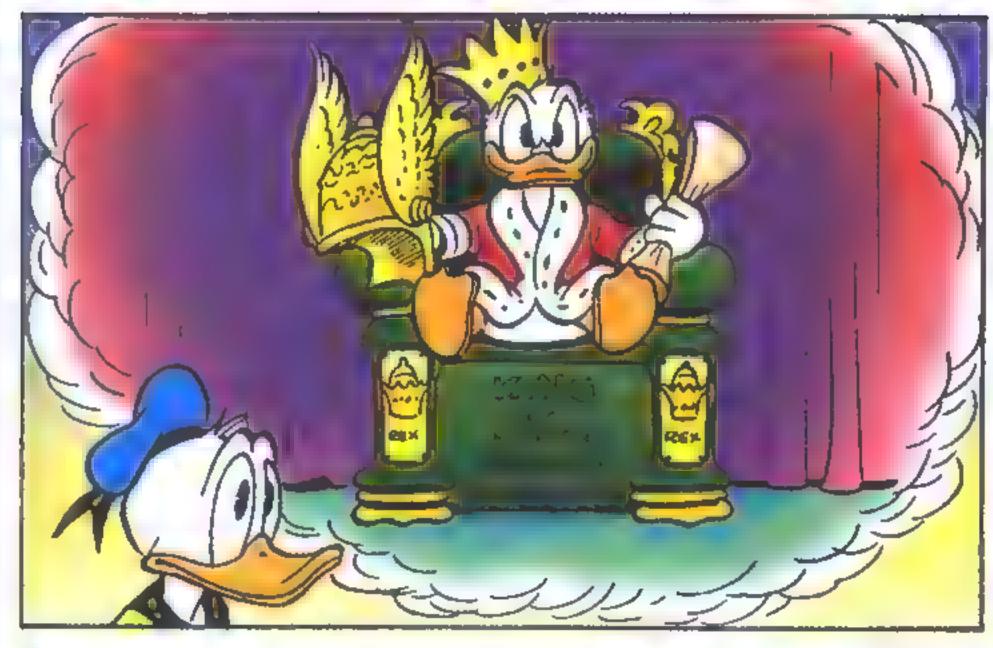




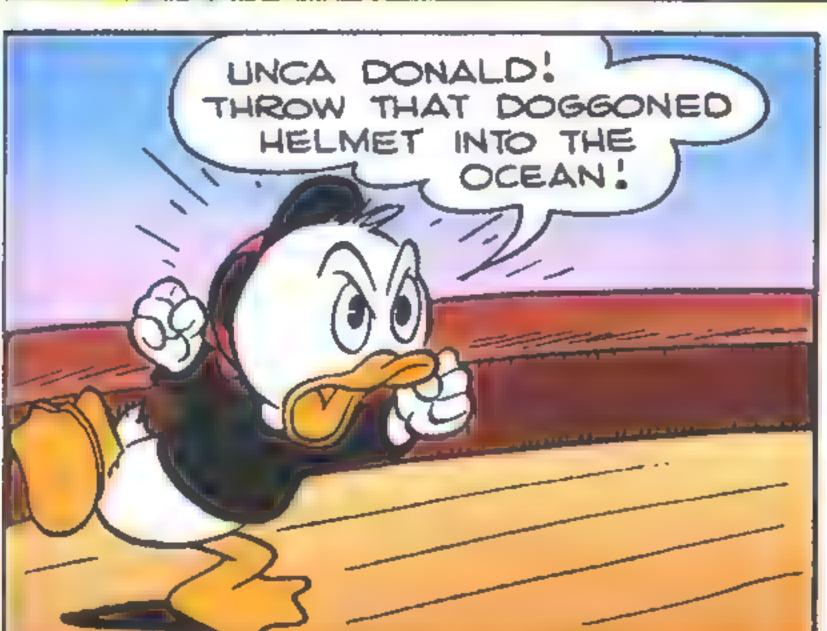




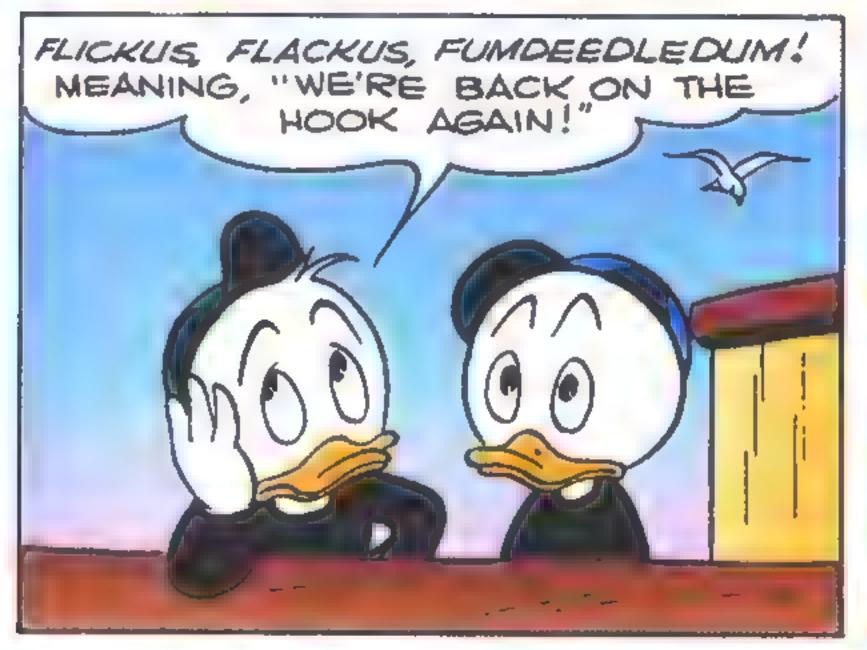




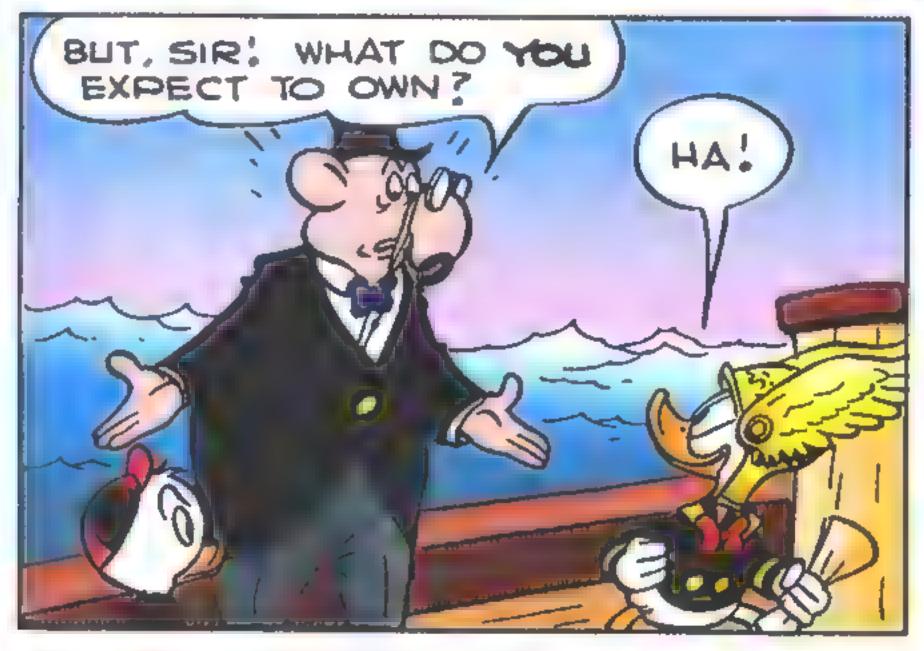


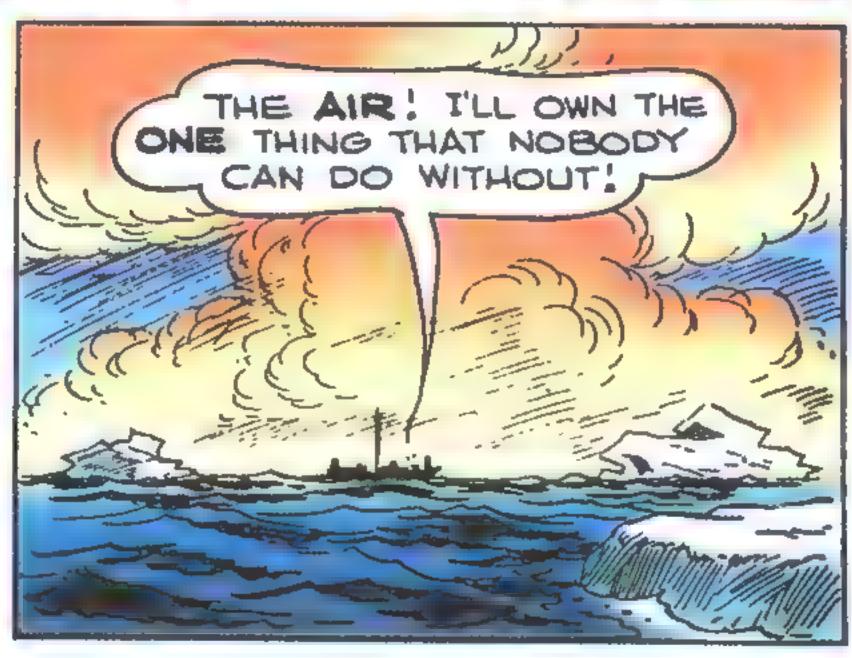


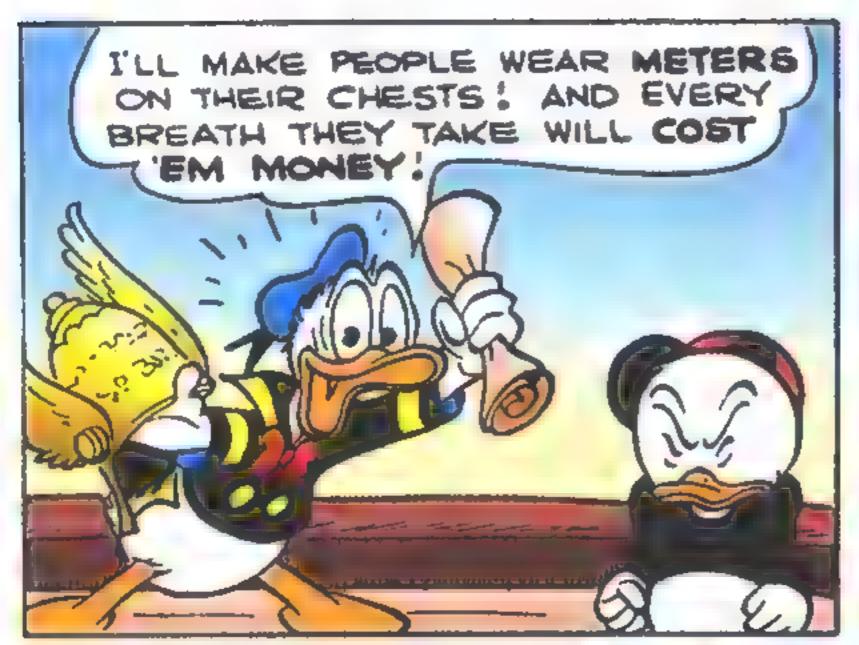


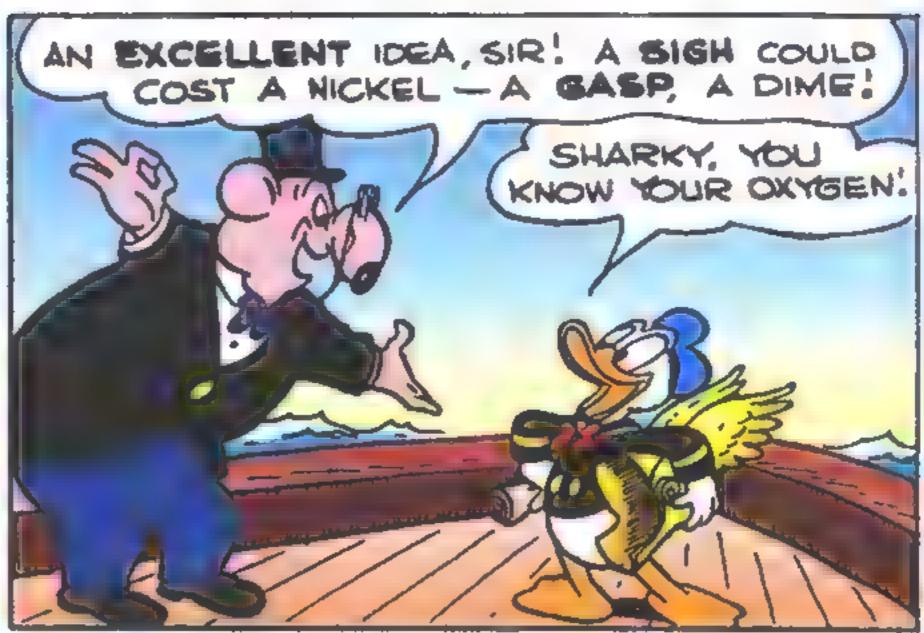


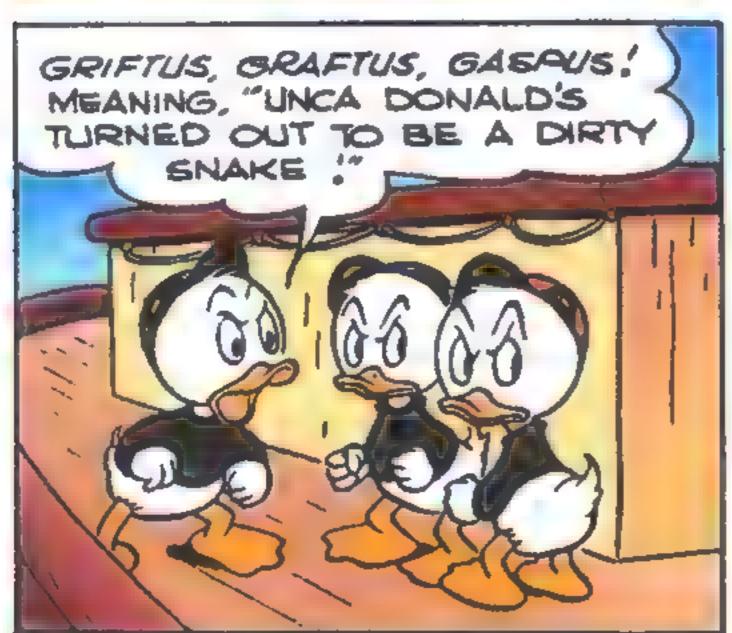


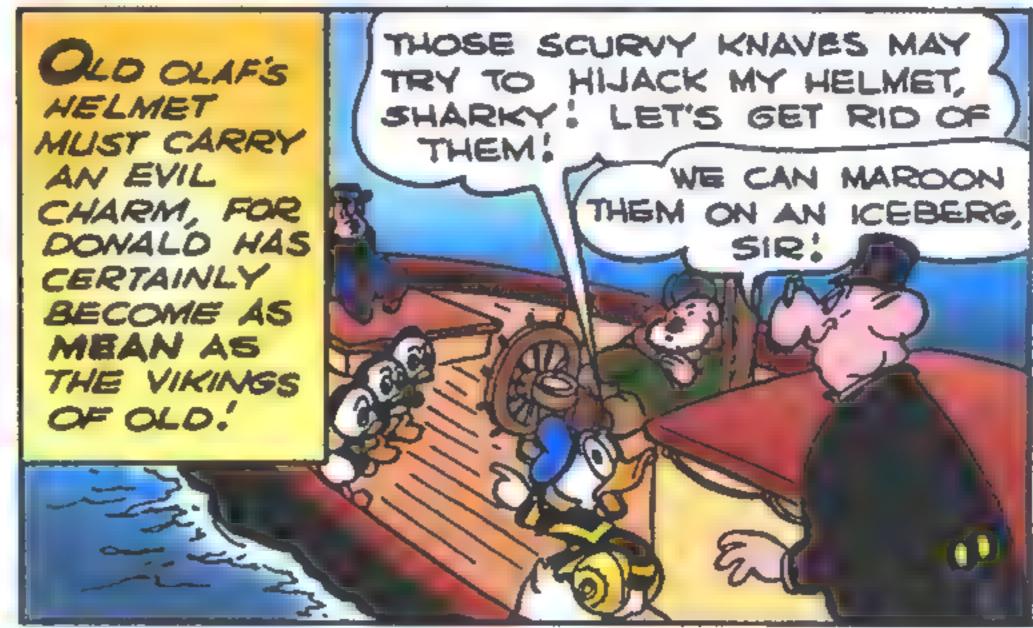






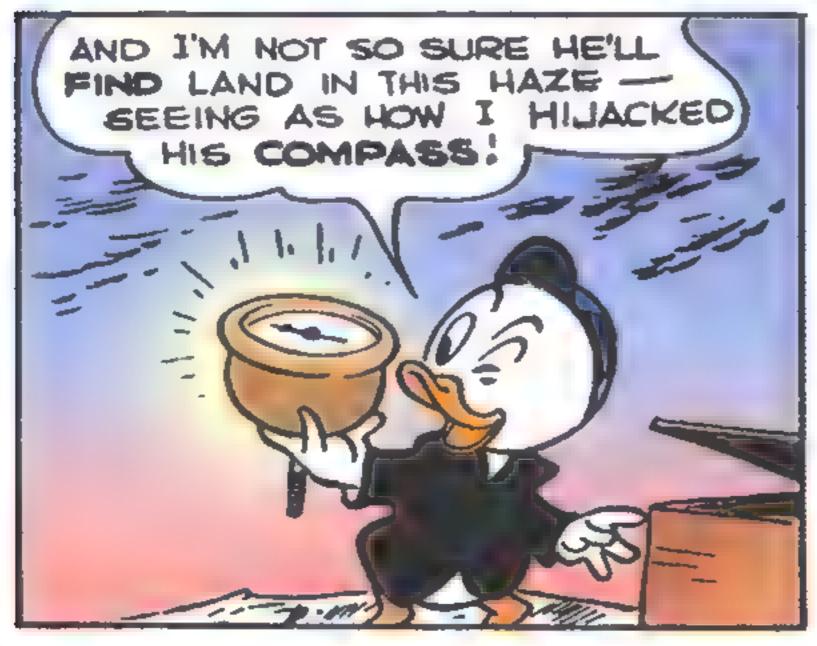








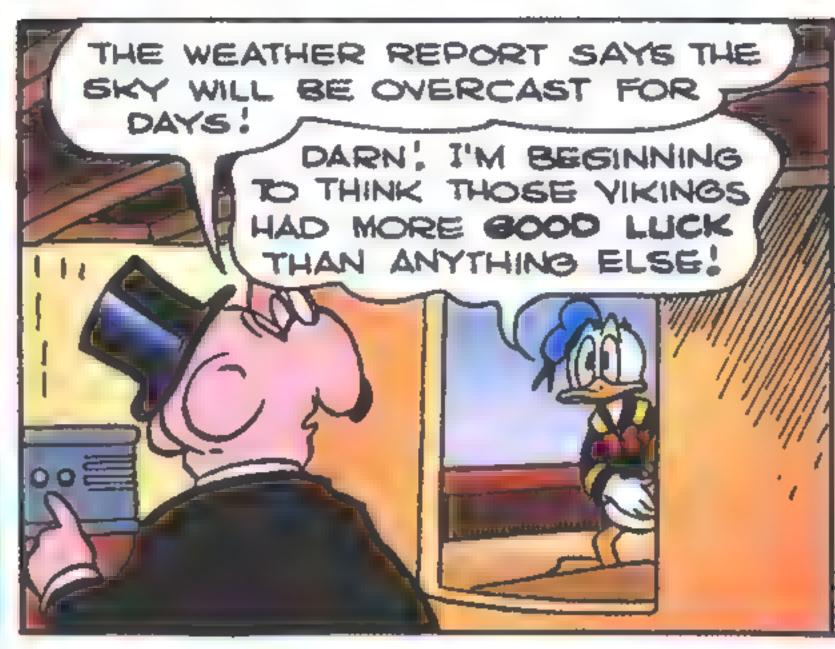


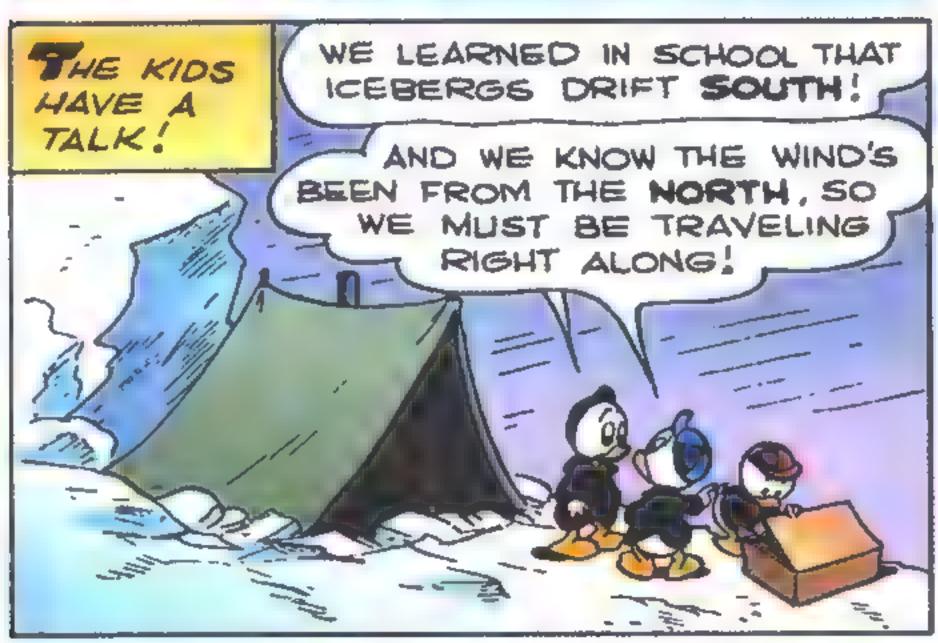


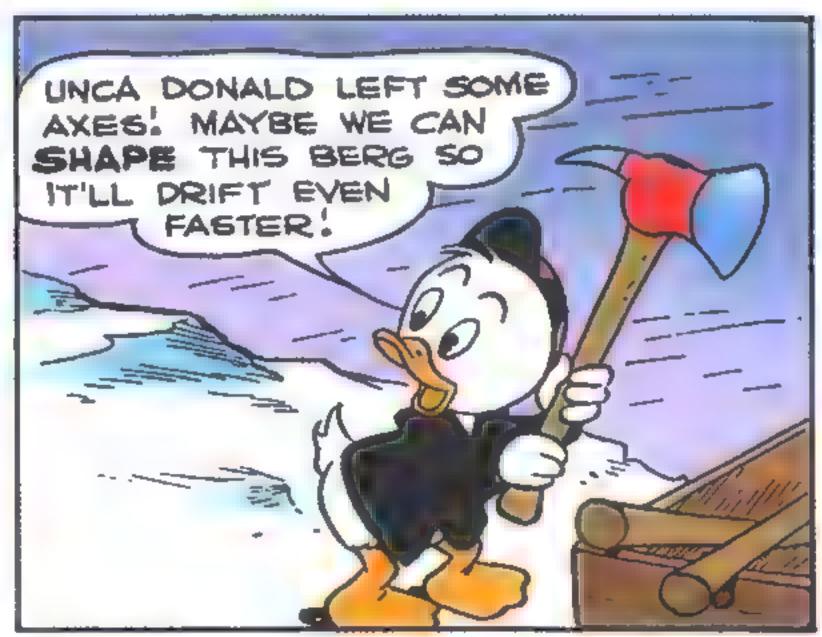


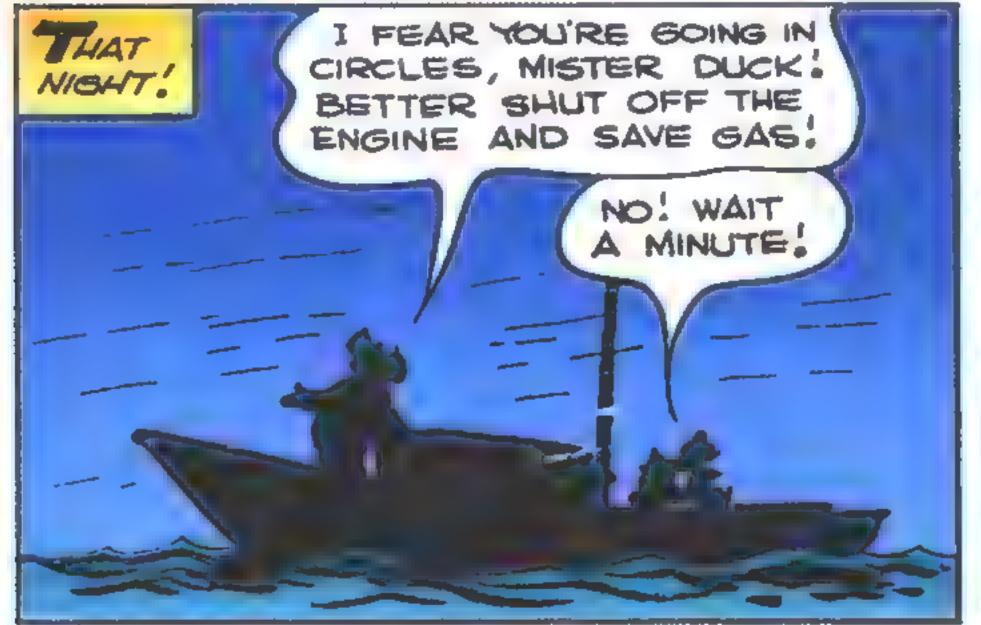
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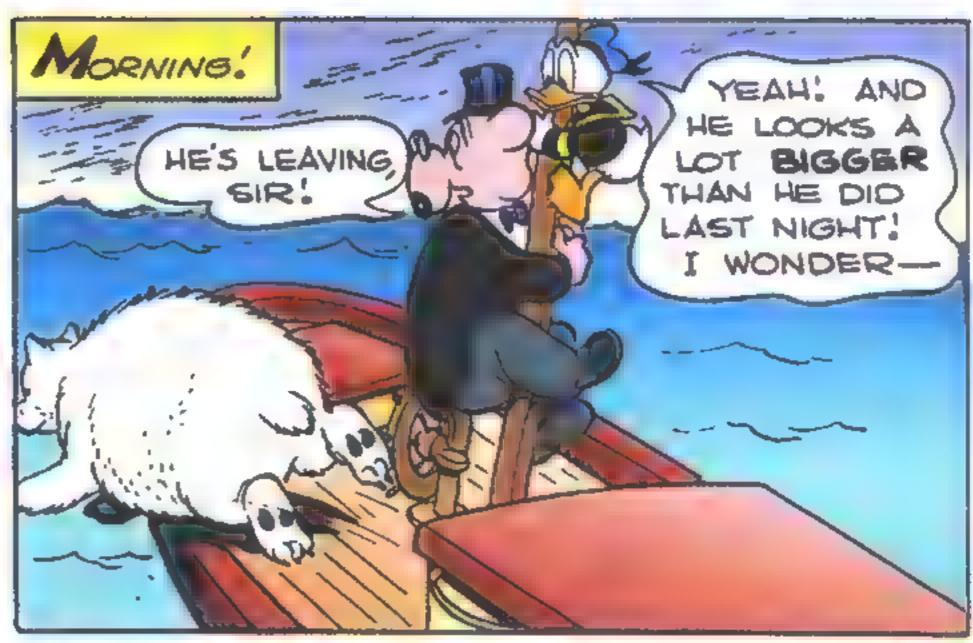




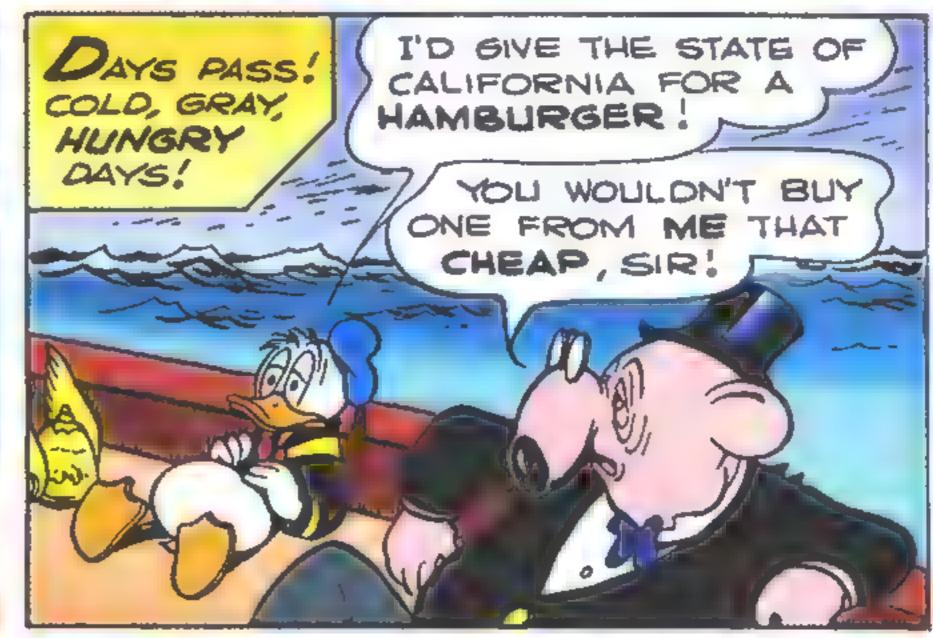


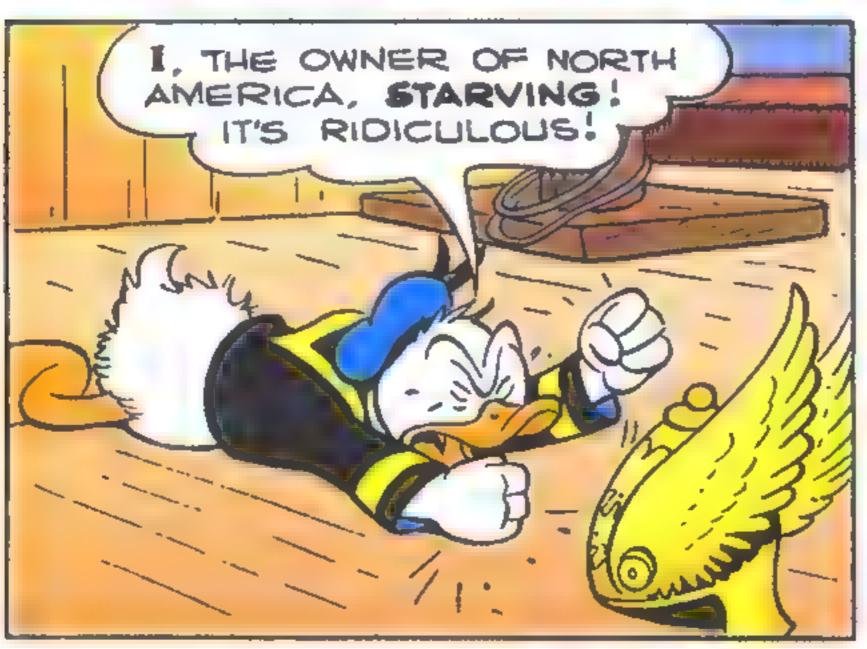


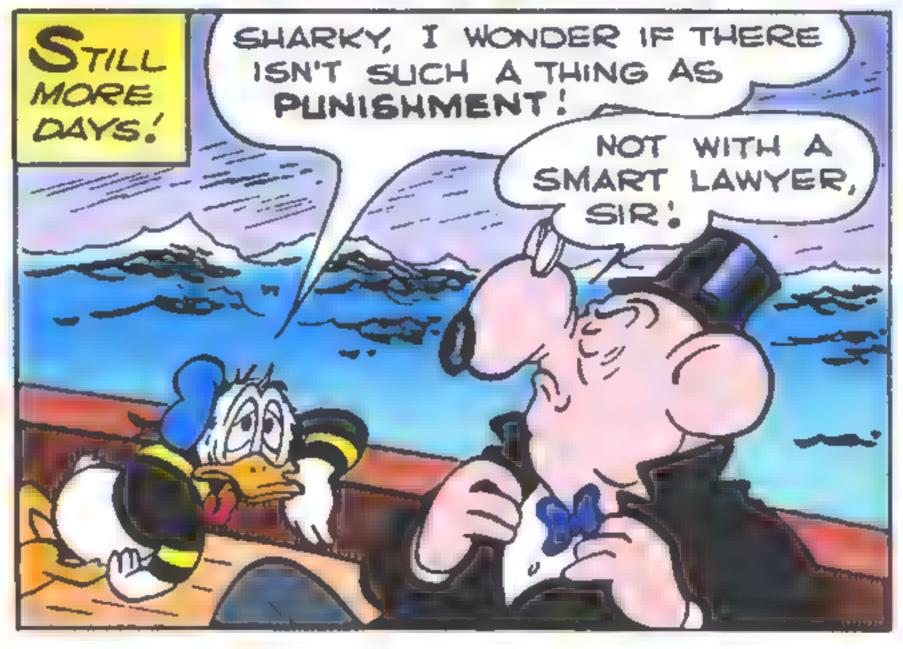


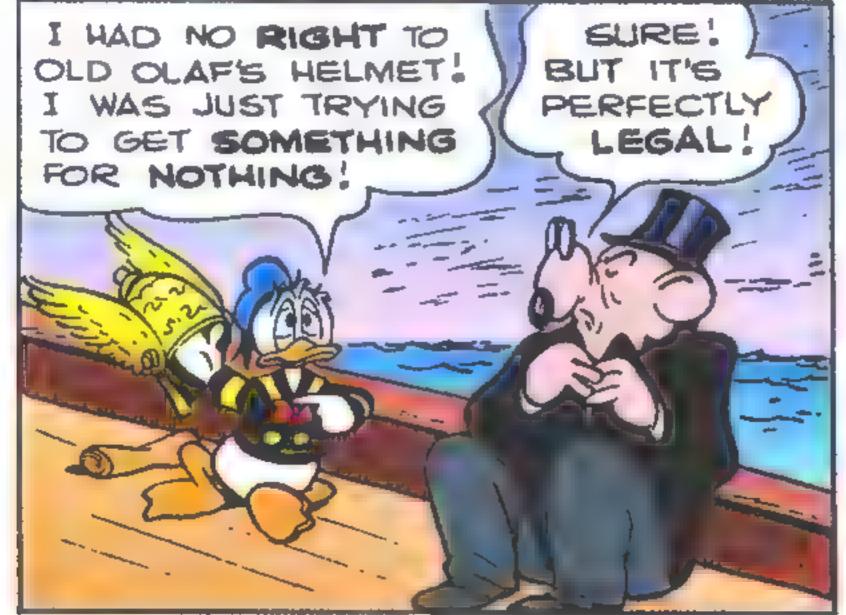


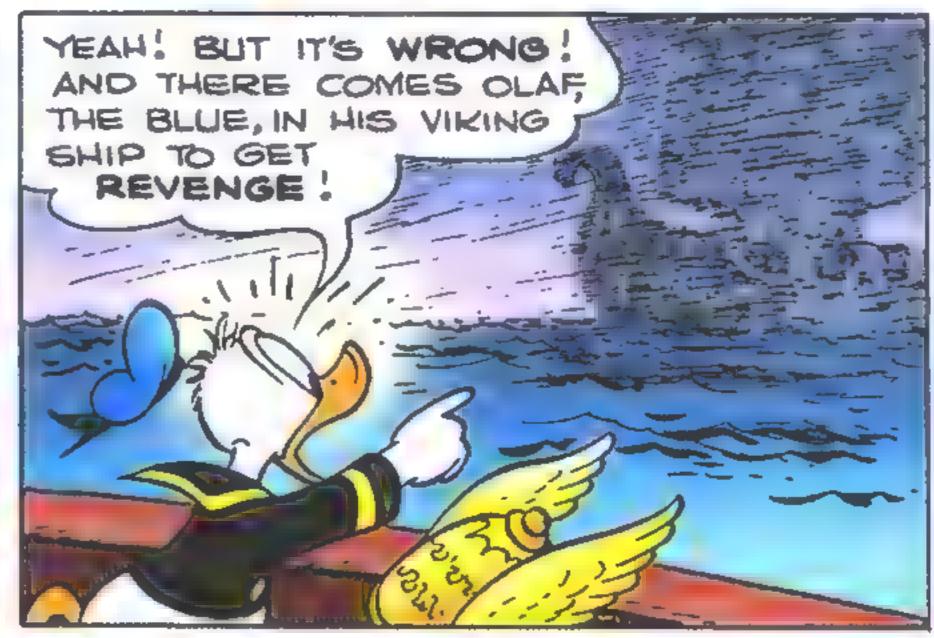




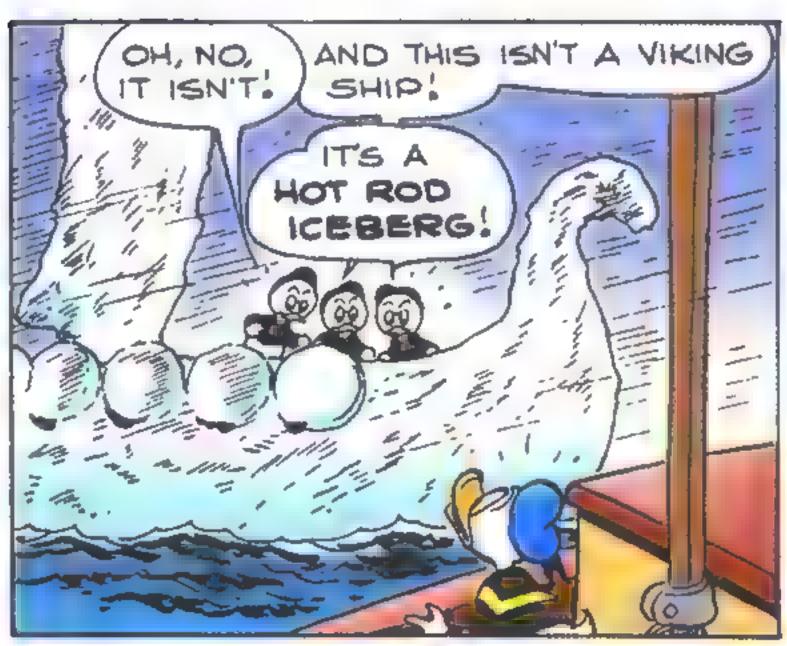


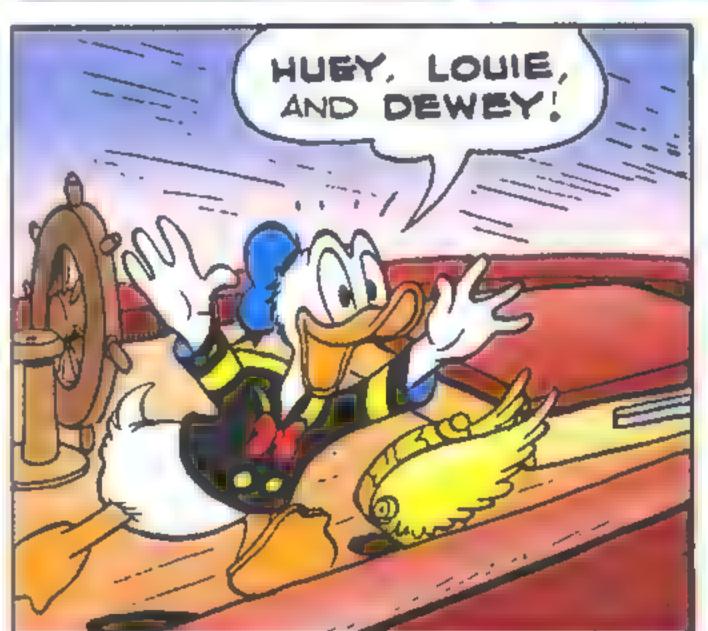


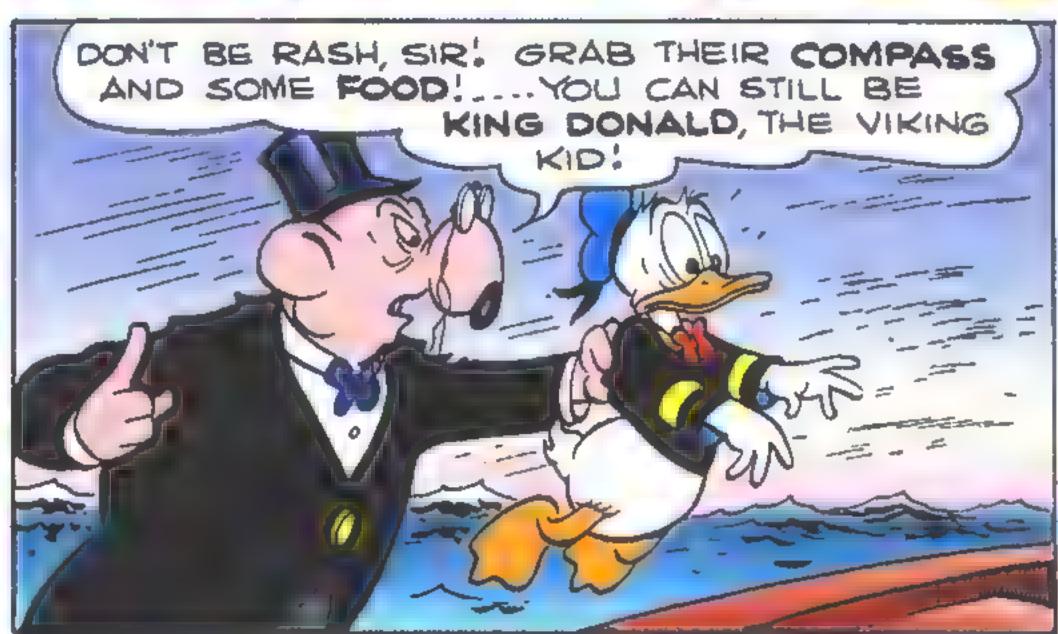


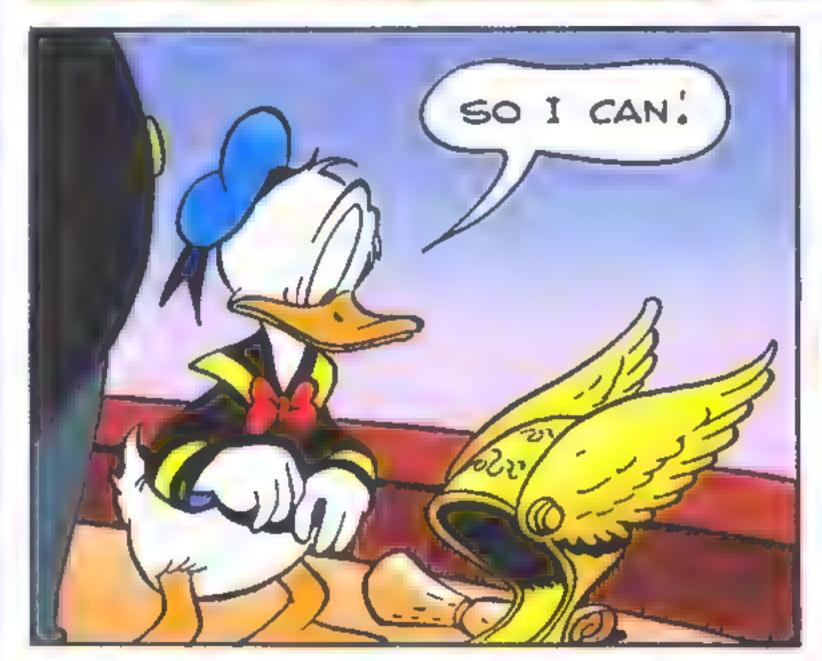


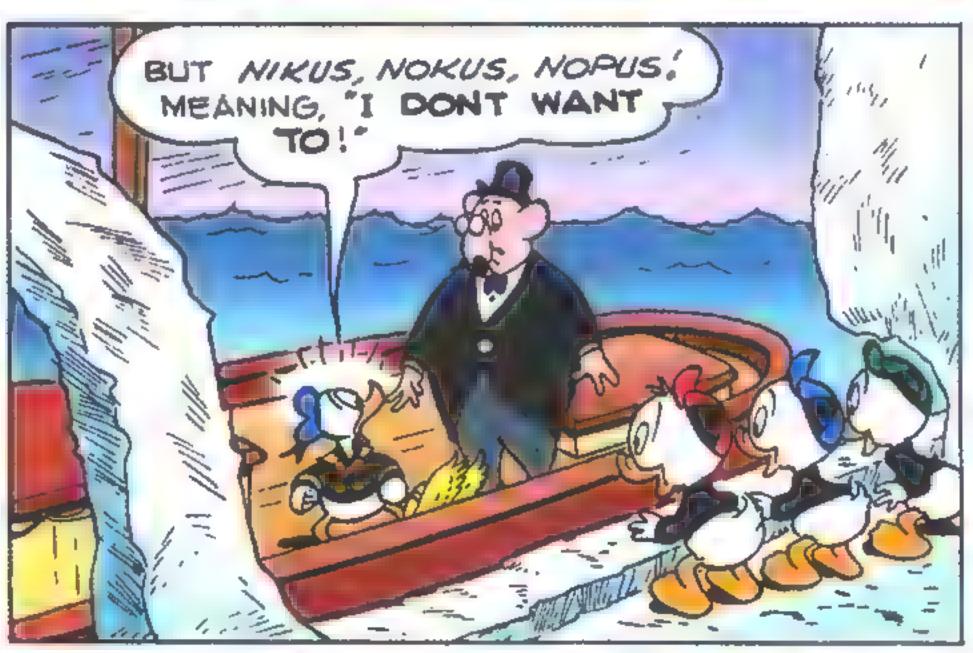


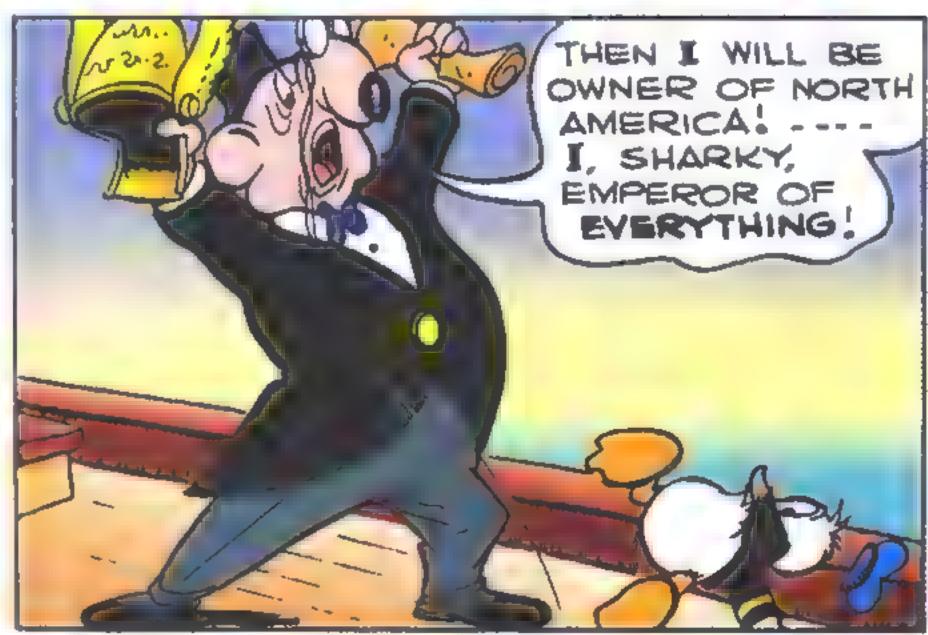


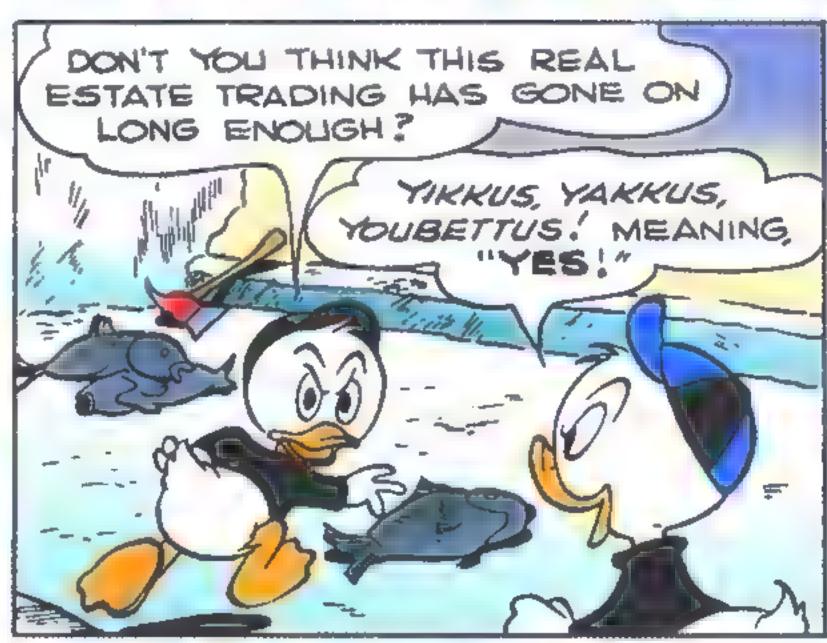






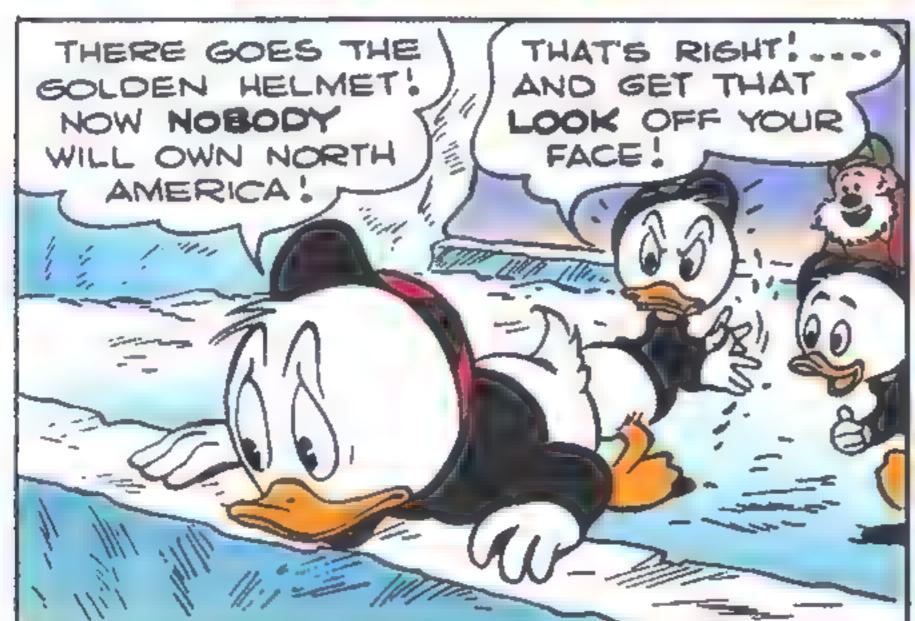


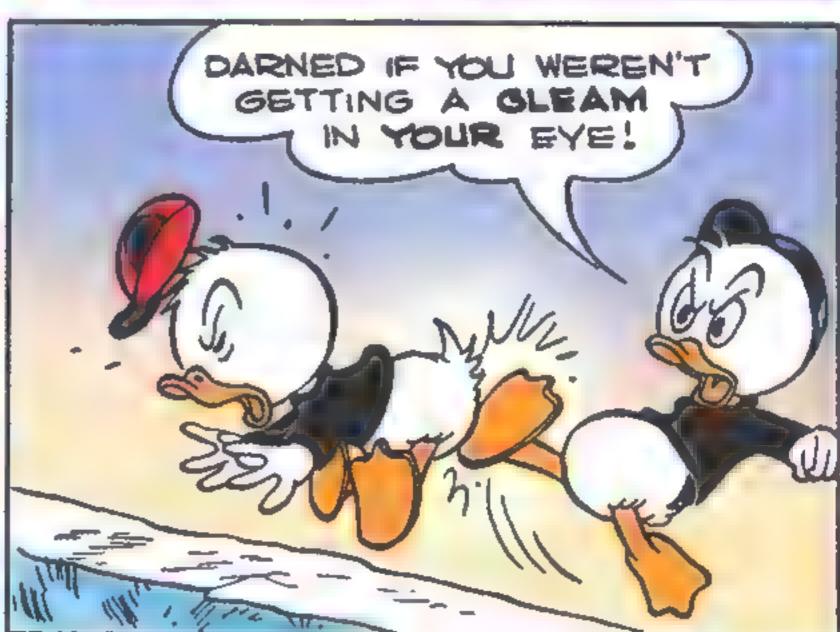


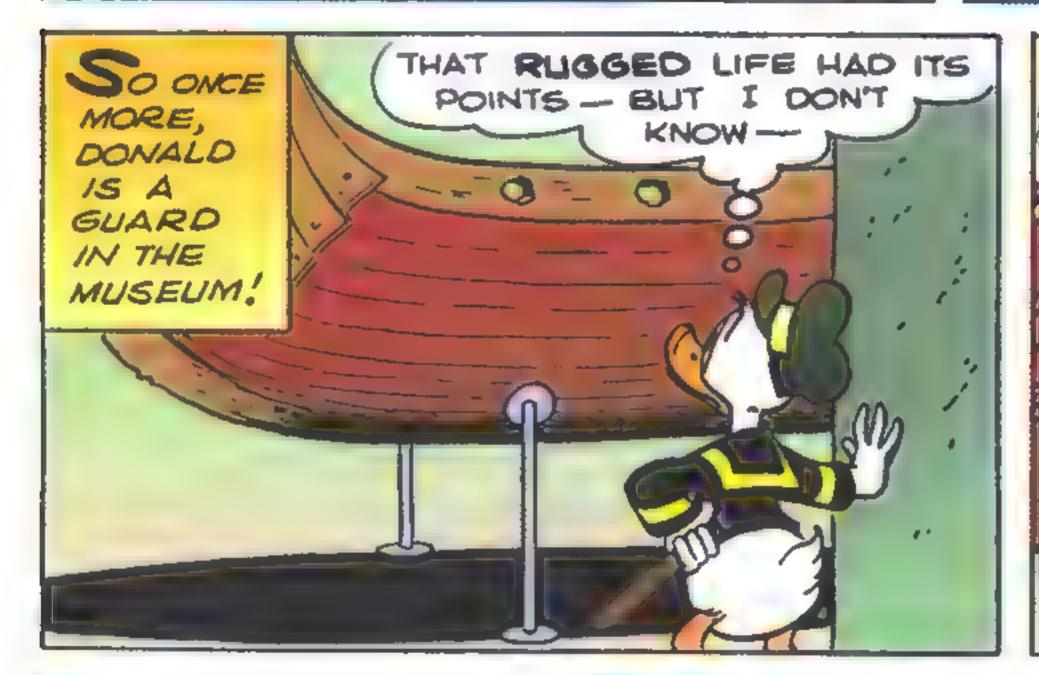


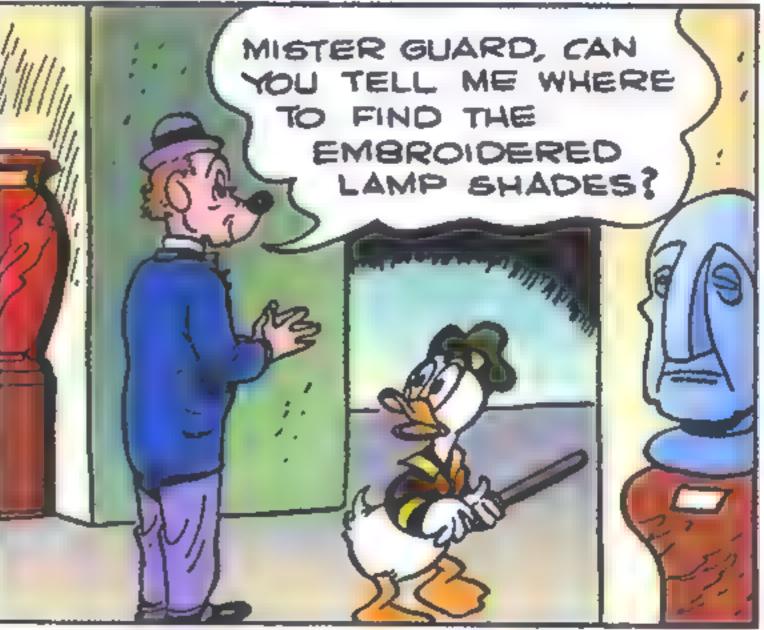




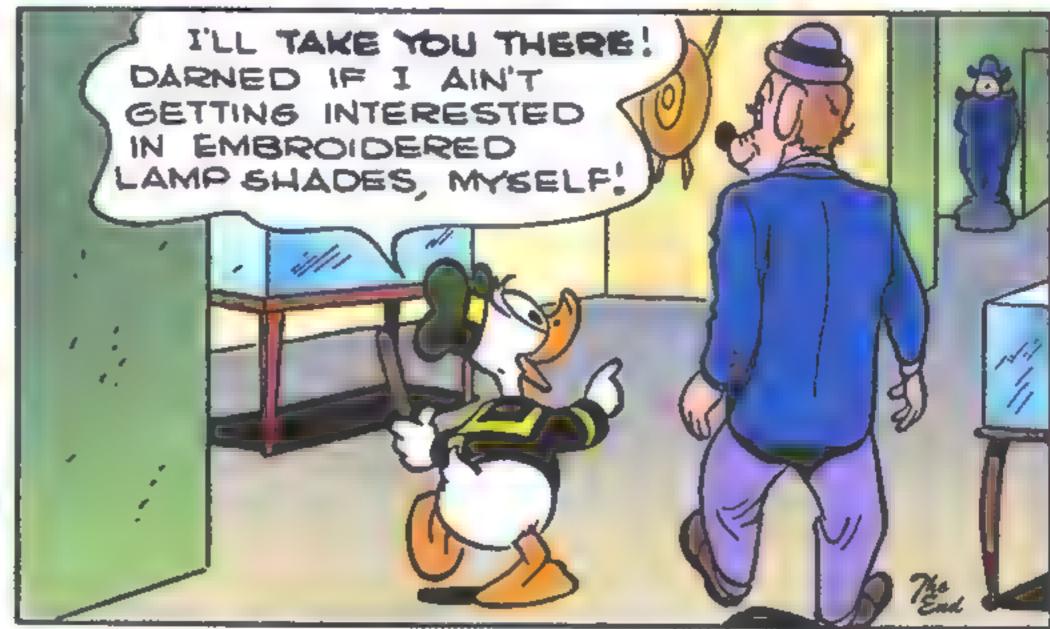


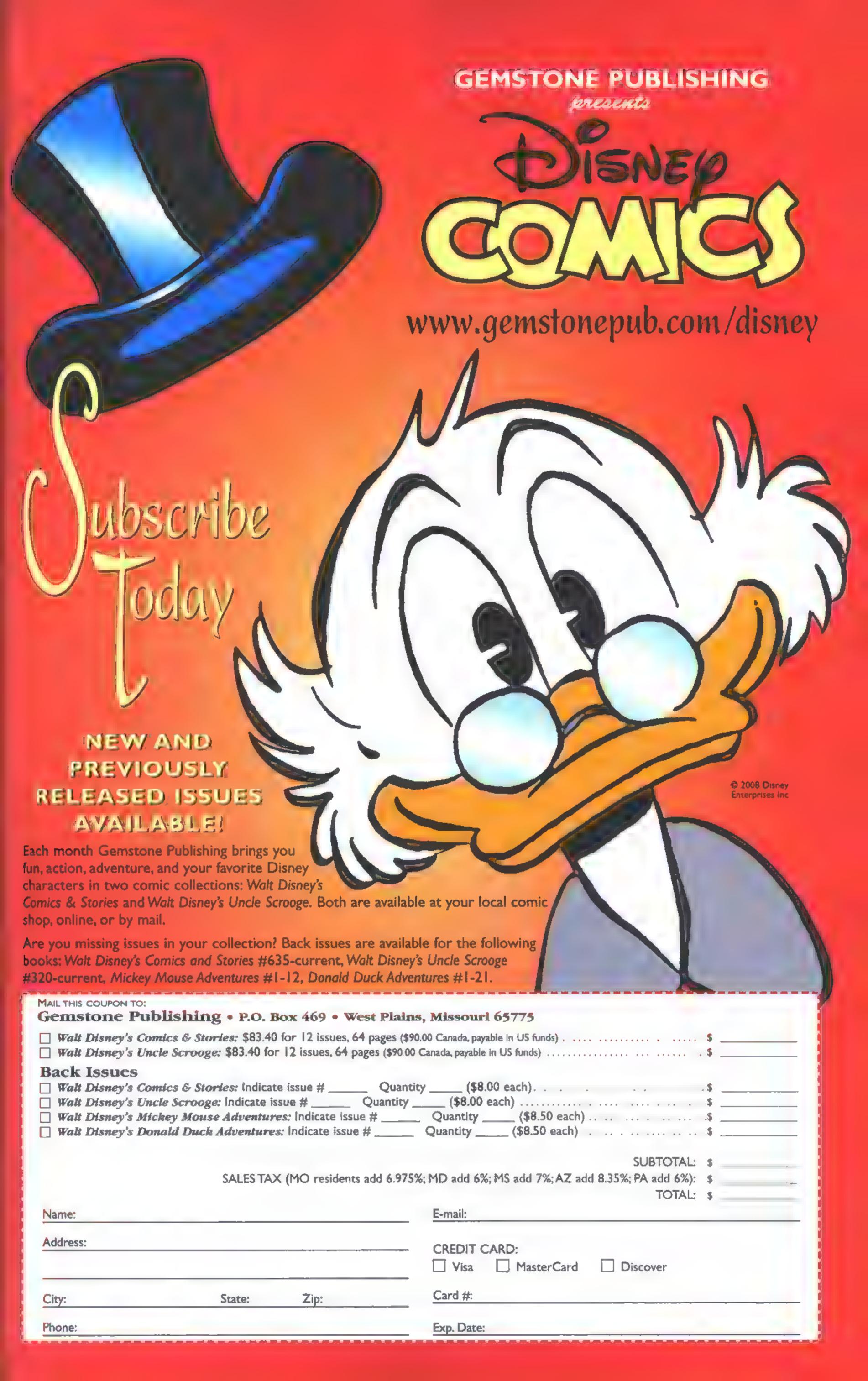


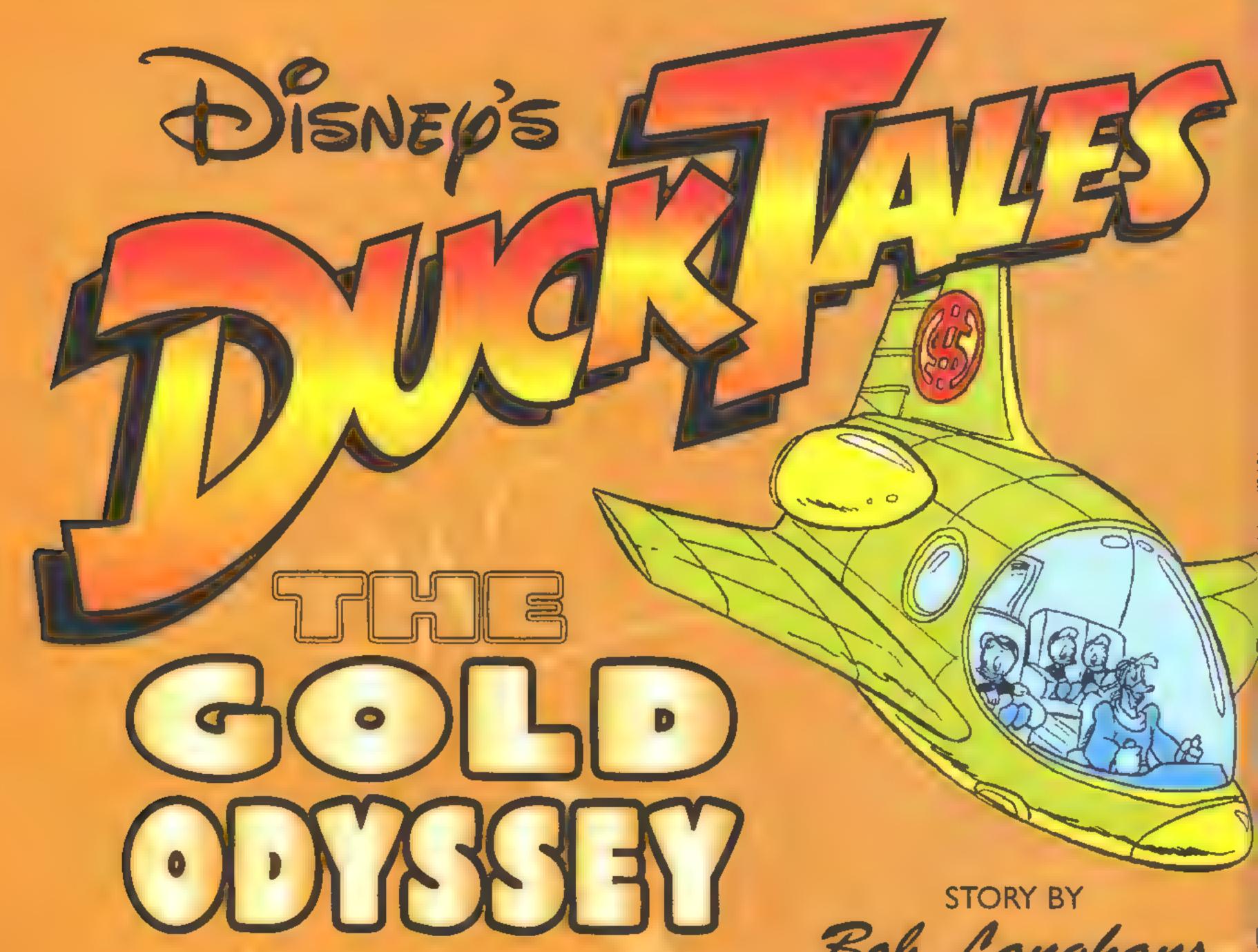












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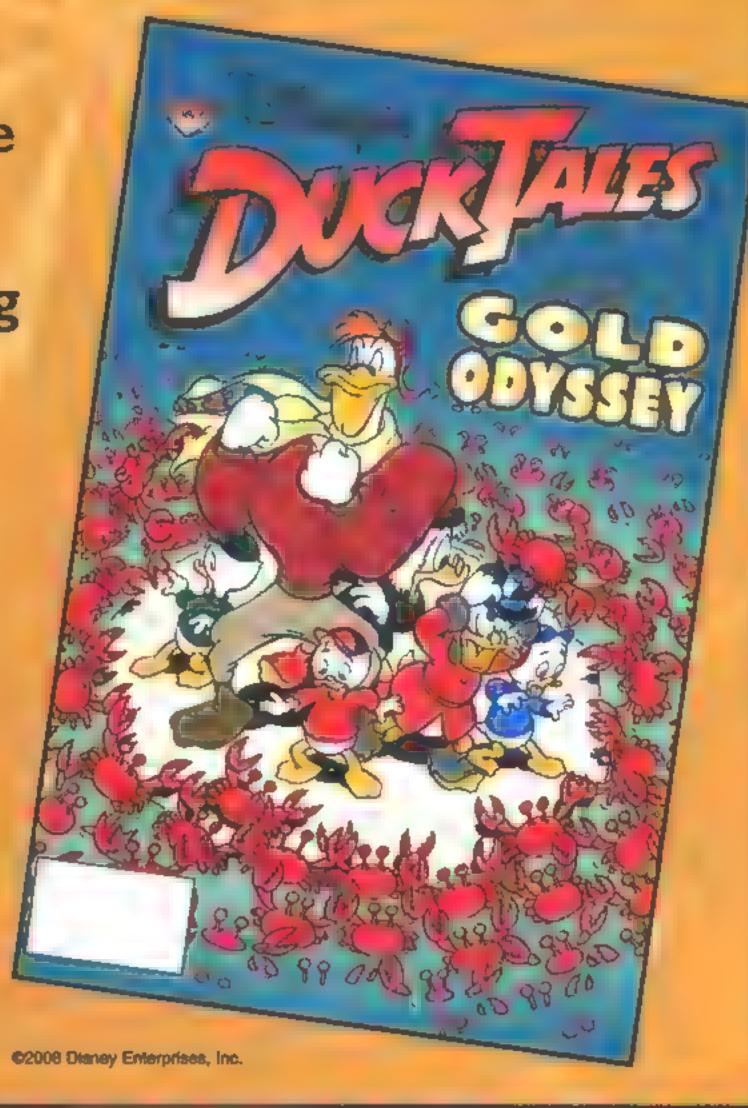


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## The making of the Lost charts of columbus

by Don Rosa

s in many other cases, this story was suggested by the Norwegian editor for Egmont, the major European Disney comics publisher for whom I've done much of my comics work over the years. Most of the Barks seguels that I do are specifically requested by my editors. Apparently European readers had been requesting such seguels to their favorite tales for years, but the publisher never had anyone to do such stories. A sequel to Barks' "The Golden Helmet" had always been the Norwegian readers' first desire—that's one of the most beloved old Barks adventures to a Norwegian since Olaf the Blue, owner of North America, was a Viking. And even though my father is Italian, that same story has always also been my favorite Barks adventure! It lacks my hero Scrooge, but it contains all my favorite elements—adventure, great characters, multiple villains, humor and, most importantly, historical references so vivid that, when I was a little kid, I thought this "Code of Discovery" was an actual law!

But how to do a sequel to "The Golden Helmet"? There was nowhere else to take that plot. Rather than to simply rehash the idea of someone becoming emperor of North America by possession of the Helmet, my only solution was to devise a plot that immediately negated the value of my beloved Golden Helmet! That displeased me as much as I figured it would displease my Norwegian friends, but I saw no other choice! Then I'd proceed to tell a story of all the other theoretical discoverers of the "New World," as well as saying something about the odd idea that anyone could "discover" a land where people had already lived for 12,000 years. It was also fun to revisit the site where Queen Cleopatra hid the Library of Alexandria according to my "Guardians of the Lost Library" story, which Gemstone recently reprinted in *Uncle Scrooge* 379.

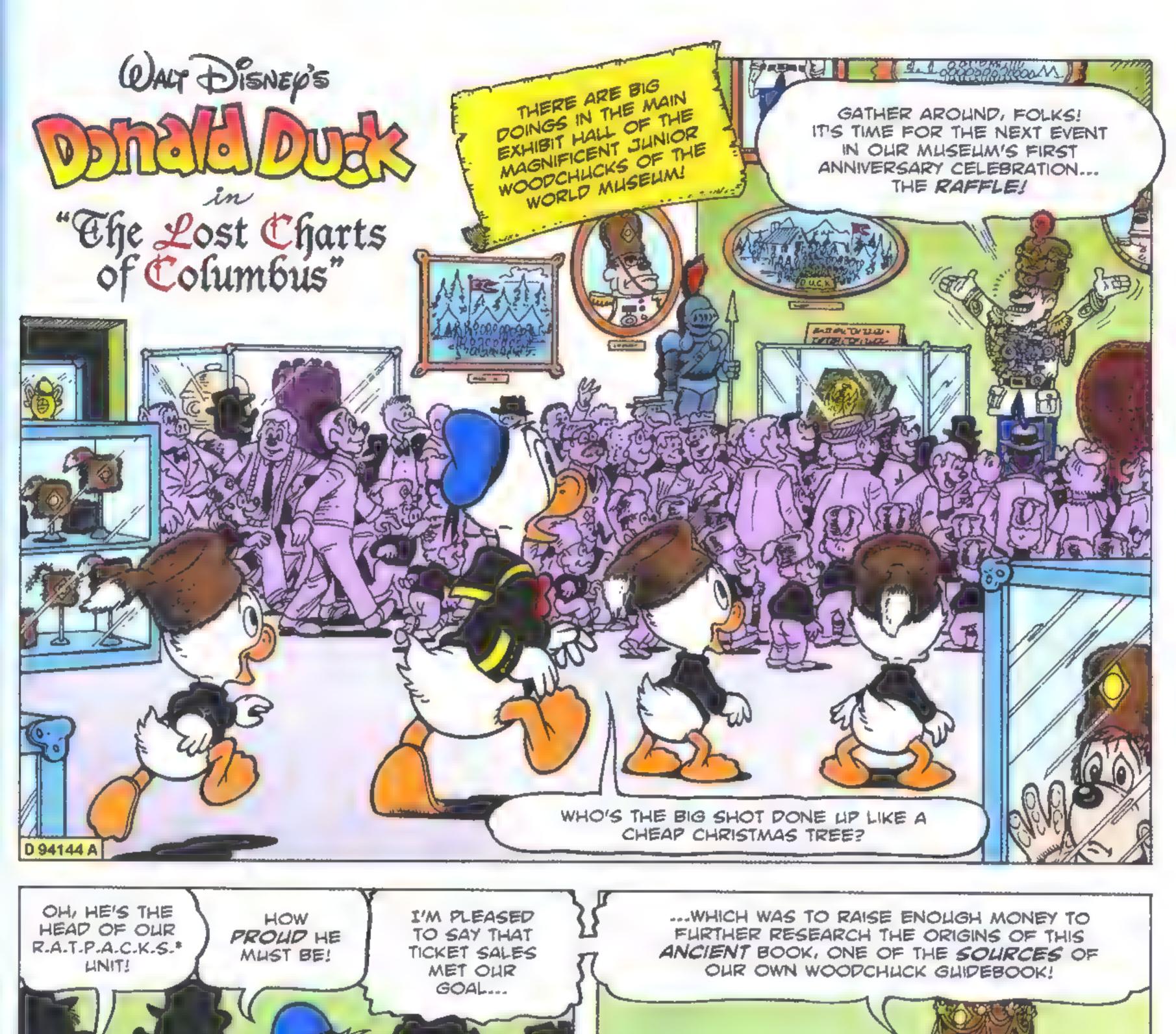
All of the history in "Lost Charts" is 100% authentic, at least in theory. There are historians that believe each of these possible ancient voyages to America may have actually occurred, though there is no conclusive proof. But it's fun to imagine what might have been!

Does the whole story work? One reader suggested that Barks' fictitious "Code of Discovery" of 792 A.D. would not apply to the earlier discoveries described in my story, but I can easily solve that problem by deciding that Charlemagne declared his law to be universally retroactive. Yeah, right! However, I had worse problems than that. There was originally a completely different plot for the last half of this story. I cannot recall now why I rewrote the story, but I've restored the original storyboard/script and we present it at the conclusion of this aspublished version.

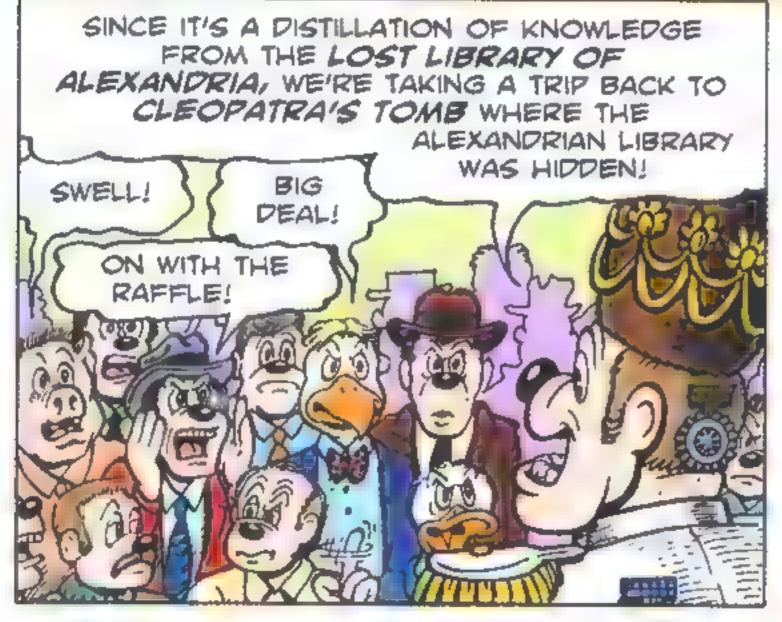
The exploration of the "New World" is one of my favorite historical subjects—so much so that I've practically made Christopher Columbus a regular member of my Duckburg cast! Besides this story, Columbus was a main character in my "Guardians of the Lost Library" and "The Crown of the Crusader Kings" (Uncle Scrooge 339). He was one of the greatest and bravest screwball geniuses of history! I never get tired of making stories with Chrissy Columbus or Teddy Roosevelt!

D.U.C.K. Hunter Spoiler—story: On the back wall is an old photo of a Woodchuck squad; they are holding a banner with the dedication. They all deserve merit badges in Barksology!

D.U.C.K. Hunter Spoiler—cover: One letter is in each "arm" of the Celtic cross held by Lawyer Sharky.

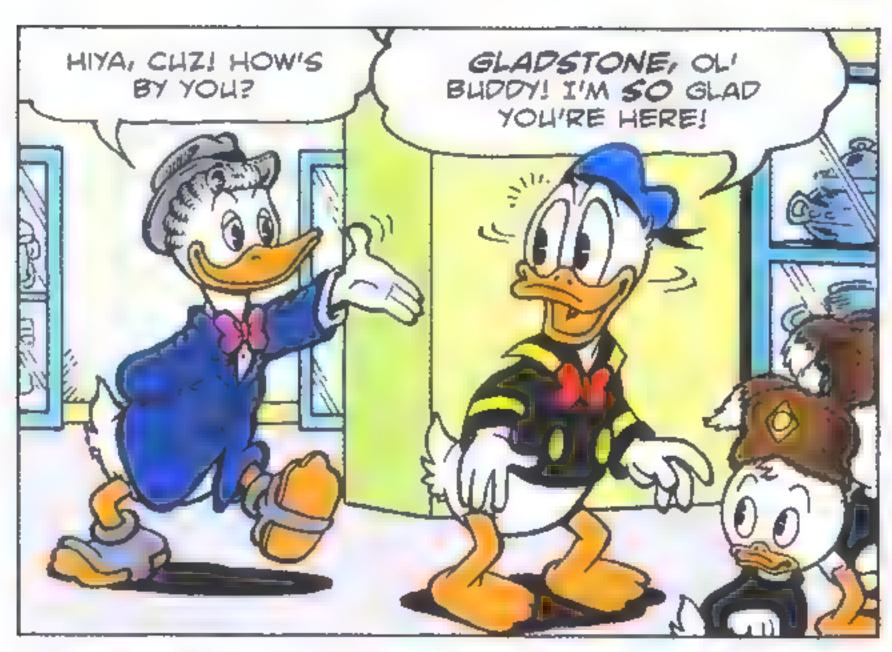


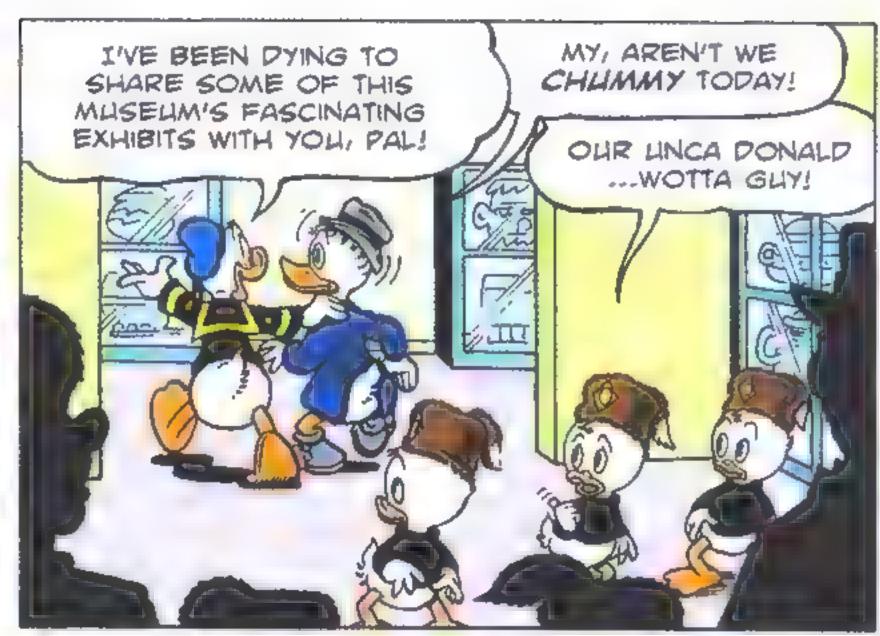


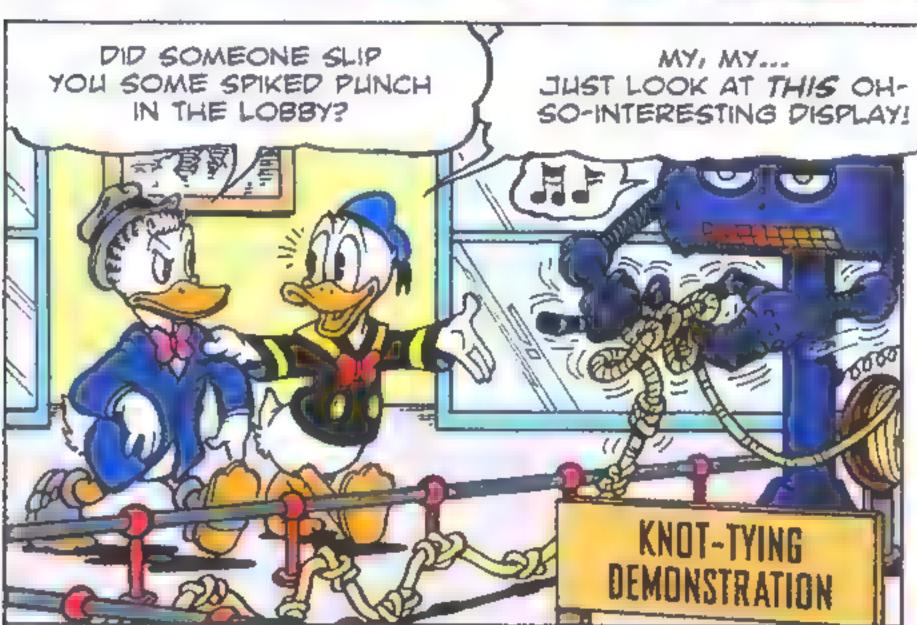






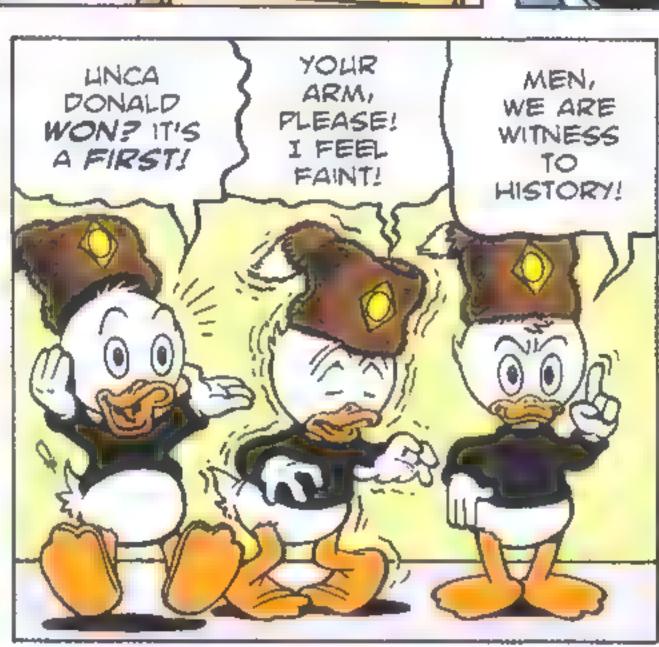




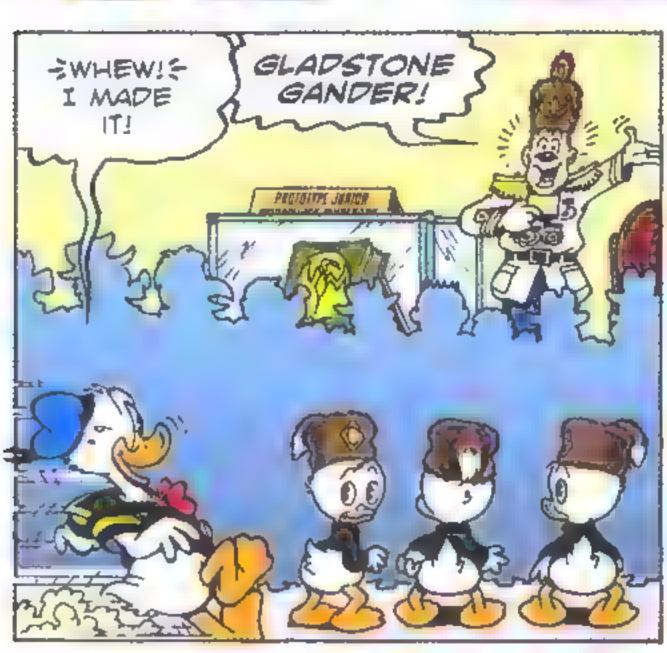


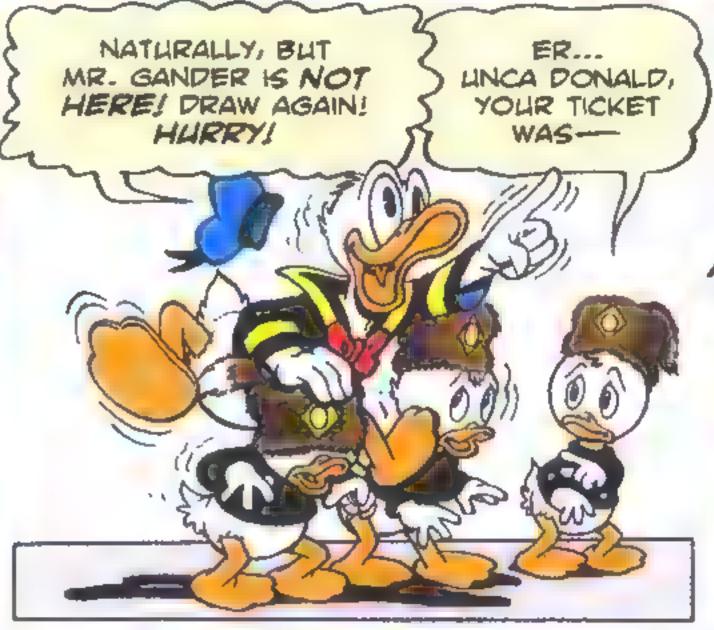


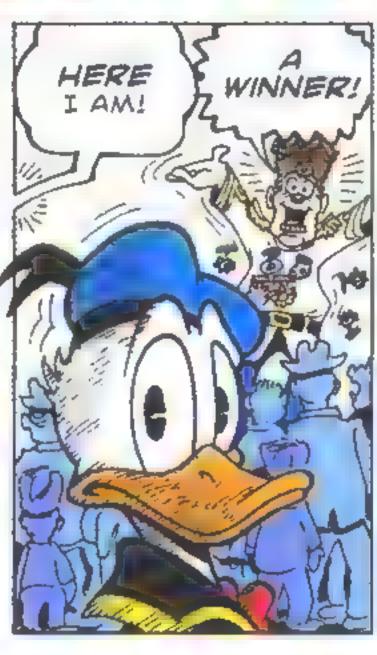


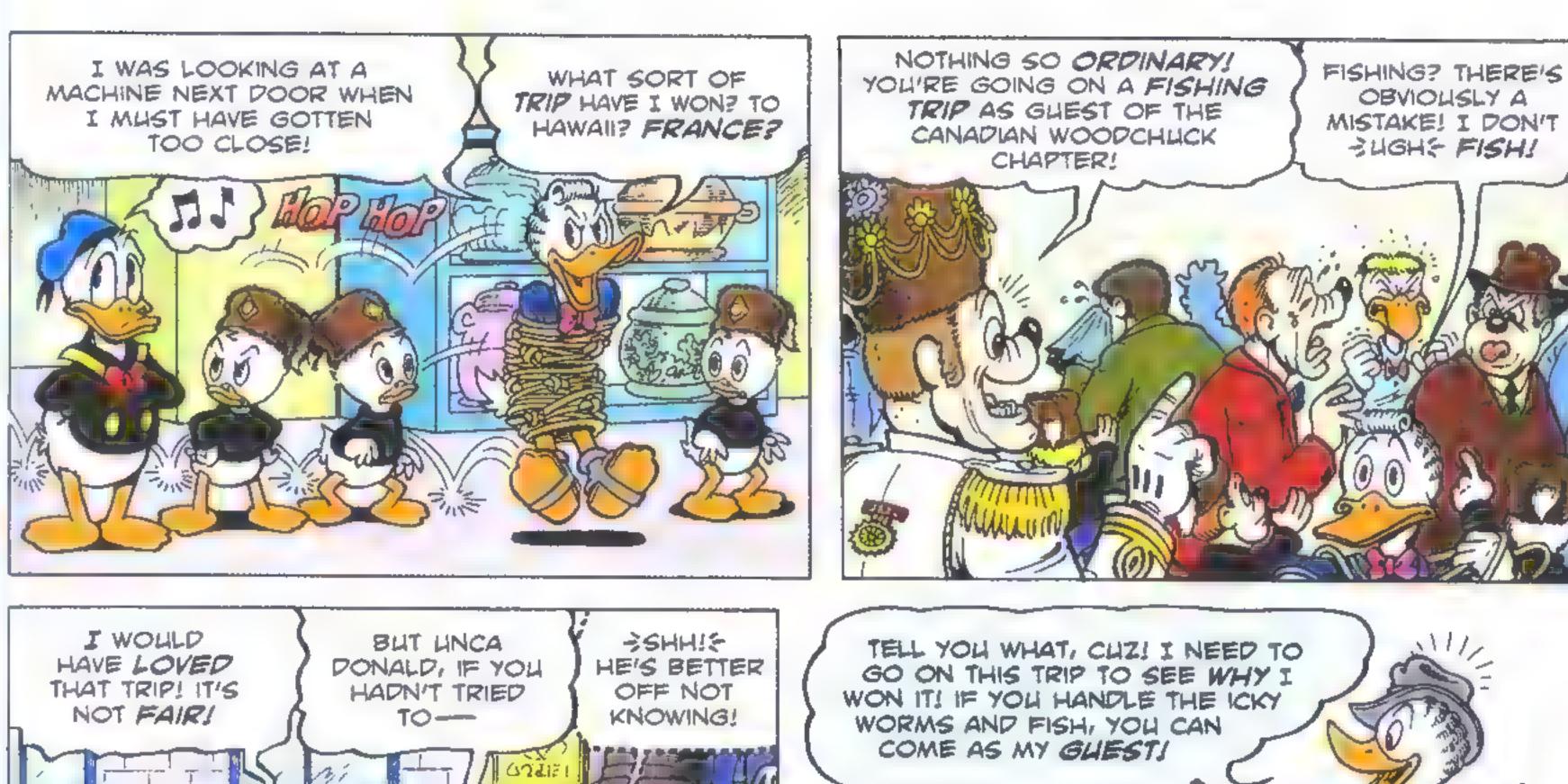




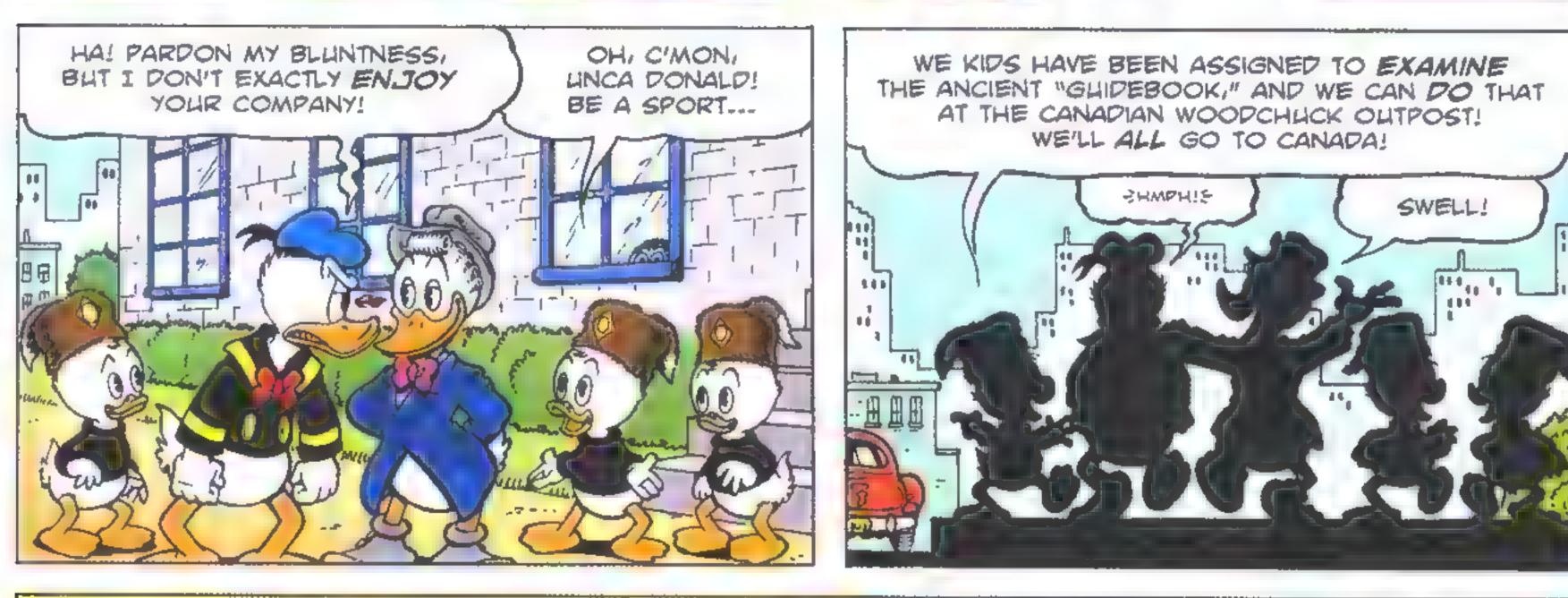


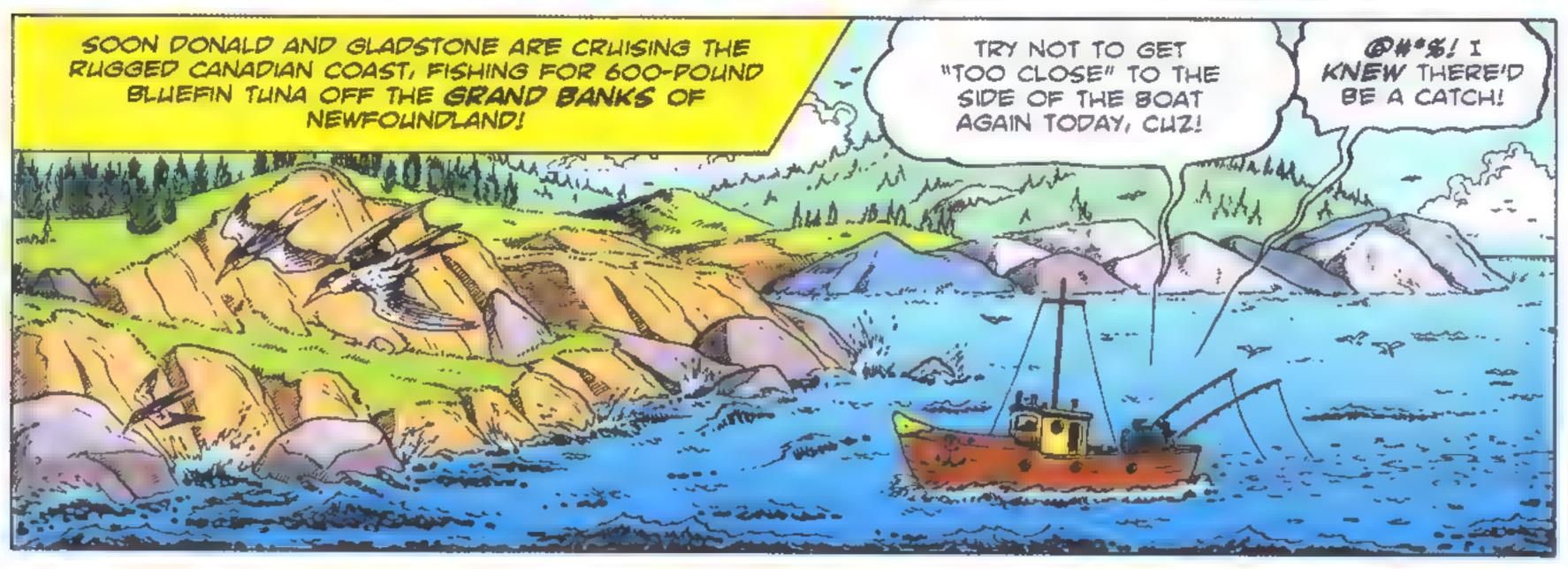






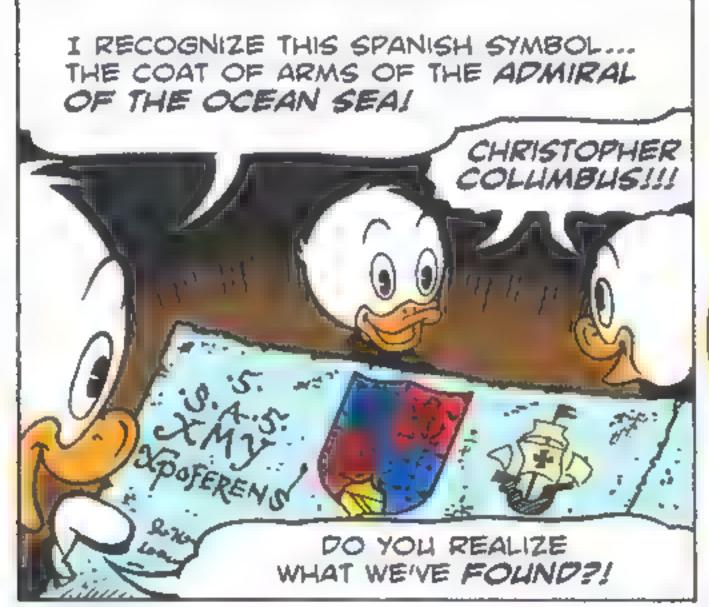


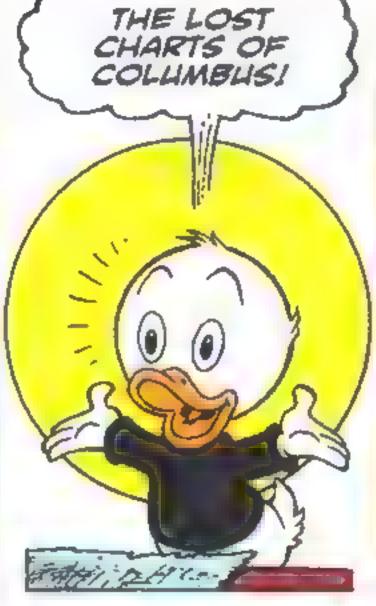






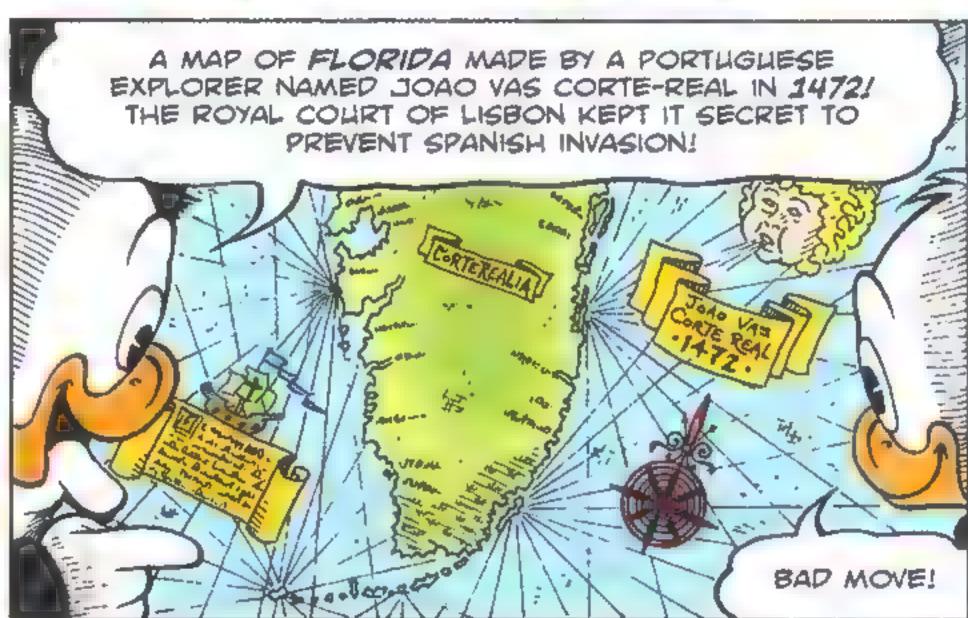


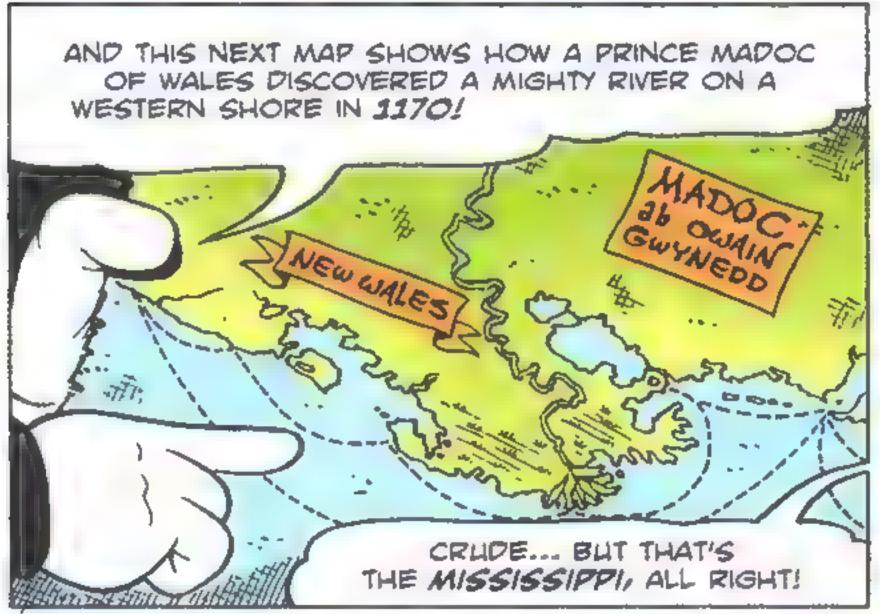


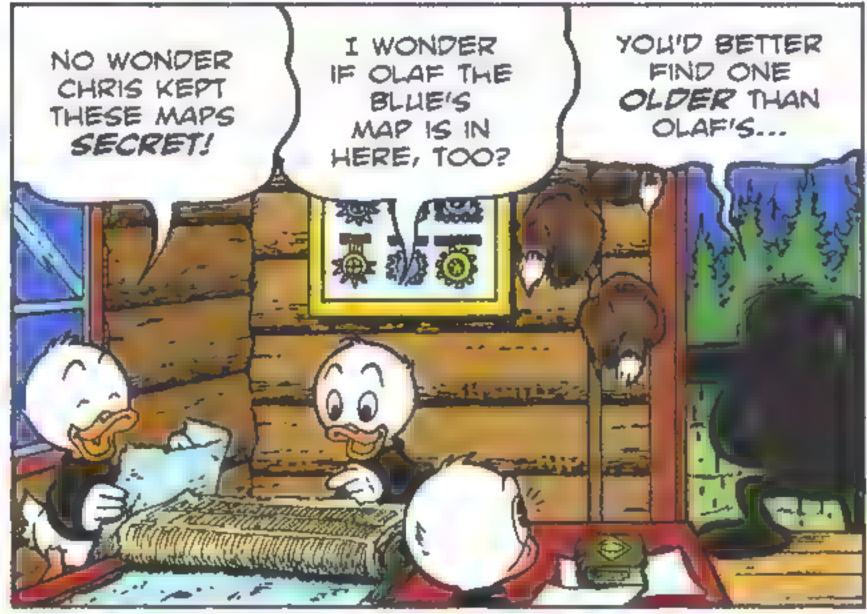


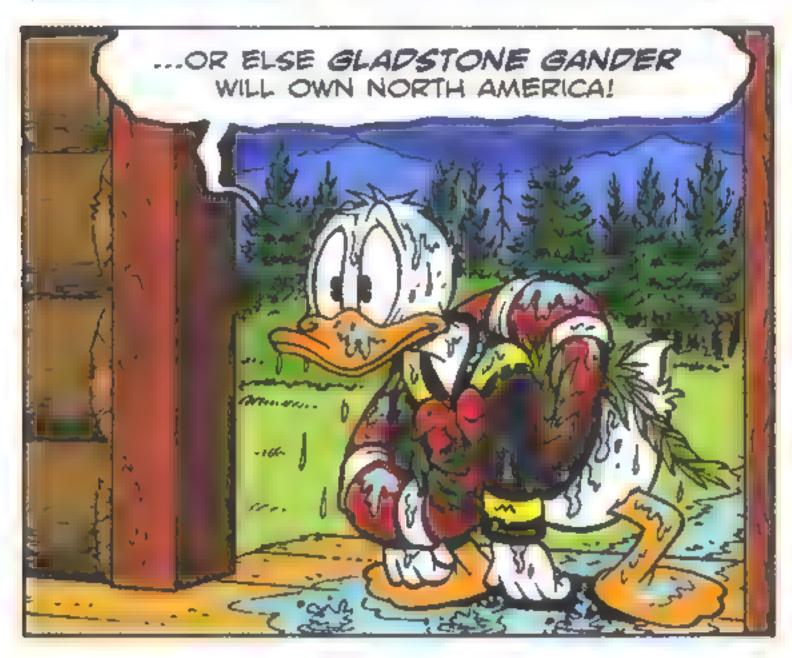






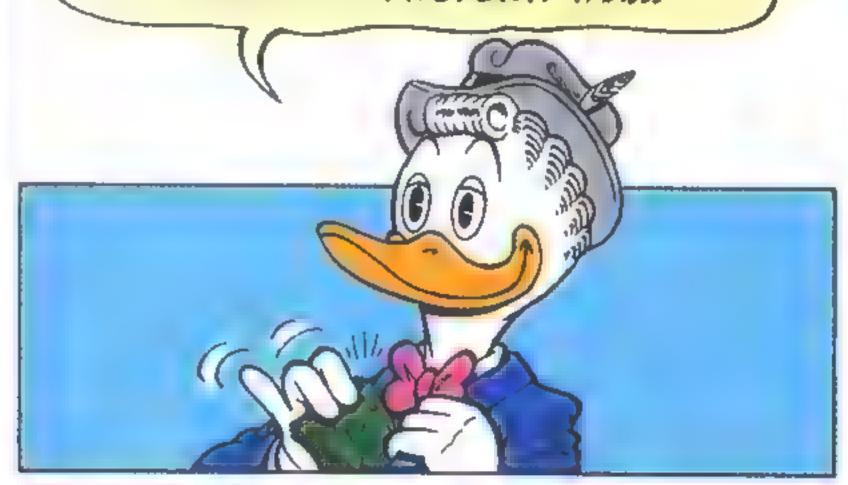




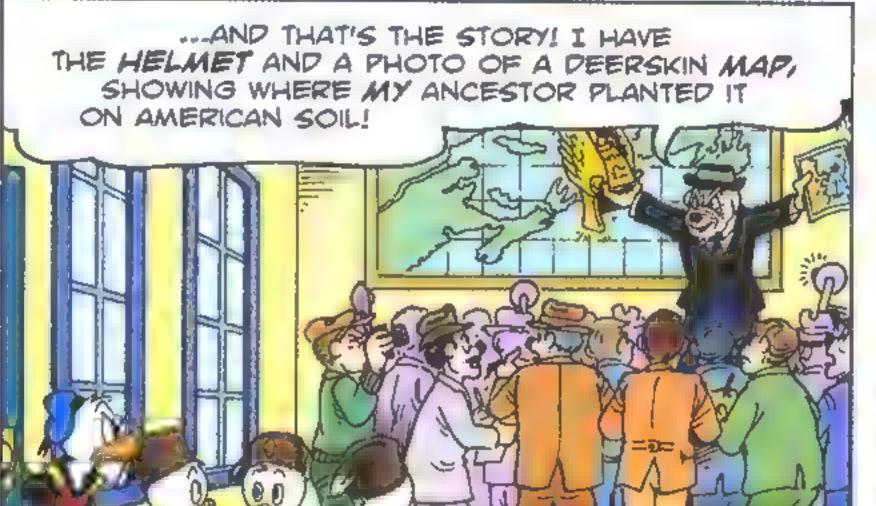


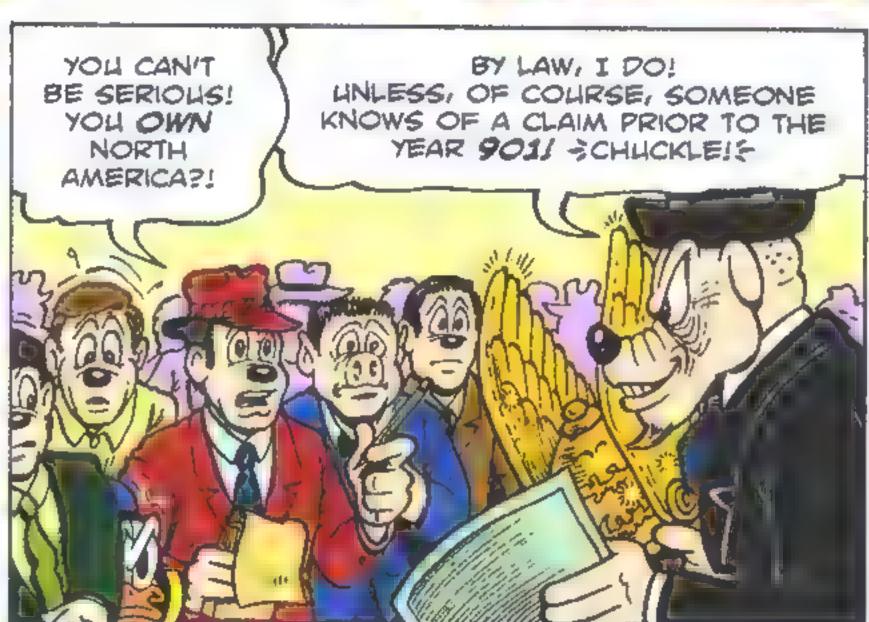


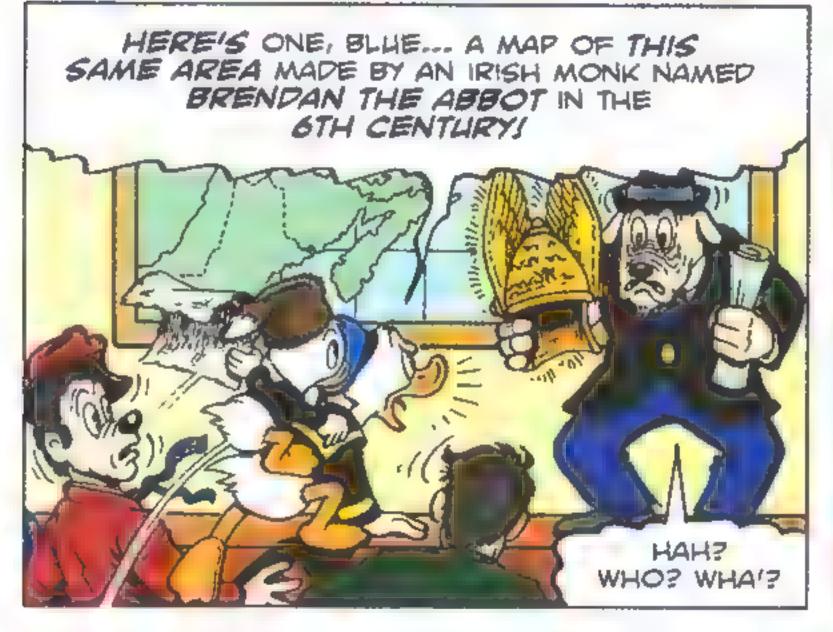
ME? I DON'T WANT TO BE A LANDLORD!
PEOPLE WOULD CALL ME FROM BURBANK TO
BOSTON TO FIX THEIR SINKS! AND
IMAGINE THE PROPERTY TAX!!!

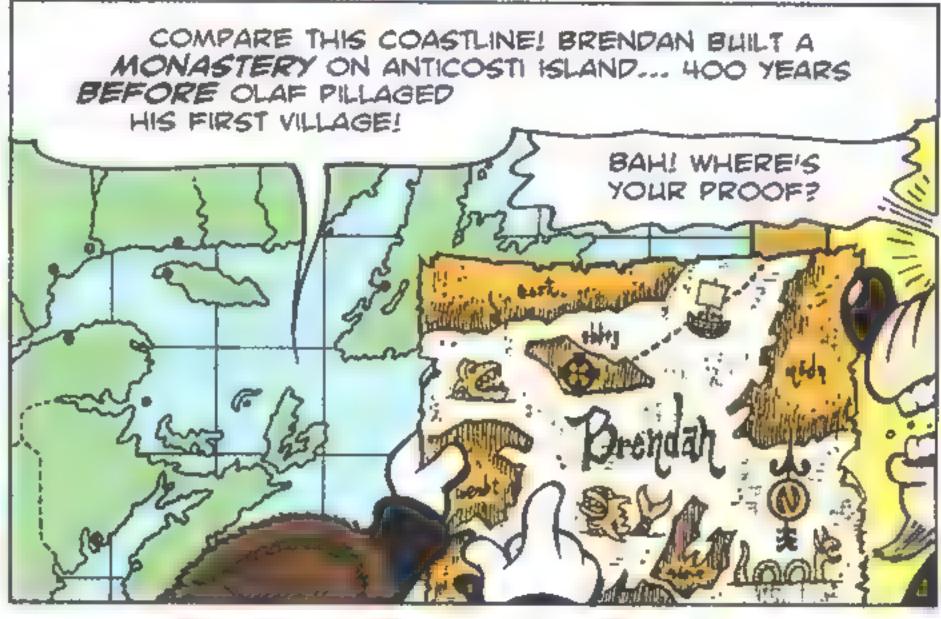


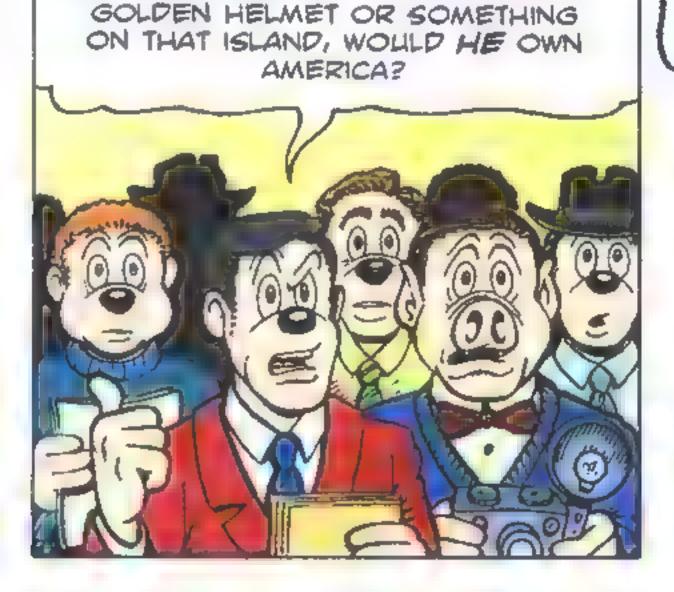










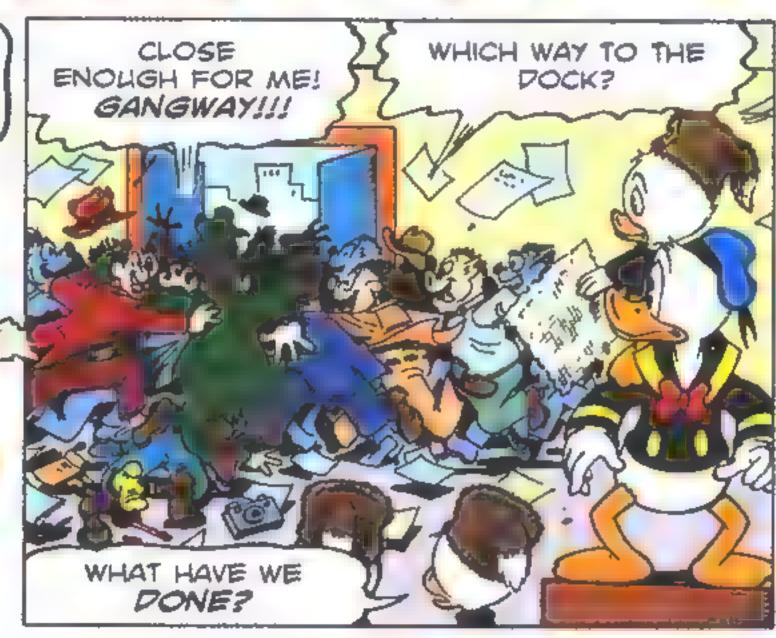


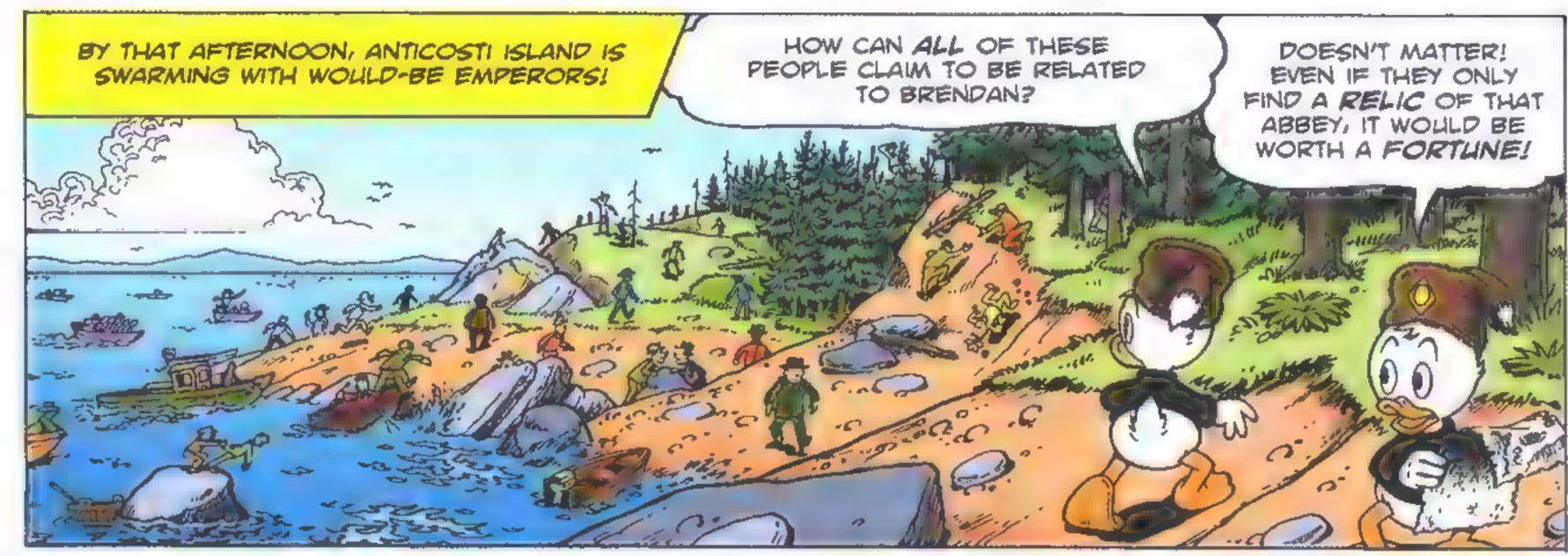
SAY ... IF SOMEONE FOUND AN IRISH



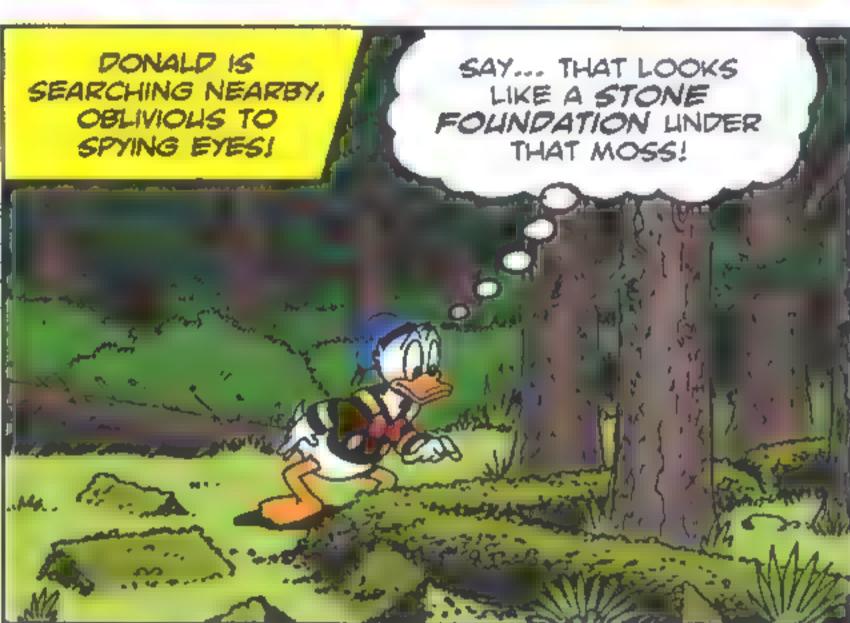
WELL... ER...

THAT ALL ... UH ...





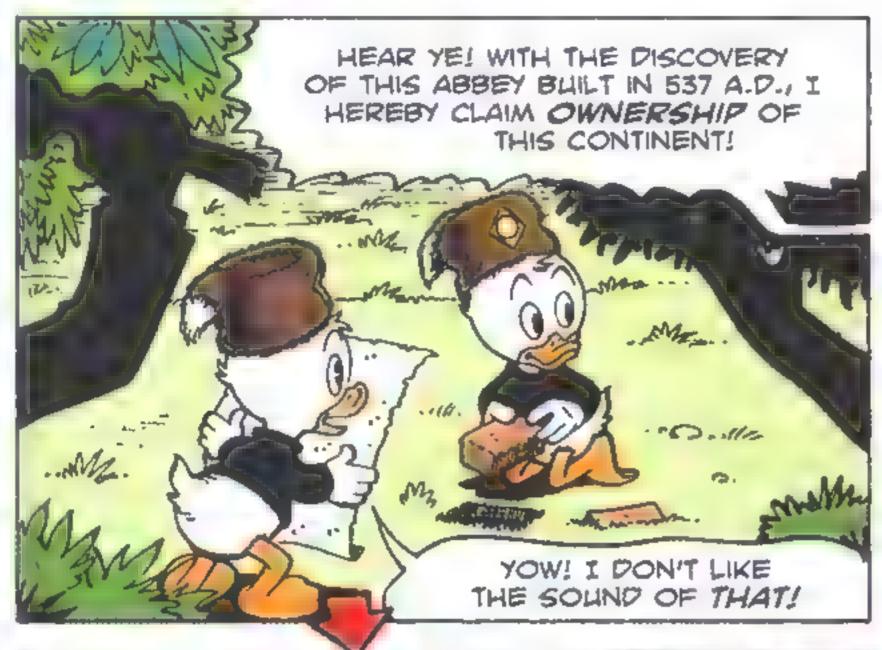




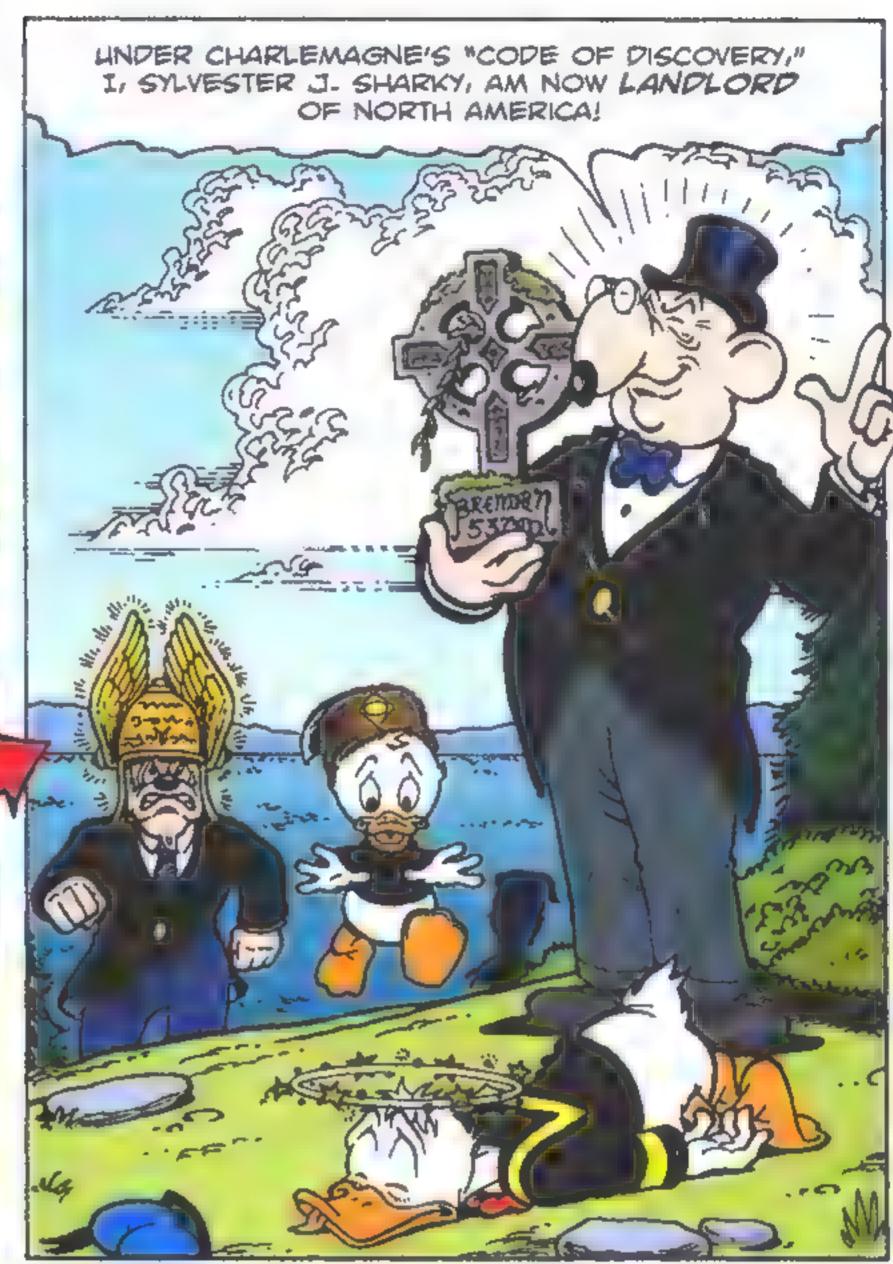


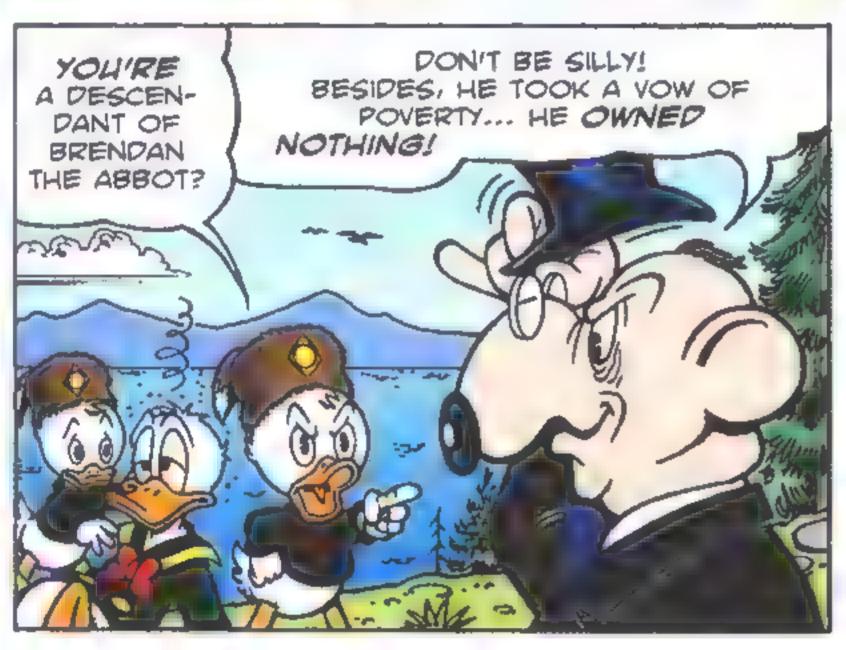












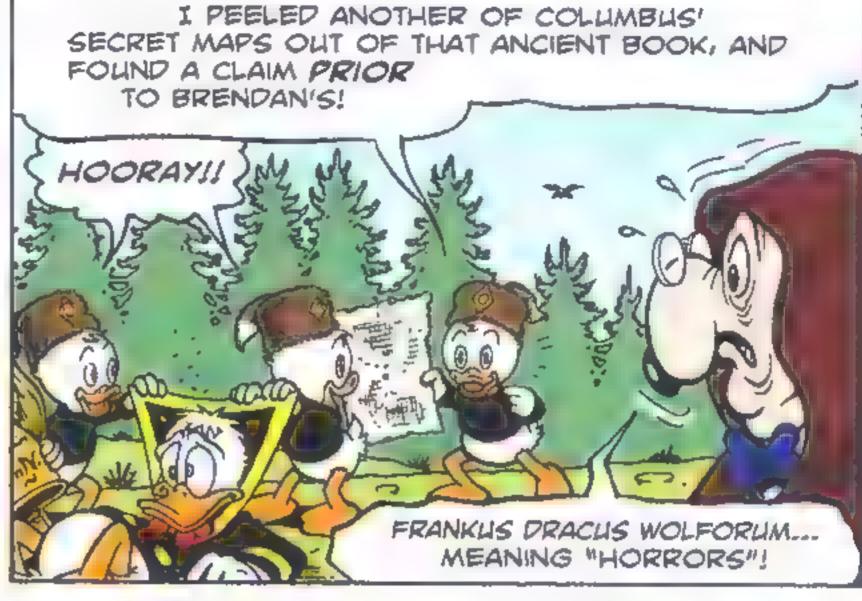




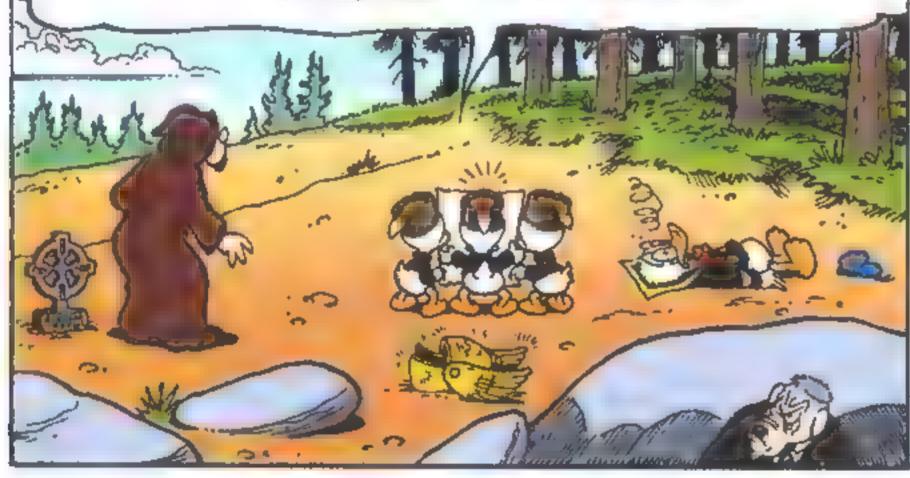








COLUMBUS COPIED THIS MAP FROM A BOOK ADDED TO THE LIBRARY BY MARCO POLO! IT WAS MADE BY A CHINESE EXPLORER NAMED HUI-SHEN IN 459 A.D.!

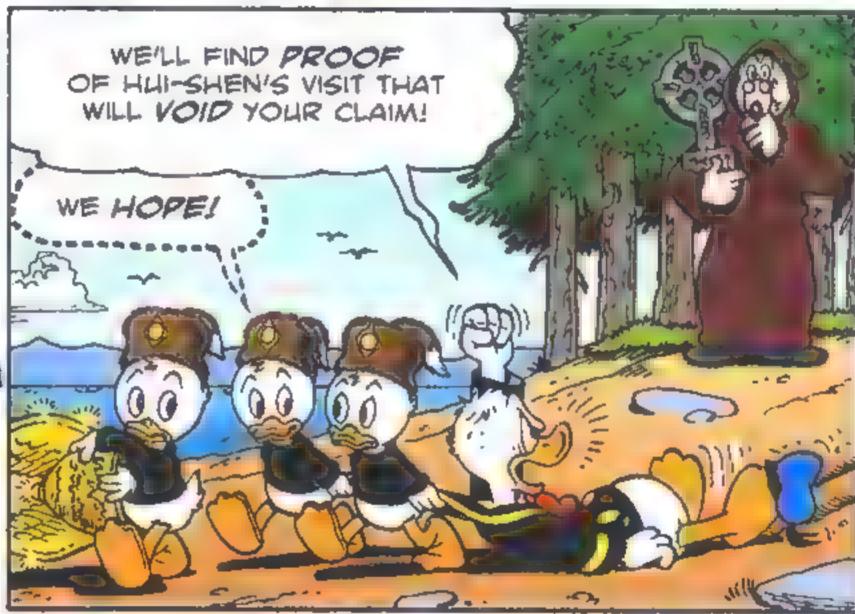


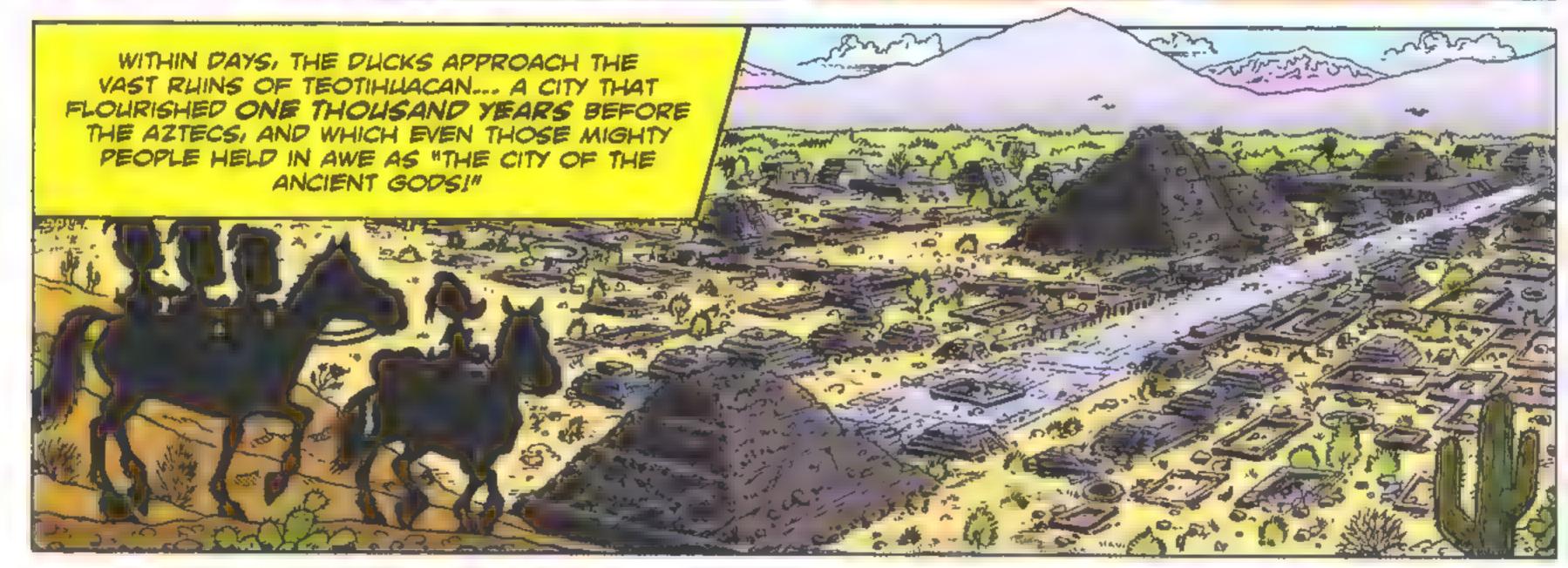
HUI-SHEN WAS CARRIED EAST BY THE KUROSHIO CURRENT TO A NEW WORLD...
AND VISITED A HUGE CITY CALLED "TEE-OH-TEE-WOKIN!"



CORRECTION, SIR! THE MEXICAN CITY OF TEOTIHUCAN WAS MIGHTIER THAN CAESAR'S ROME! ITS RUINS STILL EXIST!

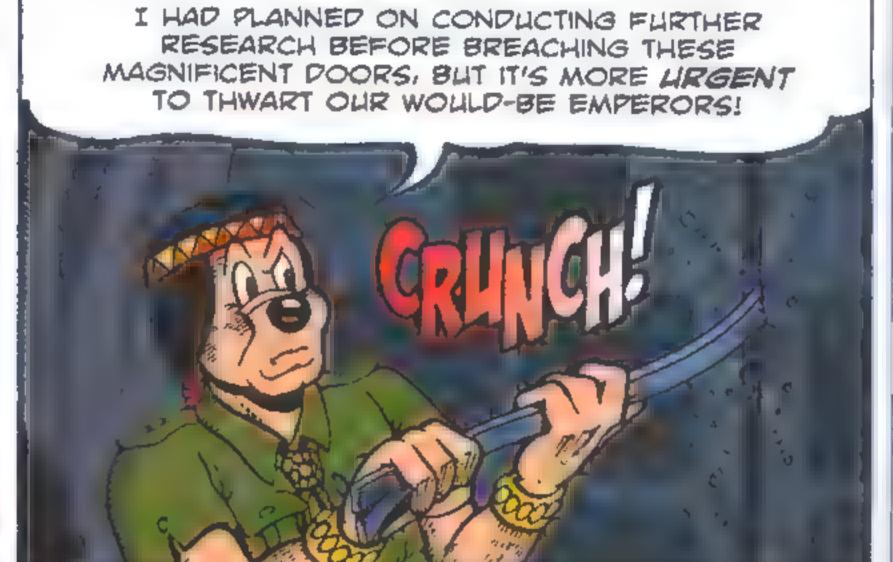




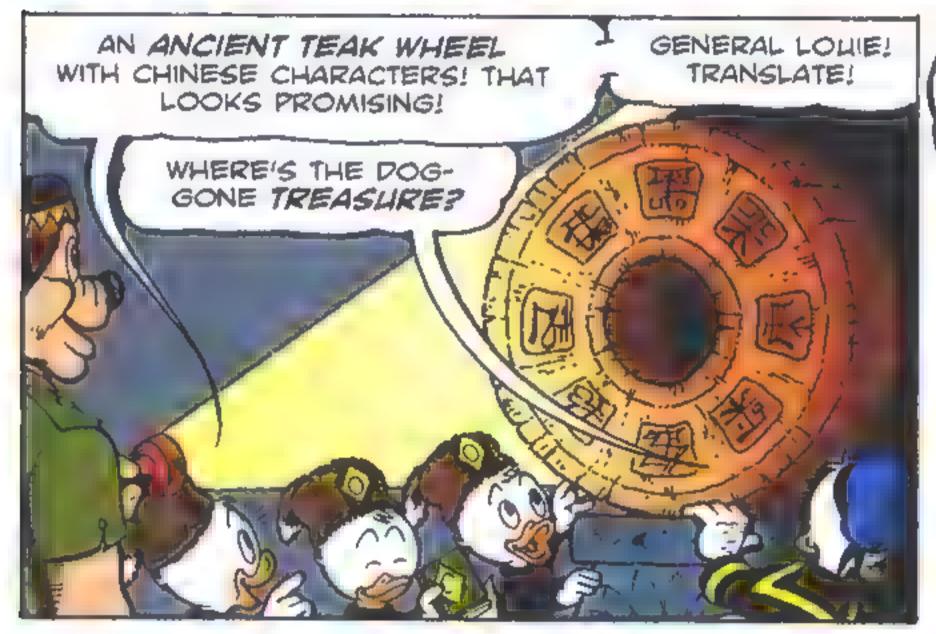






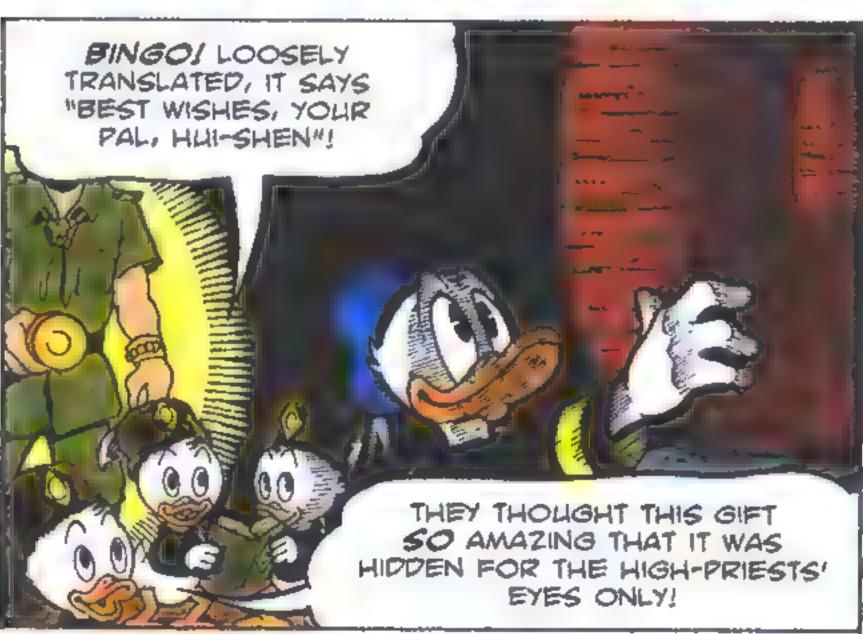






YOU'RE LOOKING AT IT! AS ADVANCED AS
THE AZTECS, MAYANS, AND INCAS WERE, NOBODY
IN AMERICA HAD EVER SEEN A WHEEL UNTIL
COLUMBUS ARRIVED!

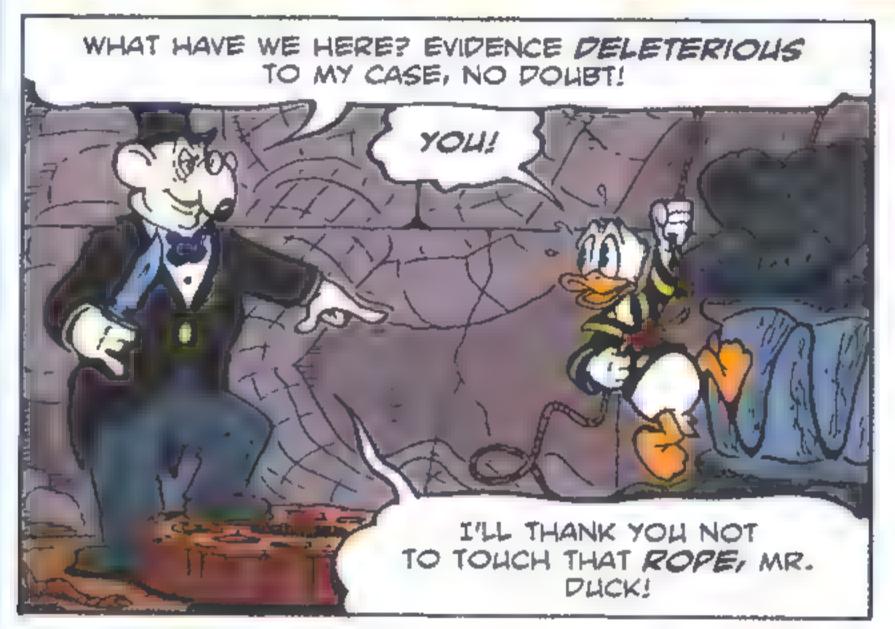




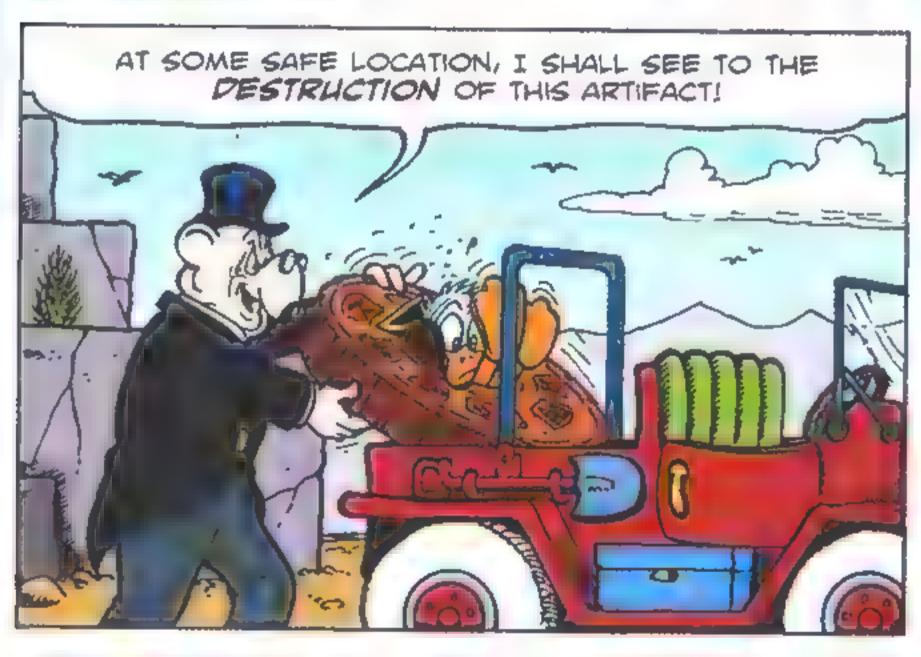


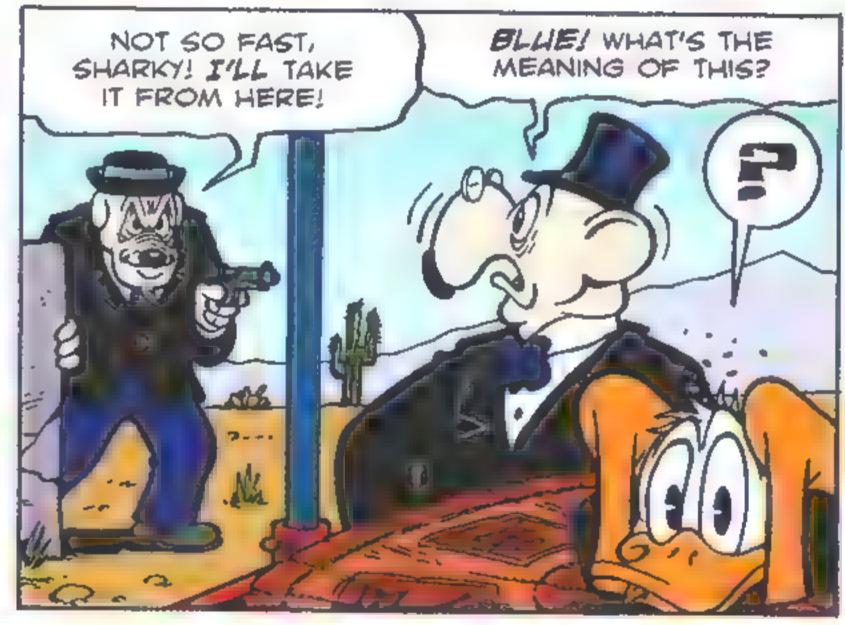


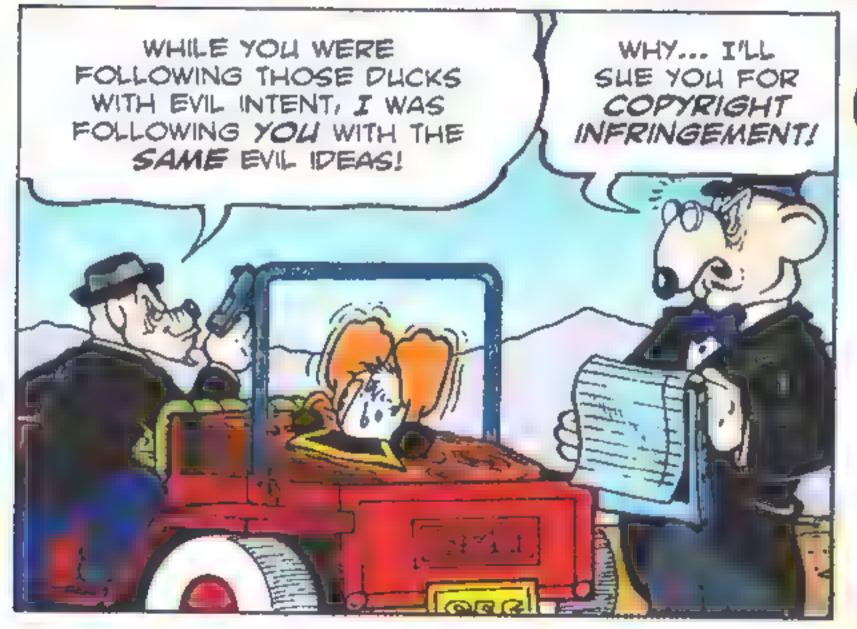


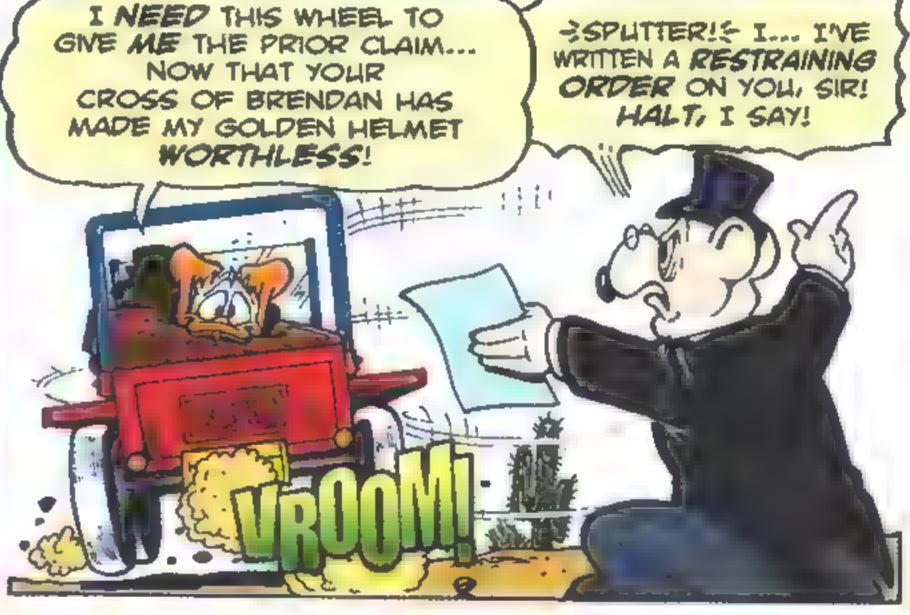


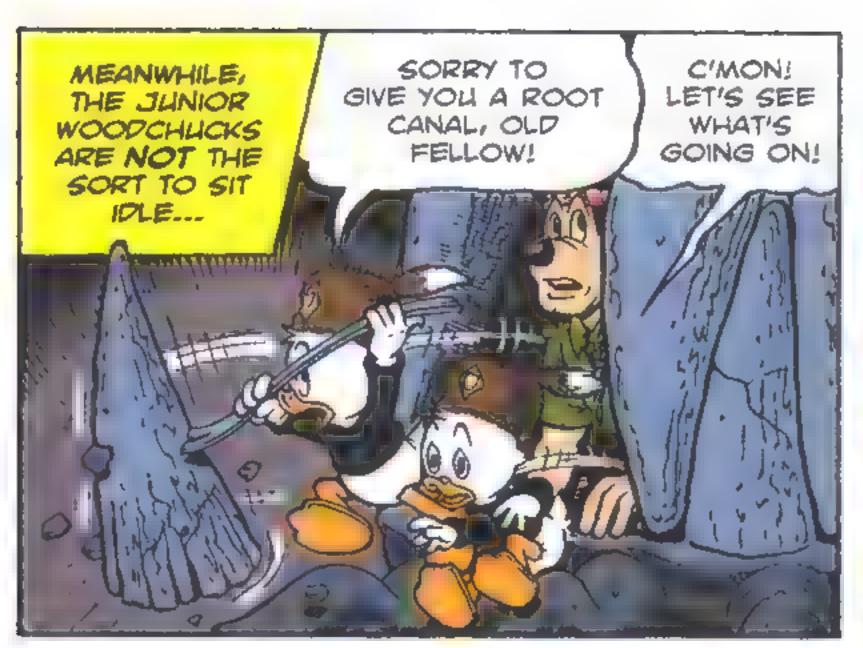


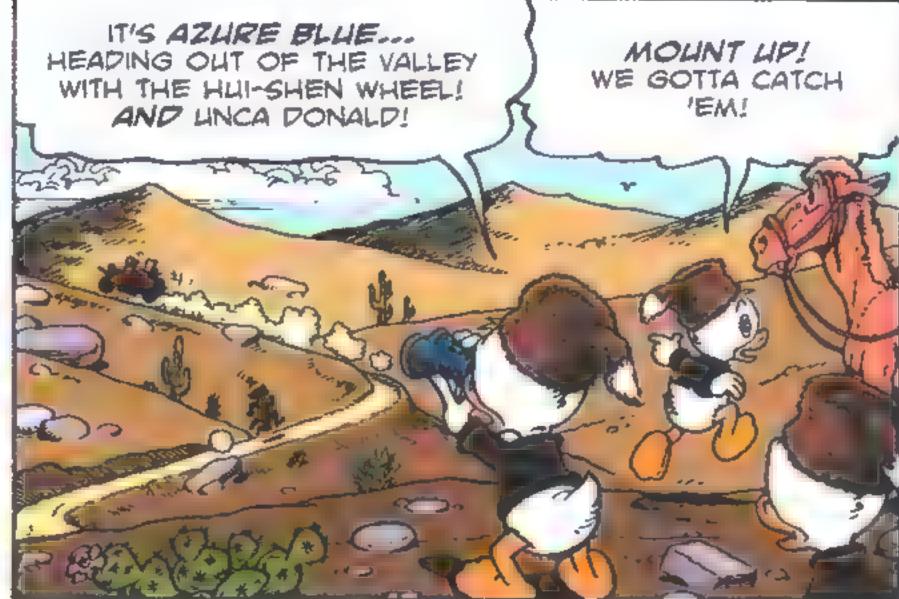


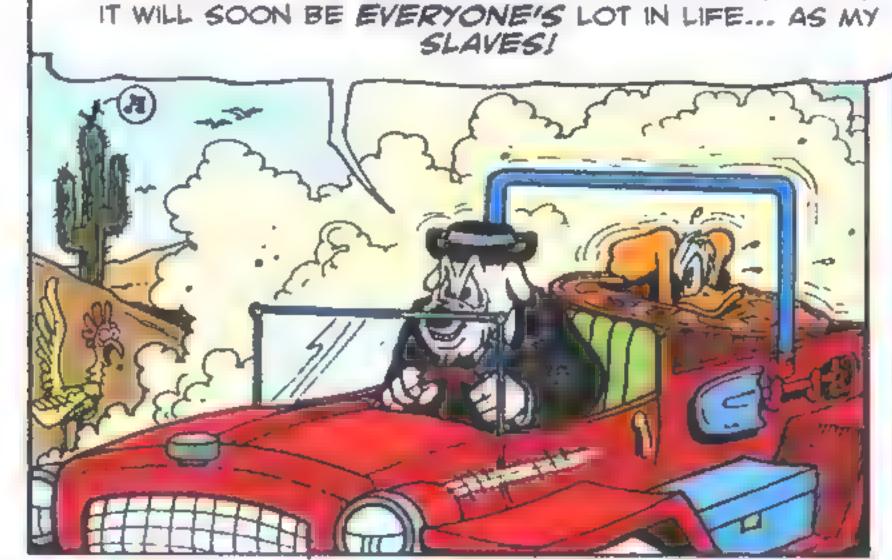




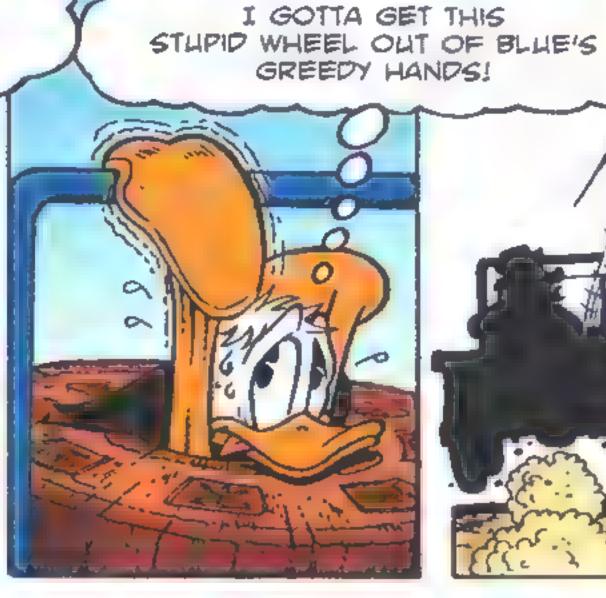




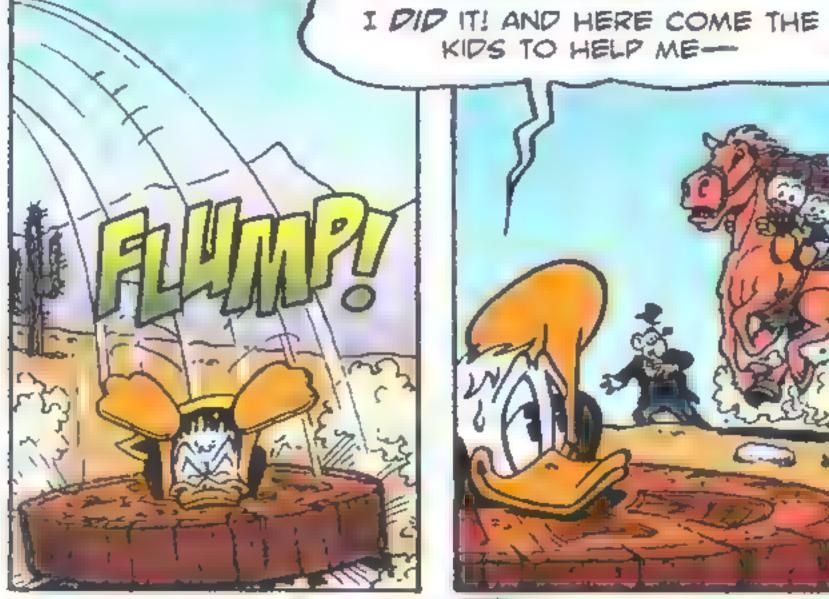




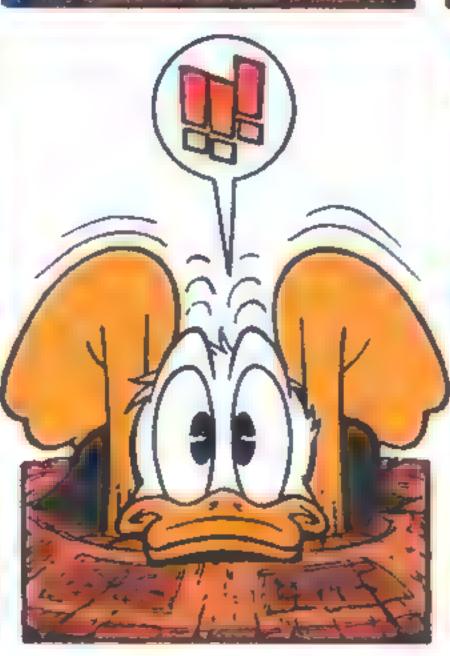
GET USED TO THIS SORT OF ILL TREATMENT, DUCK!



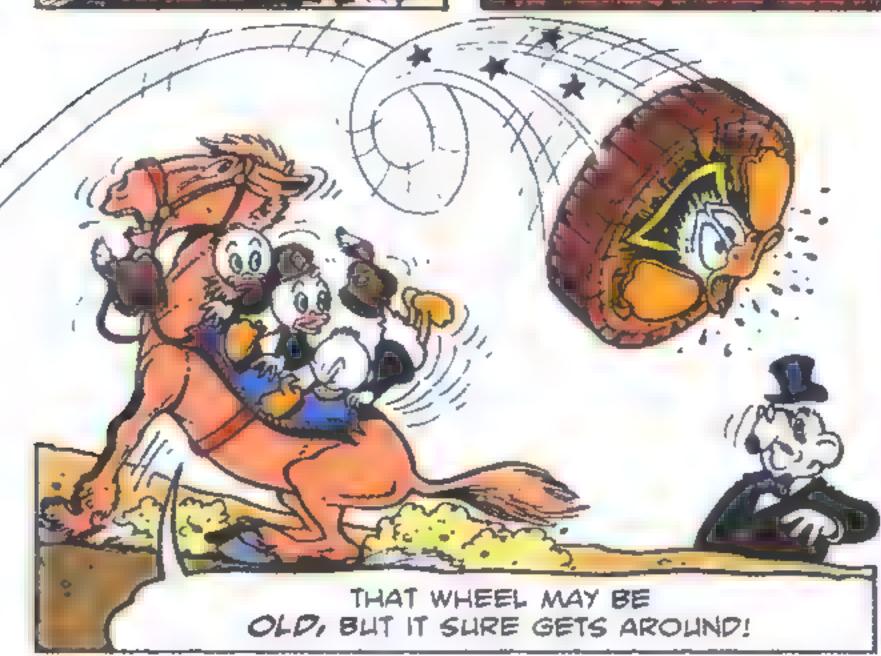


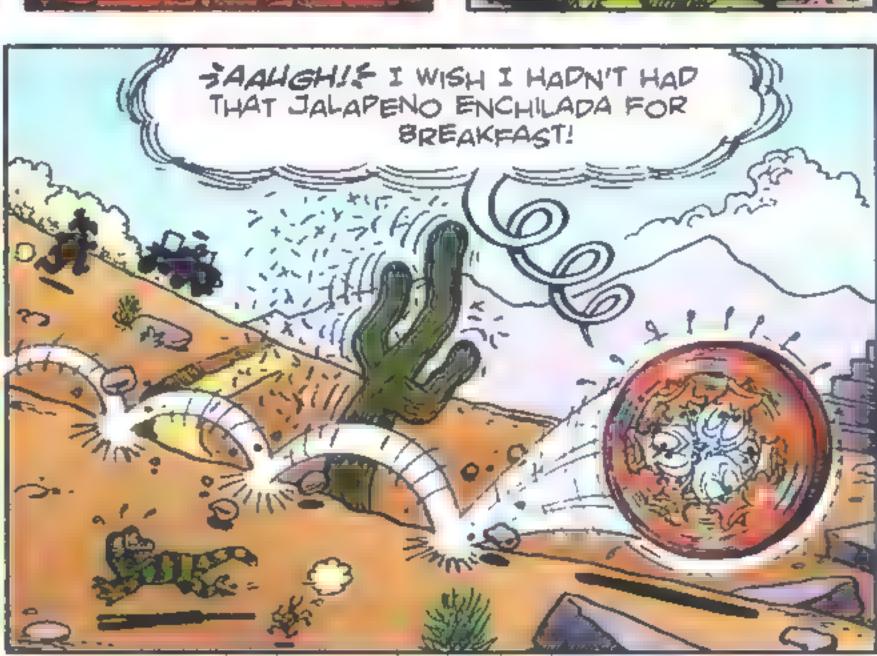




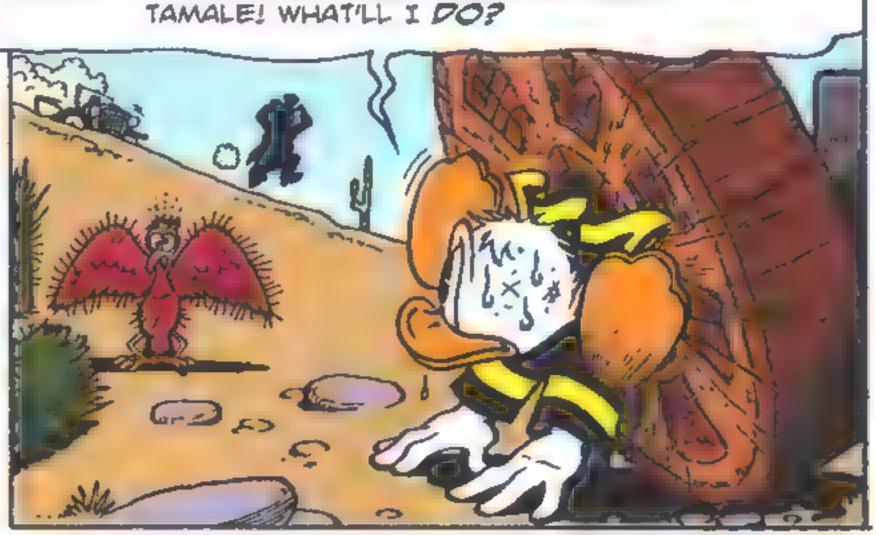


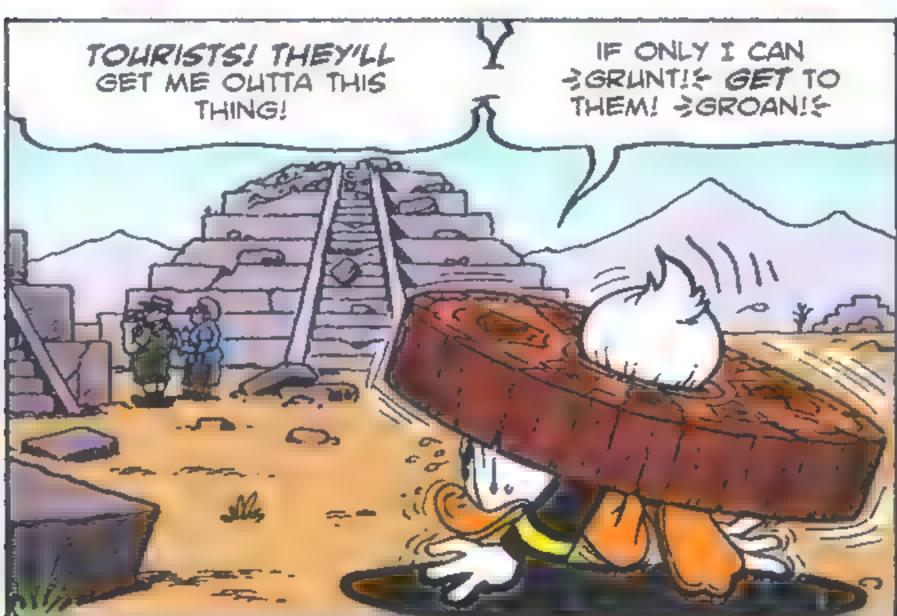


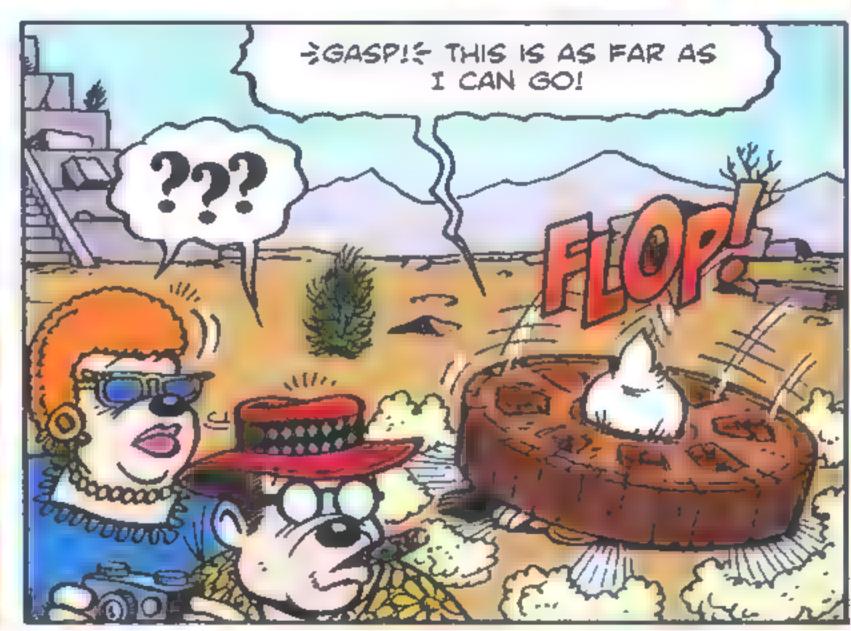


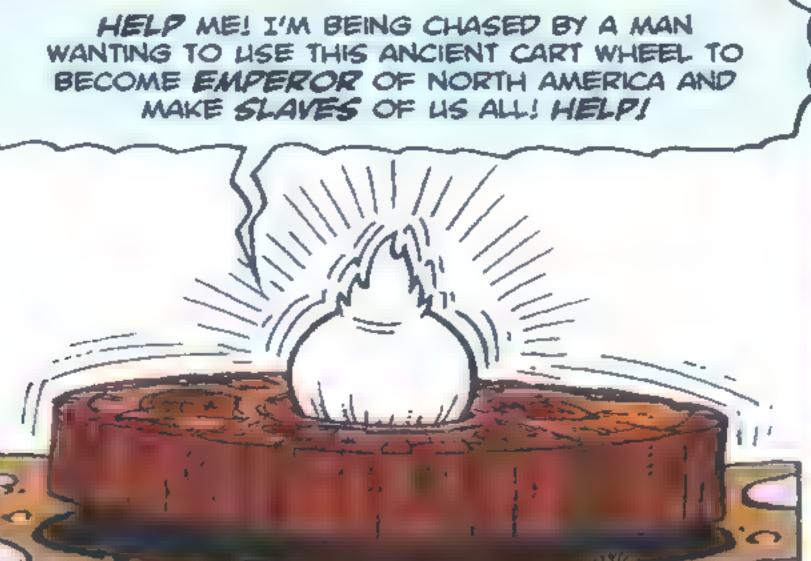






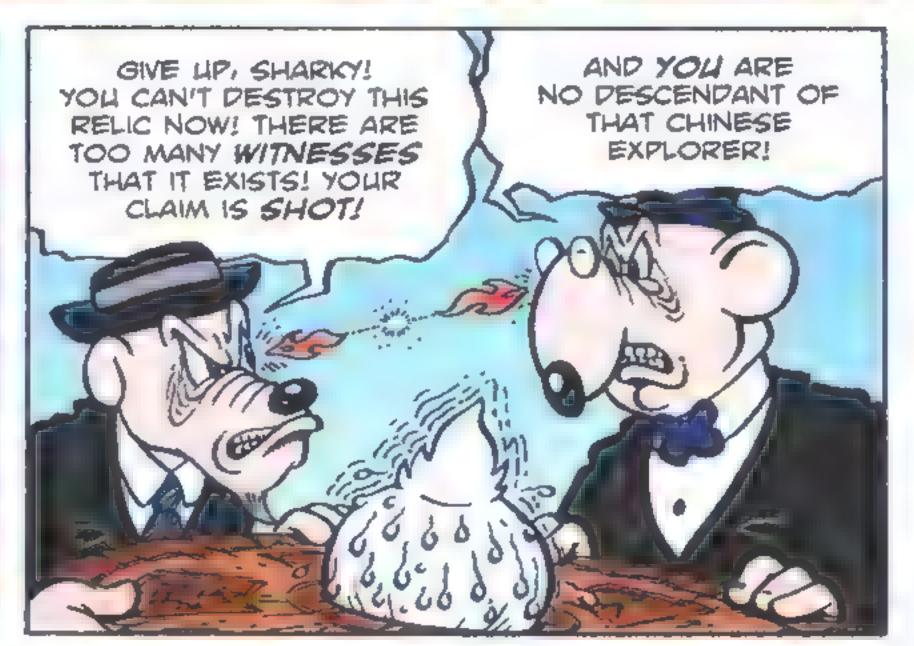












BUT I HAVE A PLAN WHEREBY WE COULD STILL
SEIZE POWER! I SUGGEST WE RENEW OUR OLD
PARTNERSHIP!

FAIR ENOUGH! MAKE UP A
NEW CONTRACT!



YOU DON'T NEED
THIS USELESS
THING ANYMORE!

NIXUS TOTUS DUMPORUM...
MEANING "DON'T BEAR A CROSS WHEN IT'S NOT NECESSARY!"

I HOPE YOU HAVE
ANOTHER ANCIENT MAP,
LITTLE ONE, OR
AMERICA IS LOST!

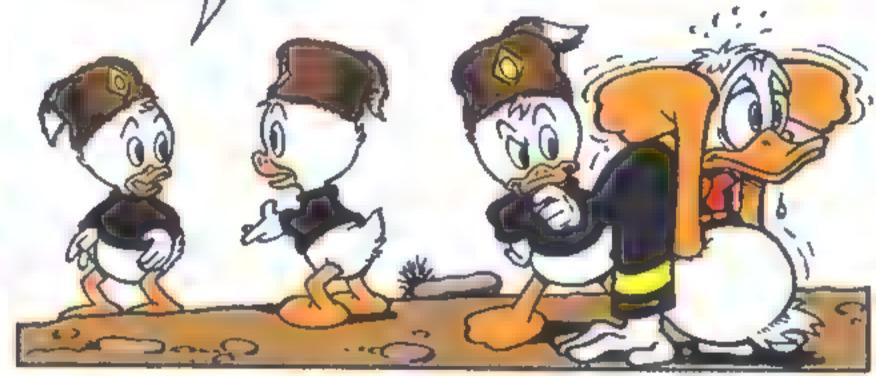
NO! HUI-SHEN'S
WAS THE LAST OF
COLUMBUS' SECRET
CHARTS!

YOU SEE, COLUMBUS ADDED HIS CHARTS
TO HIS COPY OF THE LOST LIBRARY BOOKS!
UNFORTUNATELY, ACCORDING TO HIS NOTES, THE
ORIGINAL LIBRARY CONTAINED ANIMAL-SKIN
MAPS WHICH WERE NEVER RECOPIED!

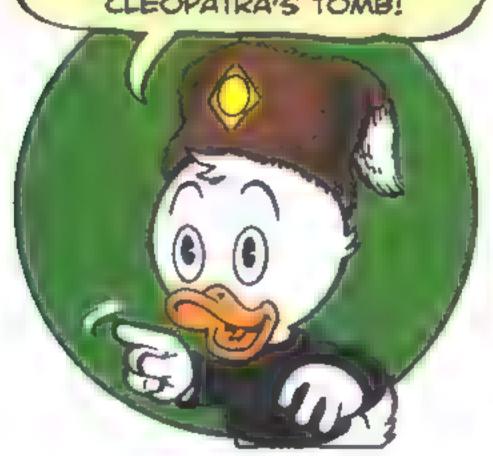


ANIMAL SKIN? BUT ALL THE ALEXANDRIAN SCROLLS WERE PAPYRUS!

NOT THE SAILING
CHARTS! PAPYRUS
WOULD NEVER HOLD
UP AT SEA!



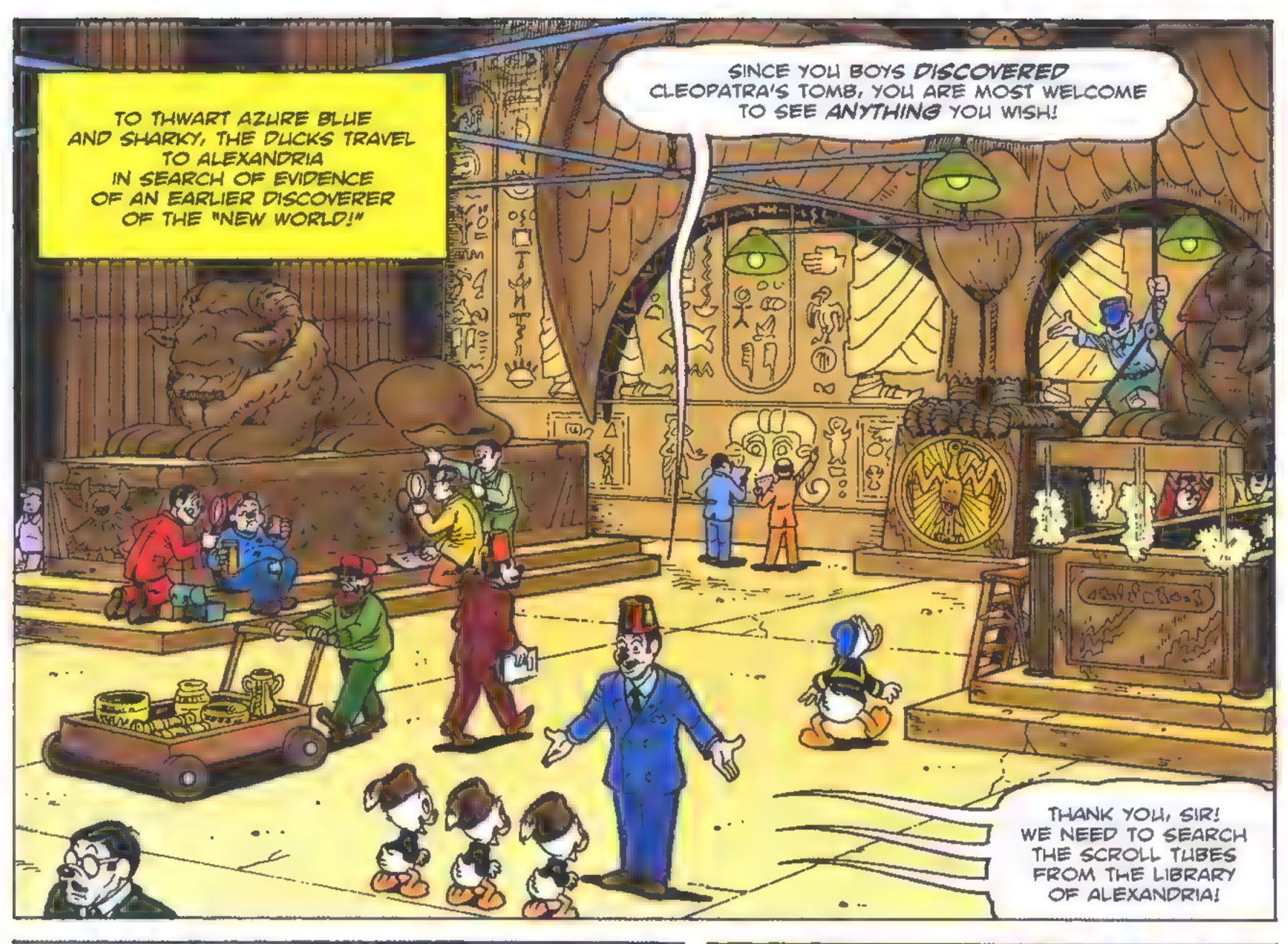
SO EVEN THOUGH
THE ORIGINAL SCROLLS
TURNED TO DUST, ANY MAP
ON ANIMAL SKIN
WOULD STILL BE THERE IN
CLEOPATRA'S TOMB!

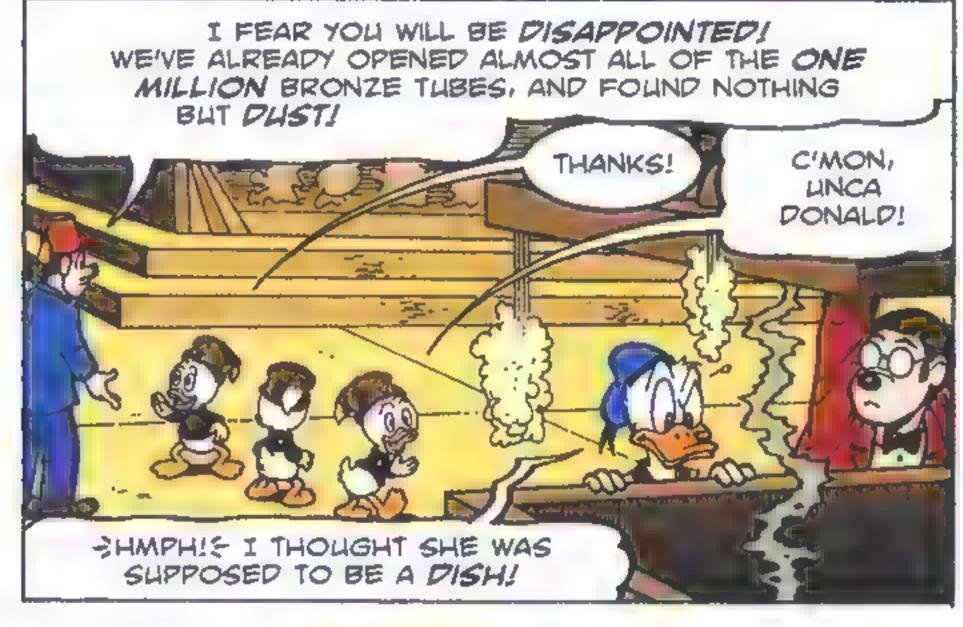


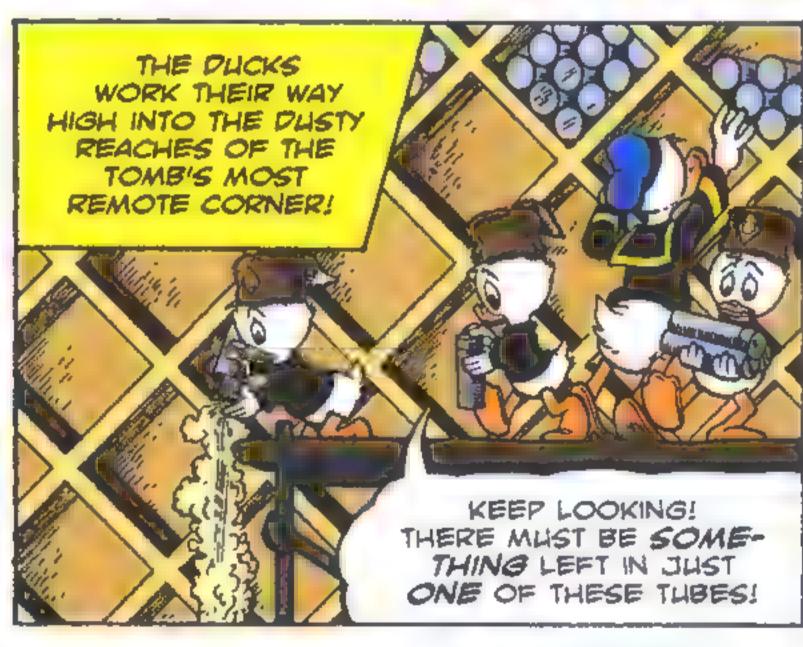
THE GUARDIANS OF THE
LOST LIBRARY MAY HAVE PRESERVED
ONE MAP WHICH WILL SAVE
AMERICA!

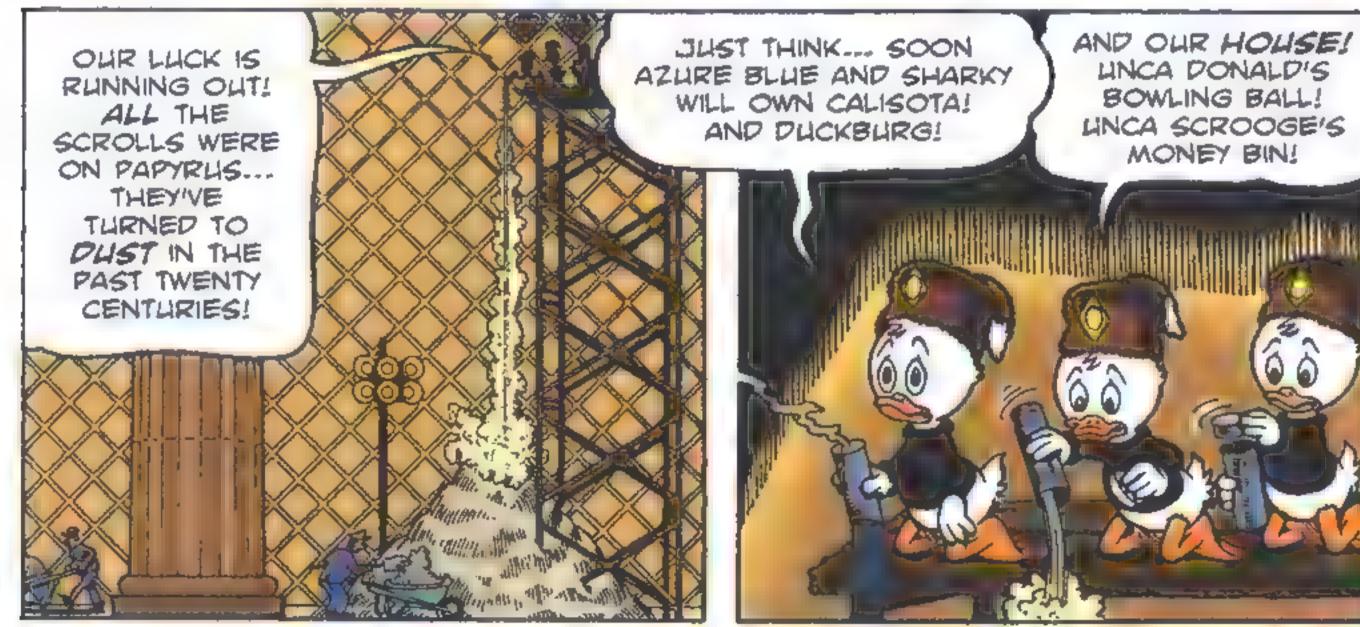








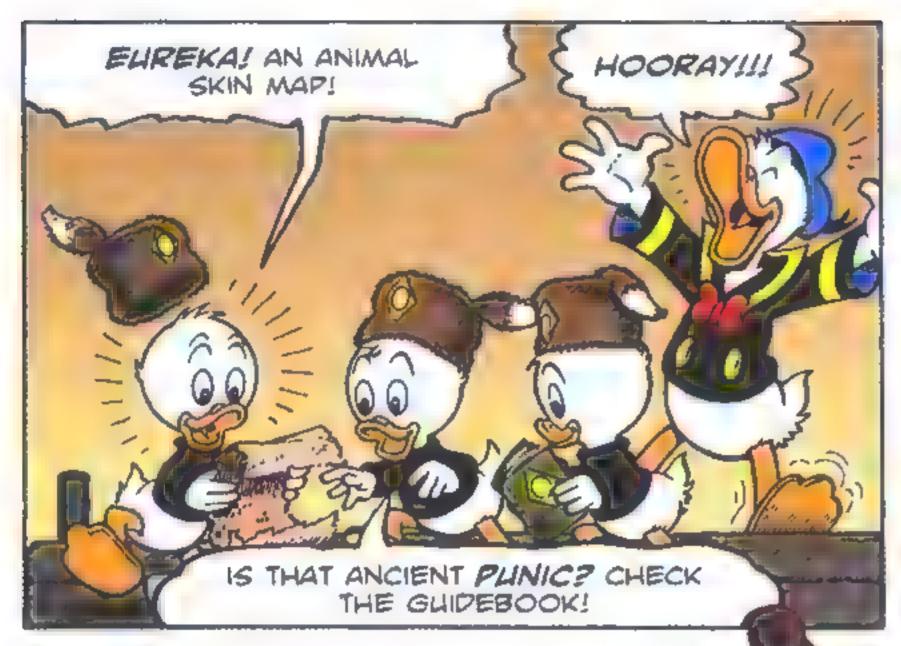




OUR MERIT BADGES! OUR SUPER SNOOPER COMIC BOOKS! OUR-

WHOOP! 3





THE GUIDEBOOK IDENTIFIES YES! TRANSLATED, HANNO AS A PHOENICIAN THE MAP LEGEND EXPLORER WHO CIRCUMNAVIGATED AFRICA IN SAYS IT WAS 425 B.C. WITH A CONVOY OF MADE FOR PRINCE SIXTY SHIPS! HANNO OF CARTHAGE!

"THIS MAP REVEALS THAT HIS FLEET WAS SCATTERED" TWO GALLEYS WERE BLOWN FAR OFF COURSE!" &

BY A HURRICANE!



"THEY FINALLY REACHED A NEW WESTERN LAND, BUT WERE PREVENTED FROM LANDING BY ICE AND SNOW!"



ONE SHIP TURNED HOMEWARD WITH THIS MAP, BUT THE OTHER WAS DEMASTED AND STAYED BEHIND! THEY WERE LEFT AWAITING A CHANCE TO GO ASHORE ON THE HOOKED PENINSULA AND CLAIM



A COLD WESTERN LAND SOUNDS LIKE AMERICA! BUT WE NEED PROOF OF THEIR VISIT!

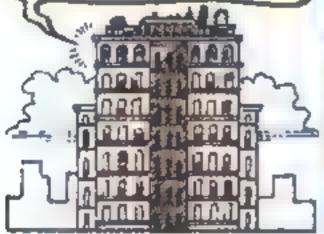


MATCH THAT COAST-LINE UP WITH OUR NEW WOODCHUCK MAP!



MEANWHILE, AZURE BLUE AND SHARKY ARE LIVING IT UP WHILE PREPARING THEIR CLAIM TO NORTH AMERICA!

TELL ROOM SERVICE TO SEND UP SOME BRUTOPIAN CAVIAR!

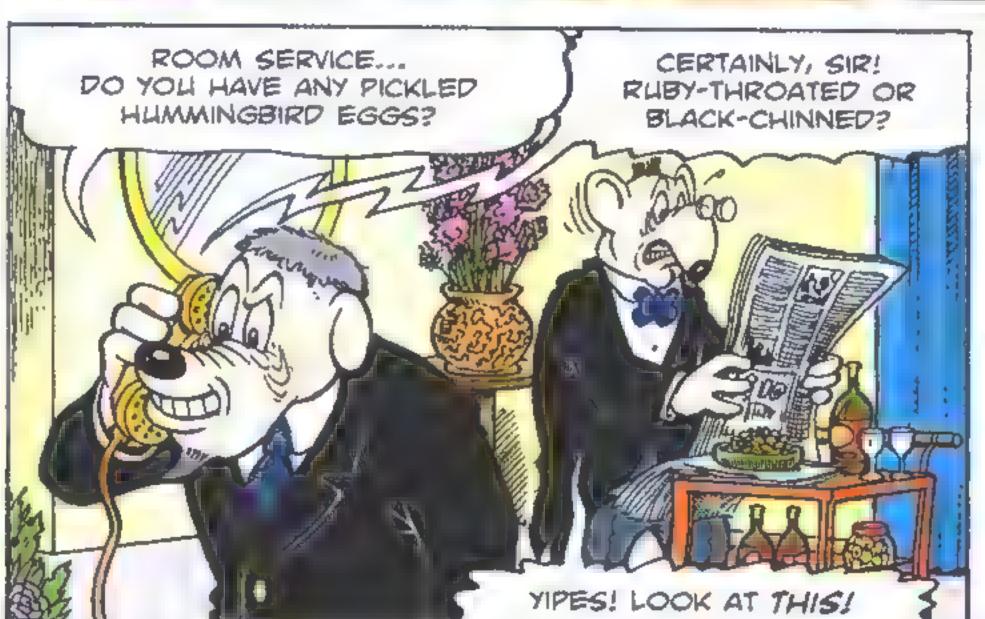


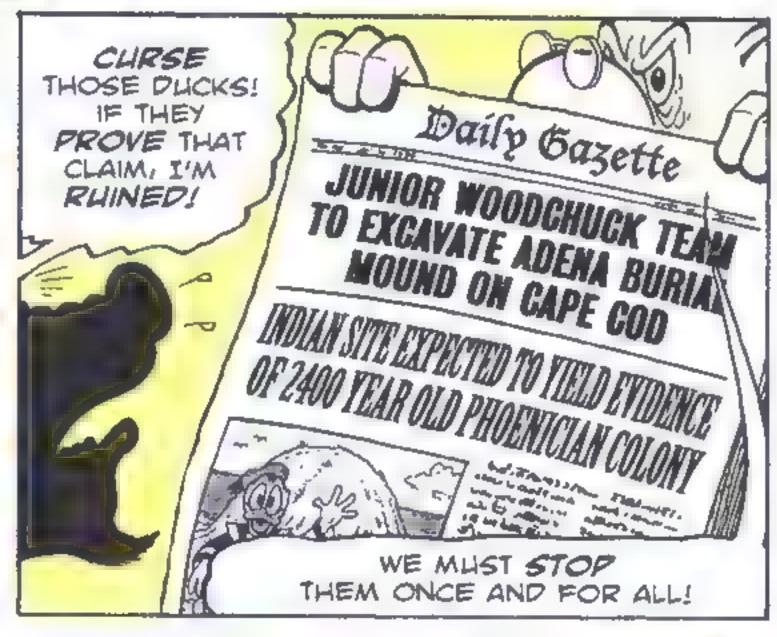
IT'LL BE RIGHT UP! THIS SWANKY HOTEL HAS EVERYTHING! ESPECIALLY FOR AN EMPEROR-TO-BE!









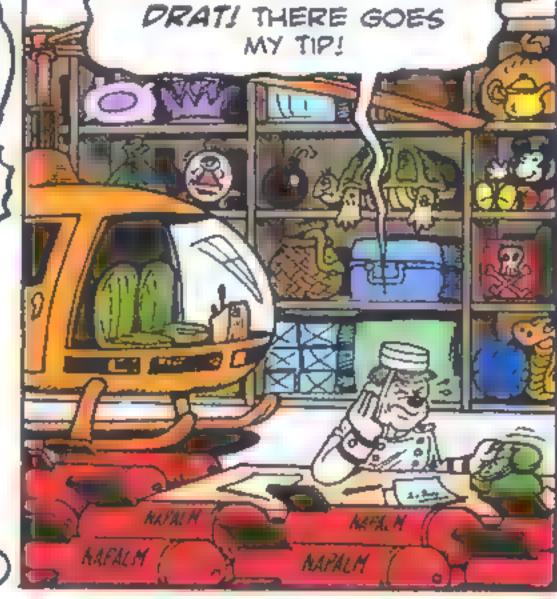


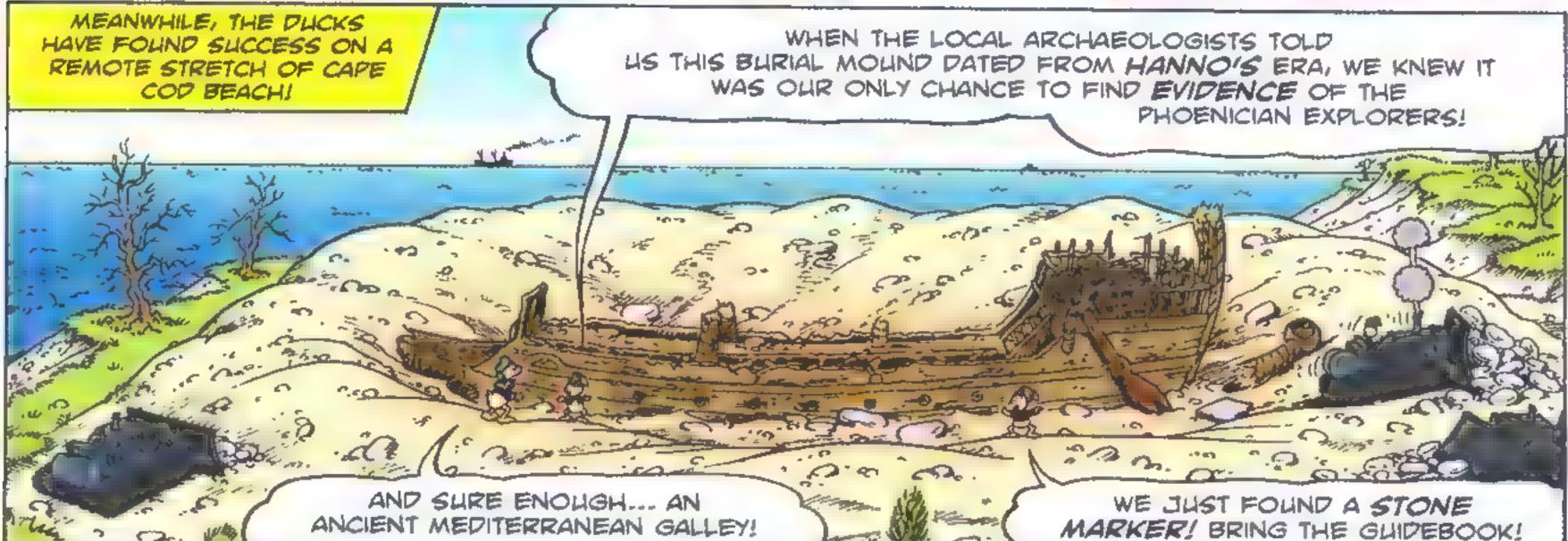


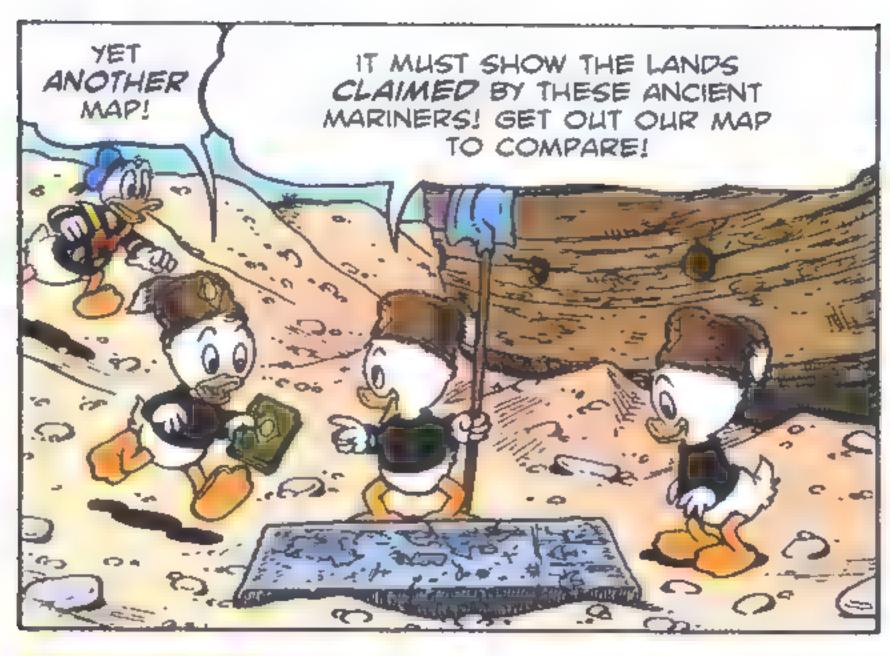
ROOM SERVICE...
DO YOU HAVE A
HELICOPTER AND A LOAD
OF FIREBOMBS?

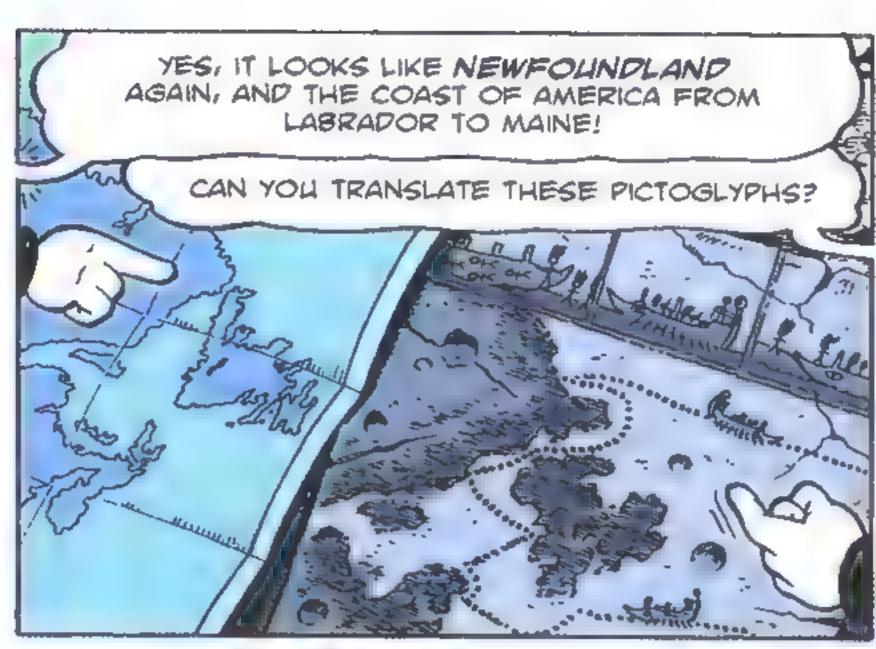
CERTAINLY, SIR!
THERMITE OR NAPALM?

THERMITE!







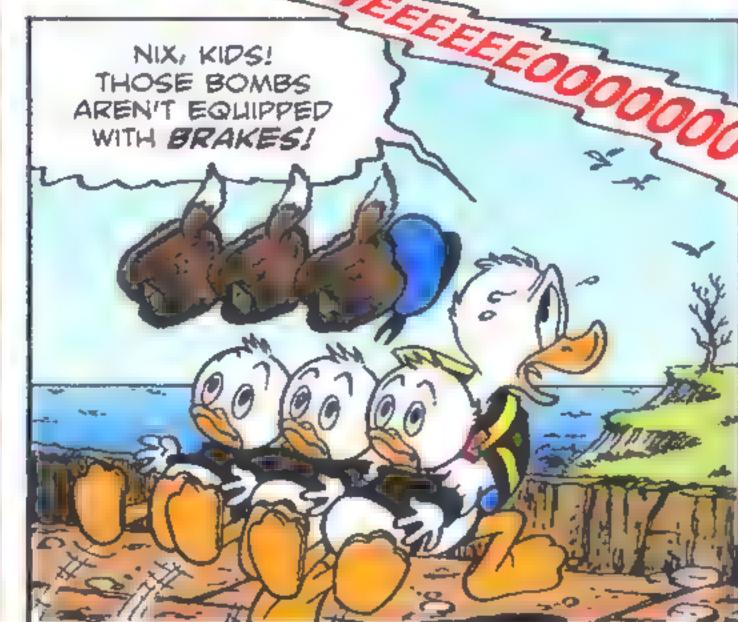


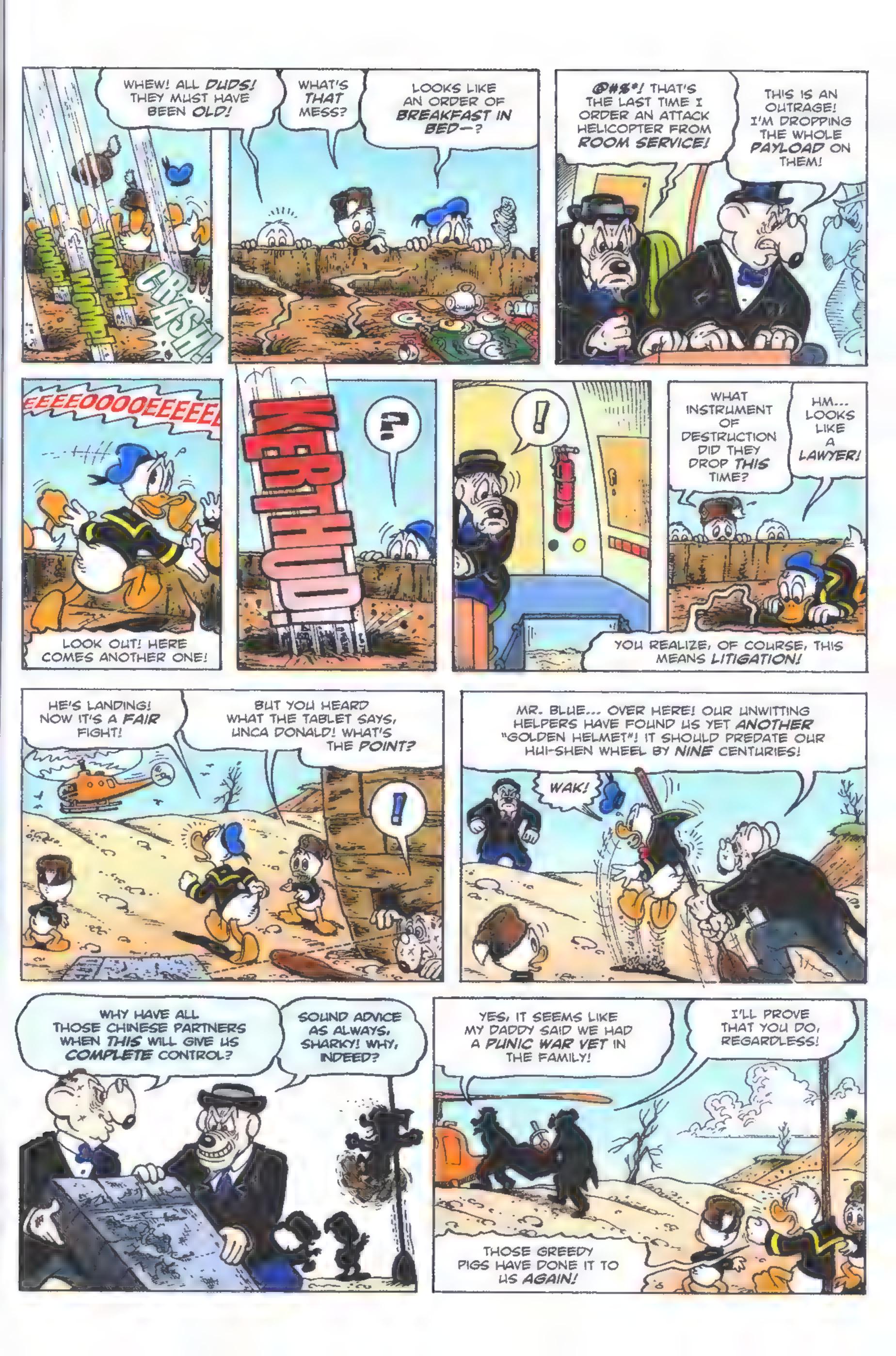


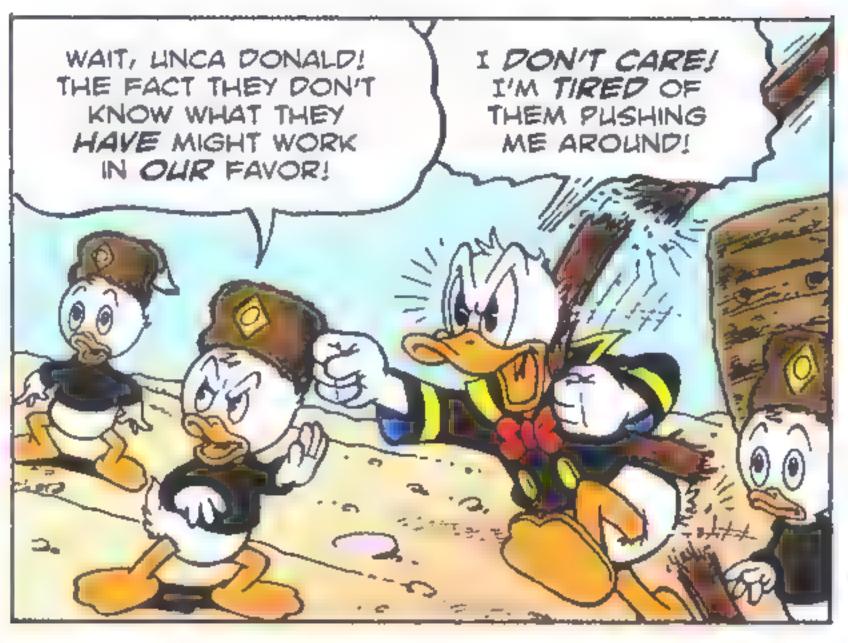


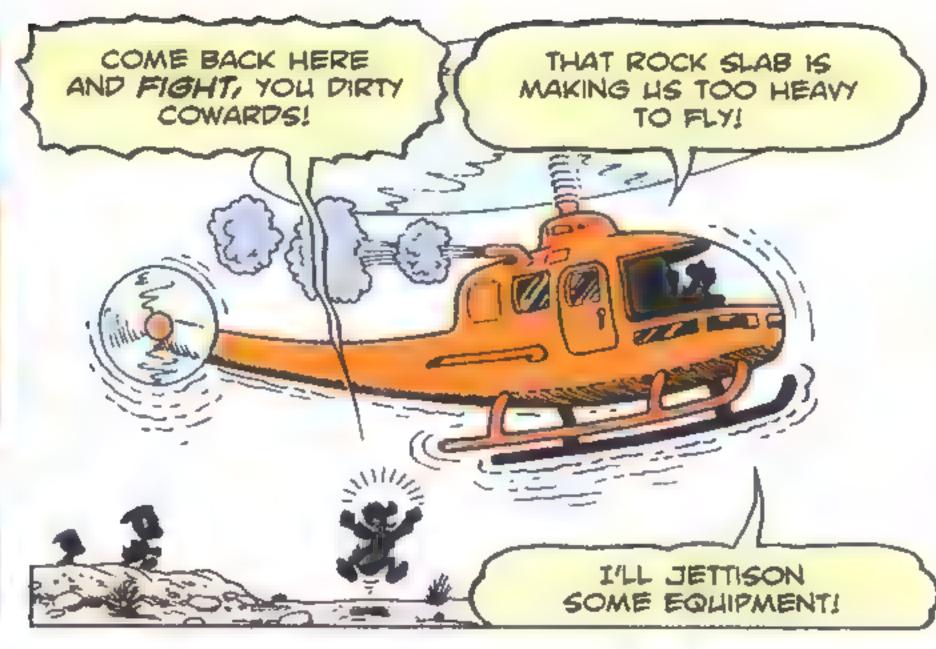




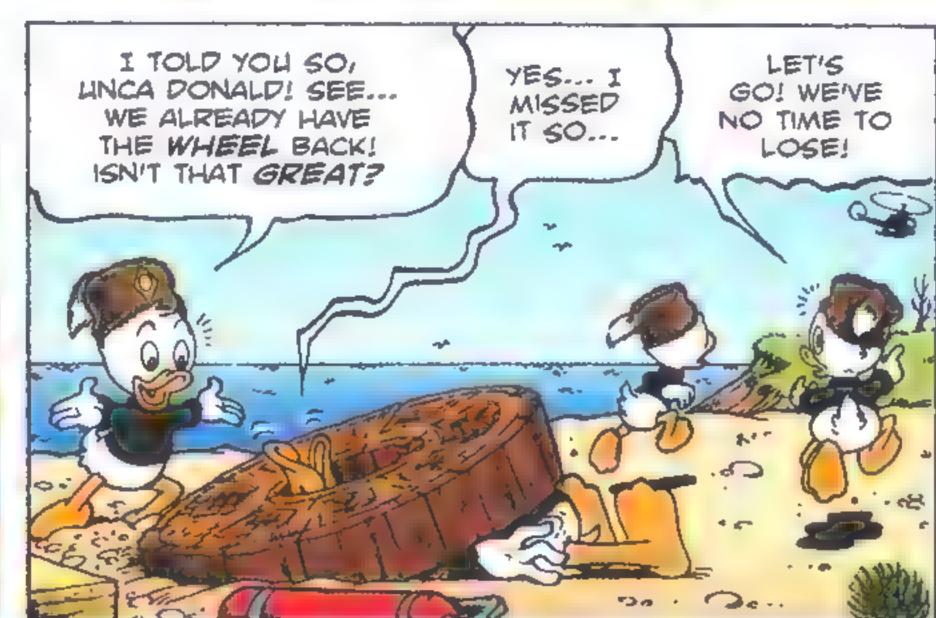






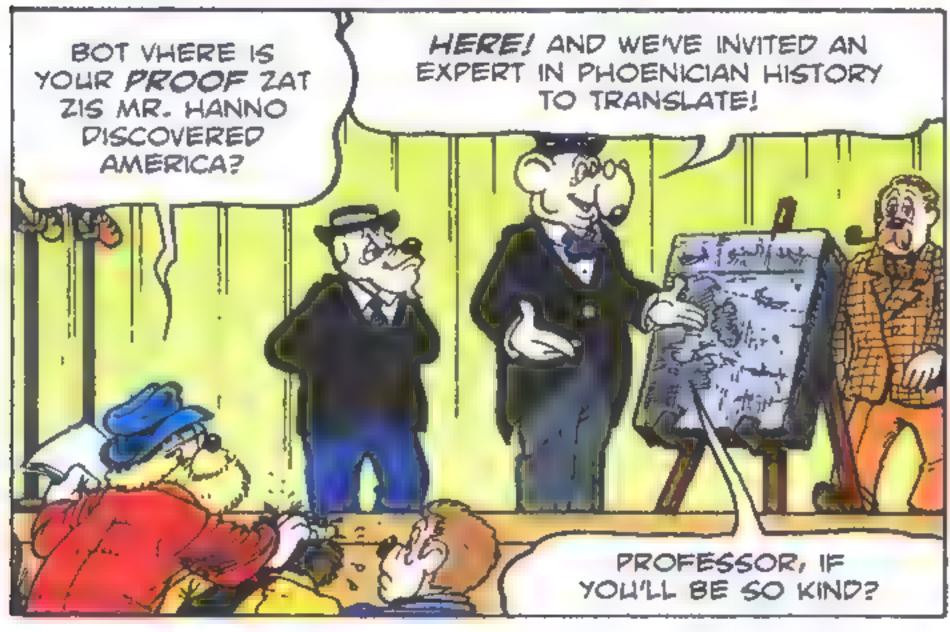


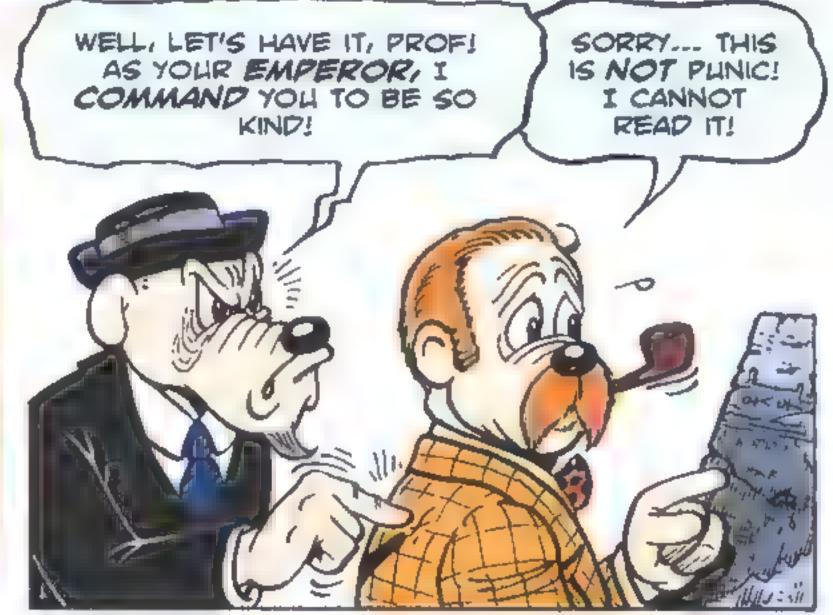




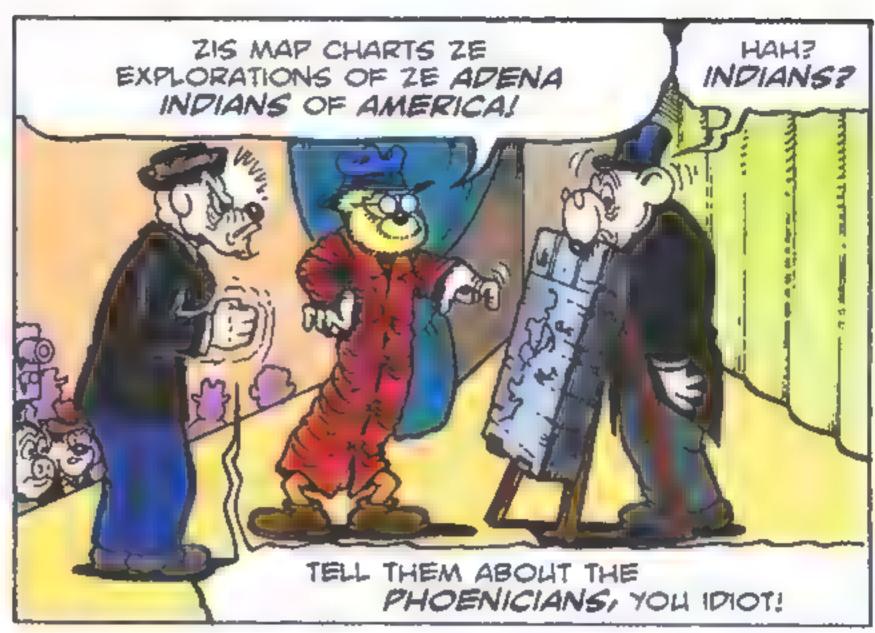


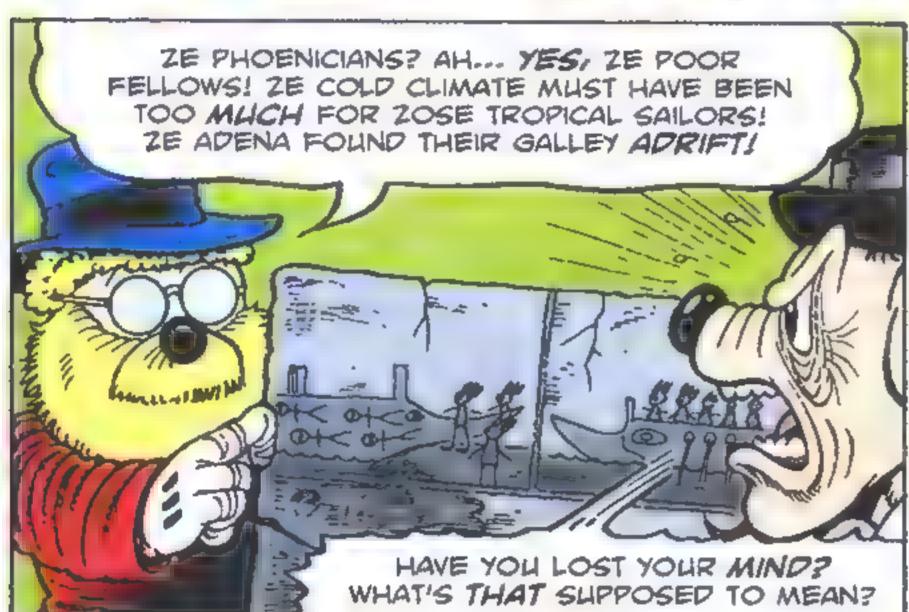


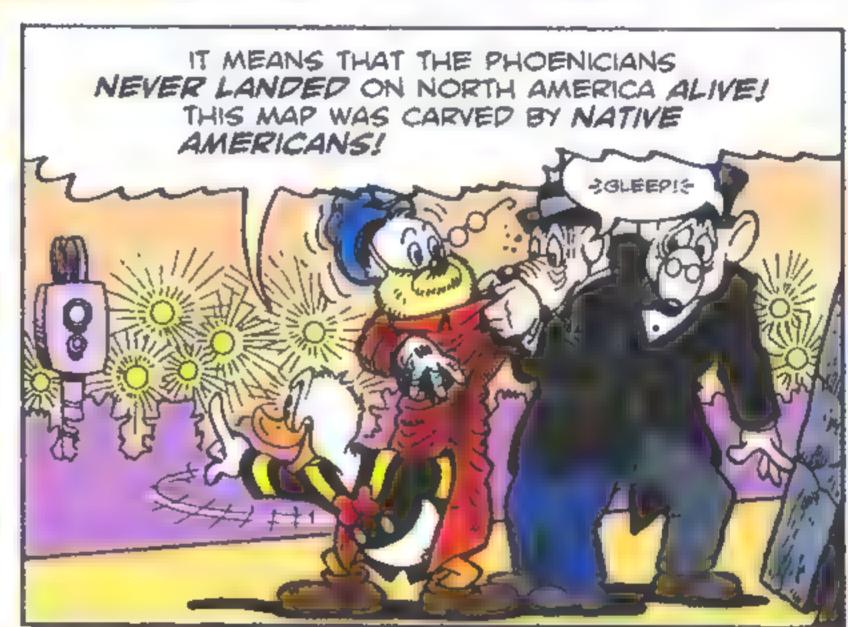




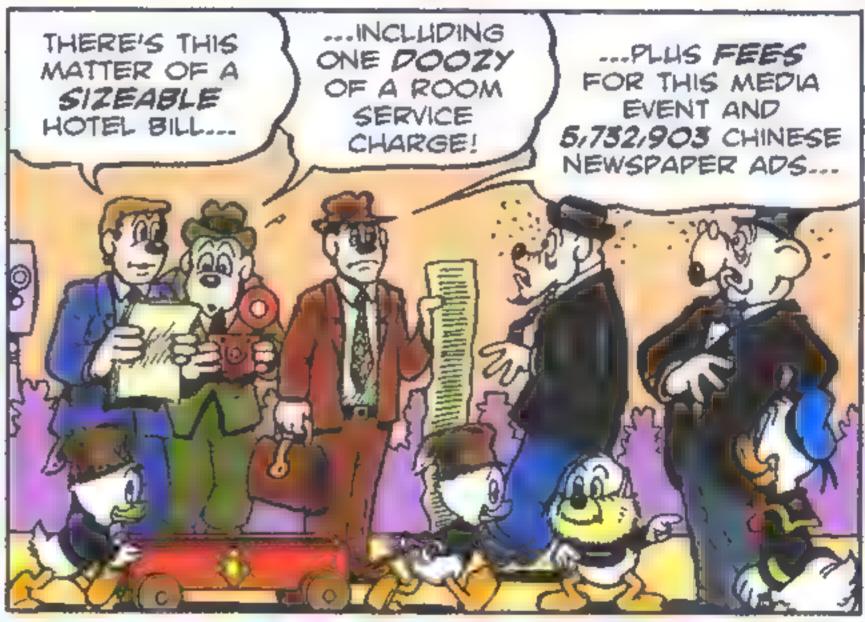








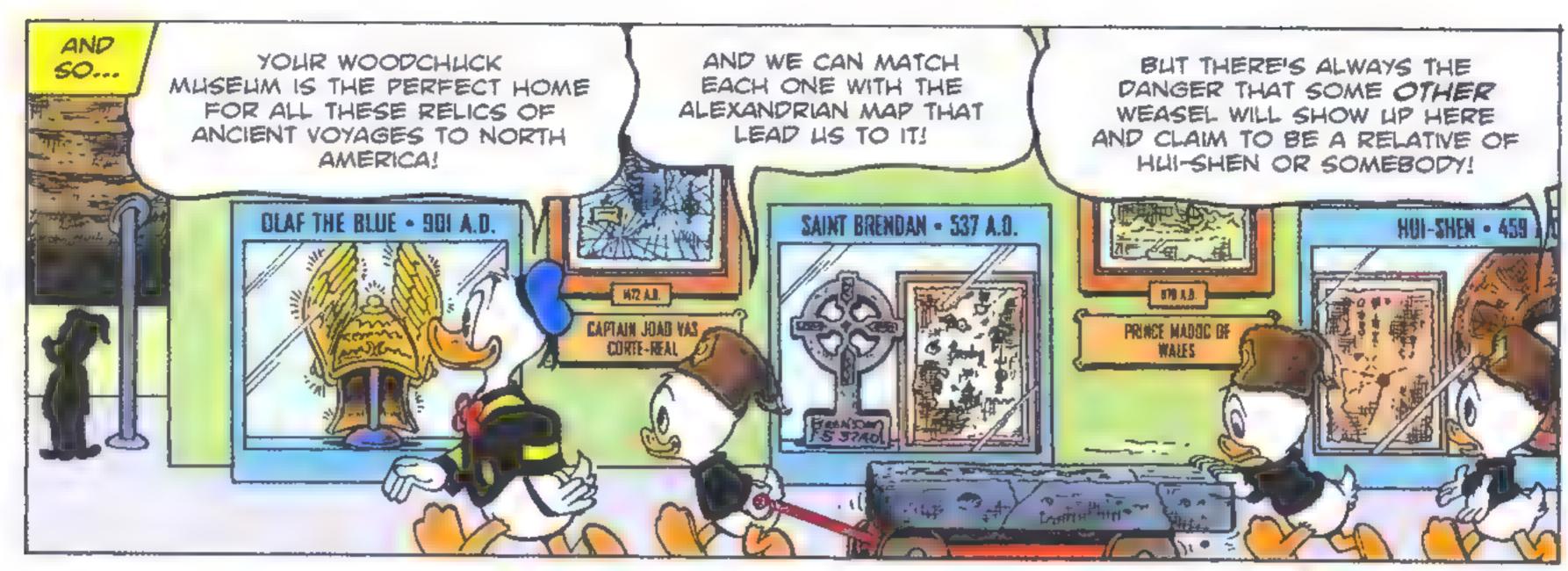


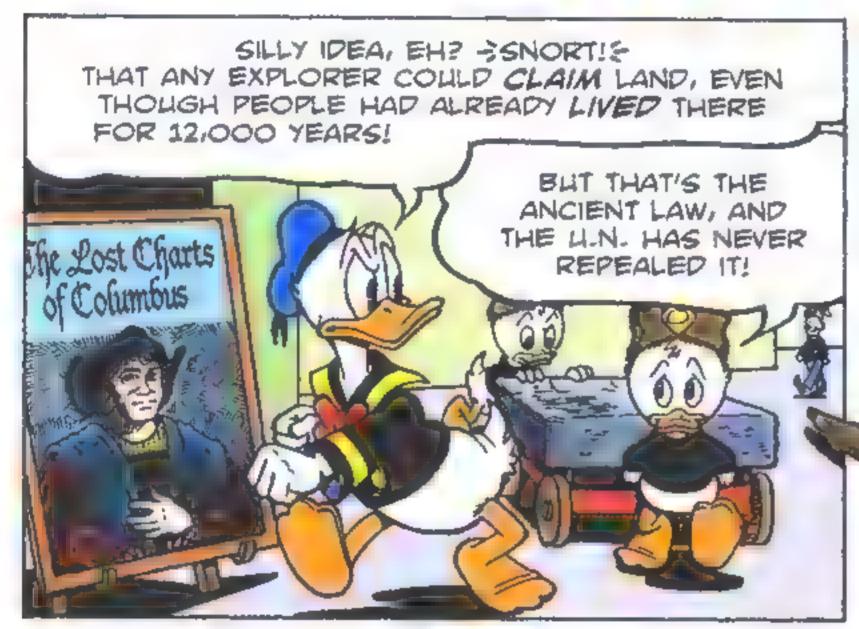


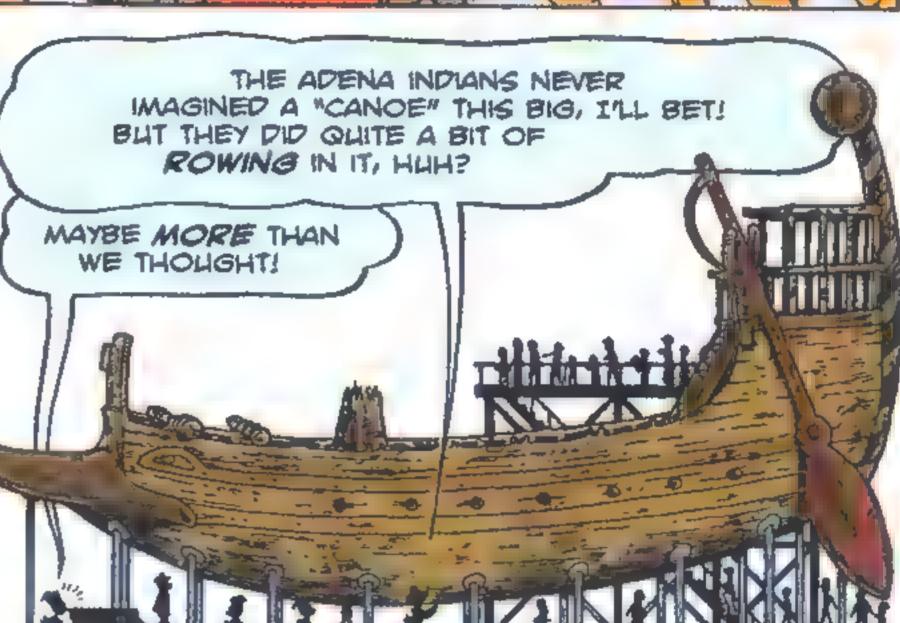


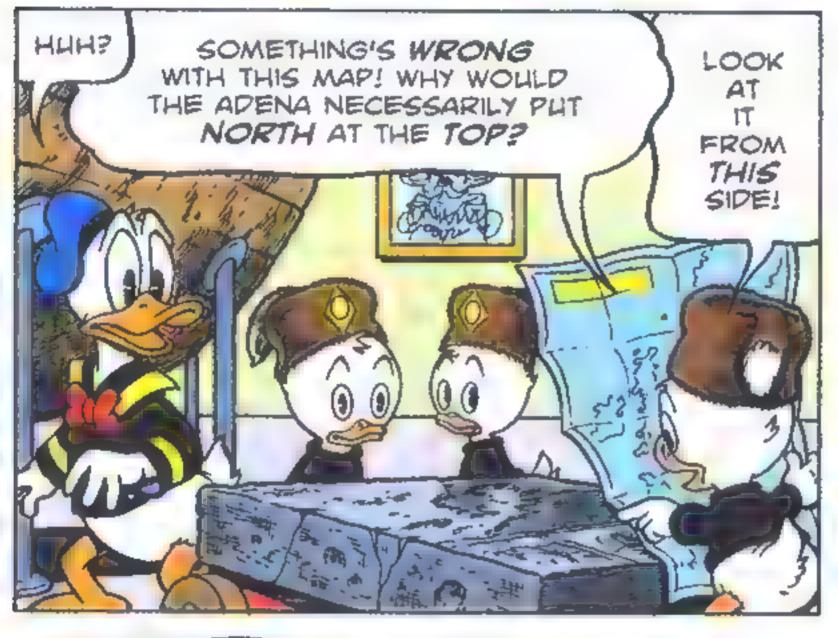


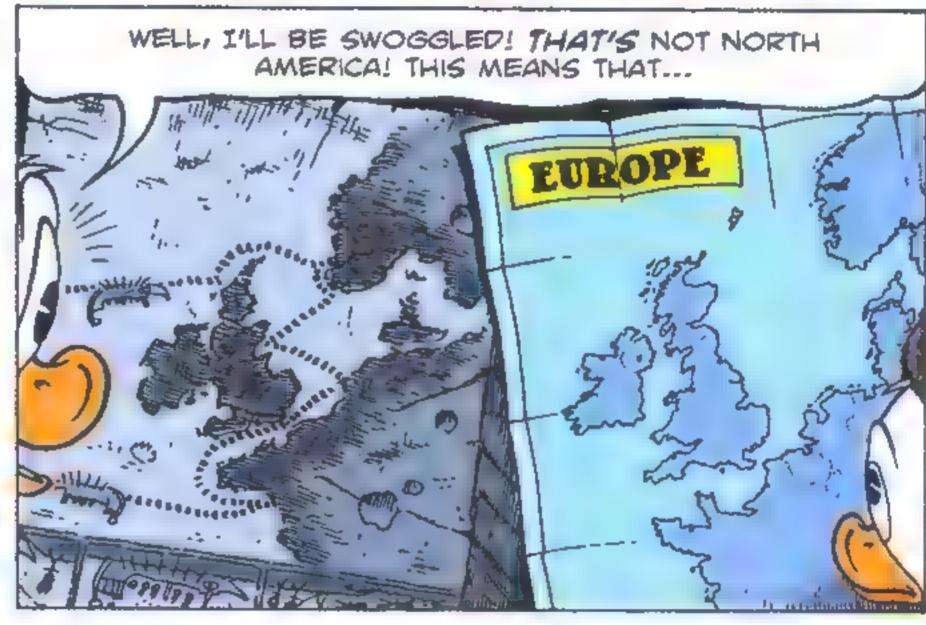












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YES! SO BY THE EUROPEANS!

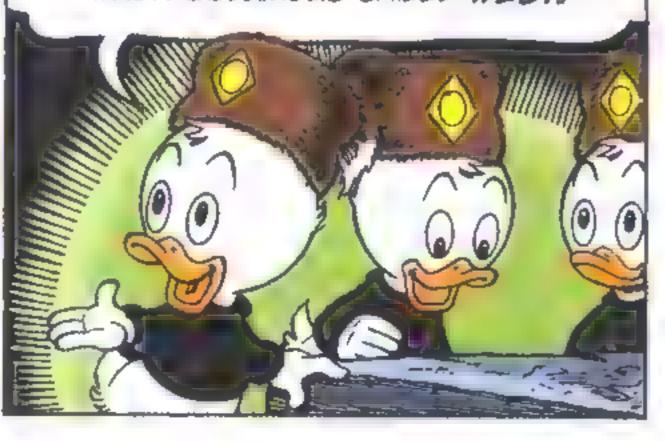
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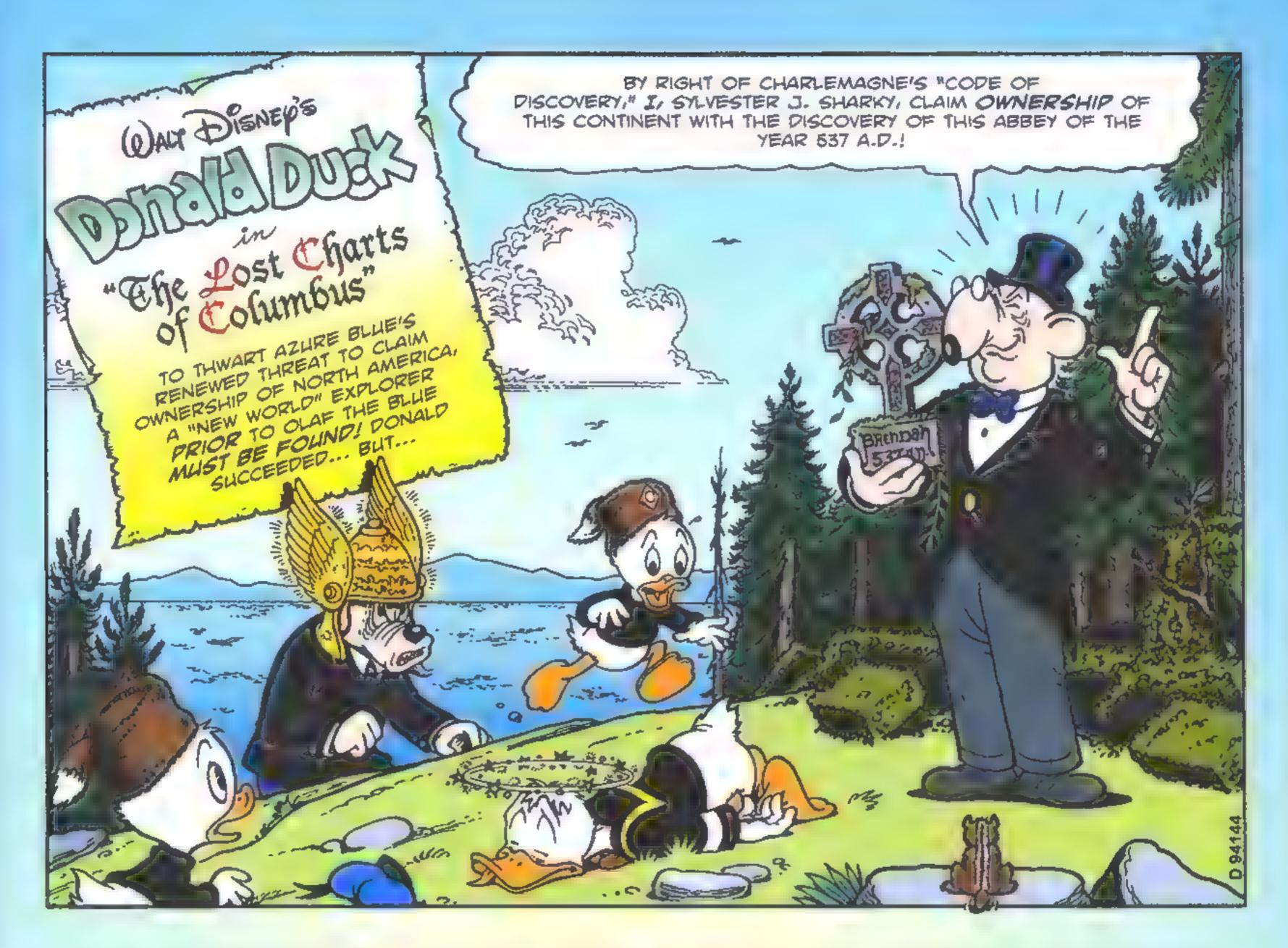
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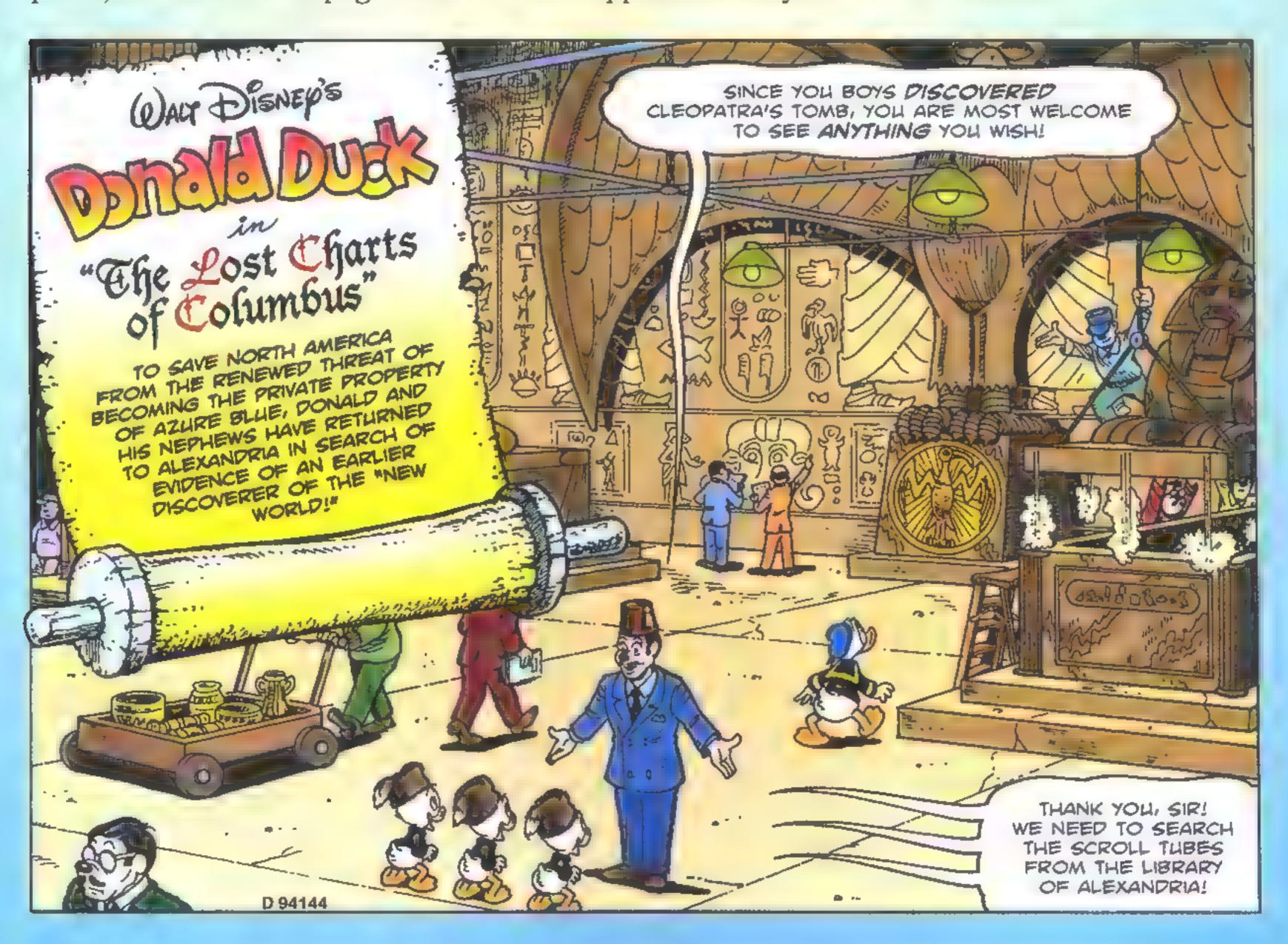
WHEN COLUMBUS SAILED WEST!







Recap half-pages for Part 2 (top) and Part 3 (bottom) of "The Lost Charts of Columbus." While the Part 3 half-page is only a variant of the commonly seen page 17 splash panel, the Part 2 half-page makes its first appearance anywhere in this book!



### The LOST PAGES of COLUMBUS by David Gerstein

ere it is, for the first time in (not-yetconquered) North America—Don Rosa's original second half of "The Lost Charts of Columbus." As Rosa himself mentions elsewhere in these pages, it's not known today just why this first version of the story got deep-sixed. But a comparison with the published version is striking.

Some changes are minor: the finished story's Prof. Ortez originally had a more traditional Native American name, whereas the later Spanish substitution arguably eases us more gradually into the theme of his heritage and cause. Then there's the considerable extra space given to the story's hero: Donald Duck is indisputably a more active, take-charge kind of character in the original version of the story, for instance freeing his nephews from danger by a means that the kids would ultimately use themselves.

Then there are the villains—and their aides and abettors. Whereas the final version of "Columbus" shows other would-be continent grabbers besides Azure Blue and Sharky, those Johnny-claim-latelies play only an incidental role in the plot—rushing out to stake their fortunes at the

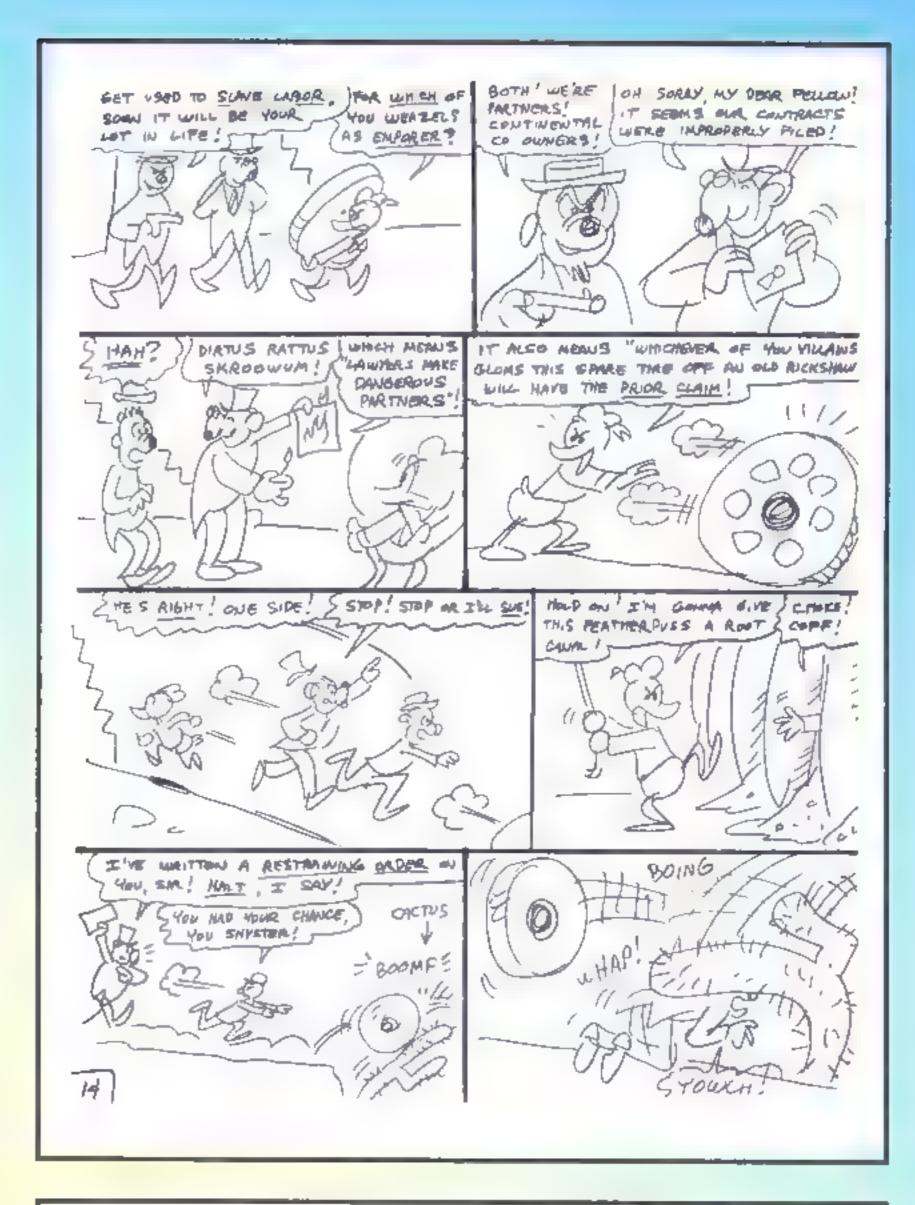
bottom of page 7, only to bog down permanently just one panel later. In Rosa's original, by contrast, these additional fortune hunters have more to do. They rush about in crowds, allowing the Ducks to topple them dominostyle with a verbal salvo. They include delegations from foreign lands, such as tea-sipping Englishmen, Floridian Walt Disney World fans and Donaldistic northern Europeans. And they number one very uncommon Duckburg bad guy: Akers MacCovet!

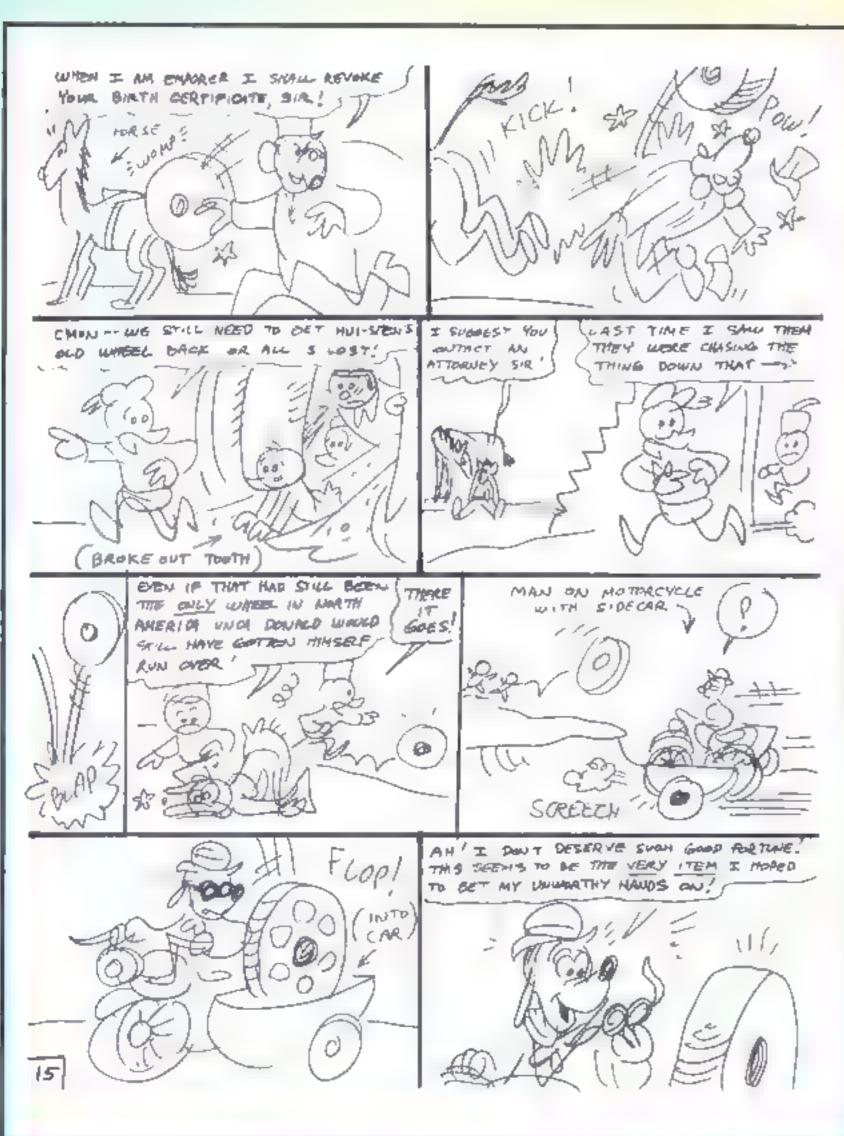
Created in 1989 for "His Majesty, McDuck" (Uncle Scrooge Adventures 14, most recently reprinted in *Uncle Scrooge* 331), crooked realestate agent MacCovet was arguably the first significant character to be created whole-cloth by Don Rosa. Working from the observation that each of Scrooge's enemies wanted to gain something different from him—Glomgold his status, Magica his first dime, the Beagle Boys his

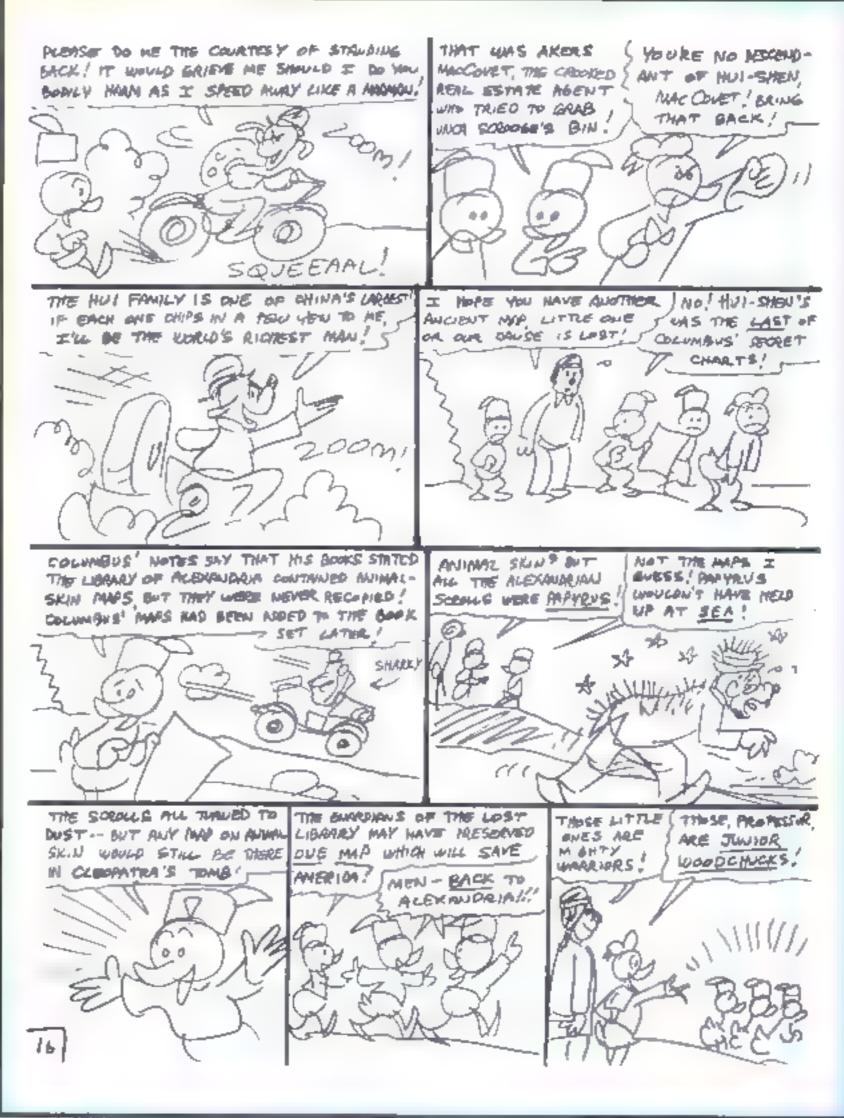








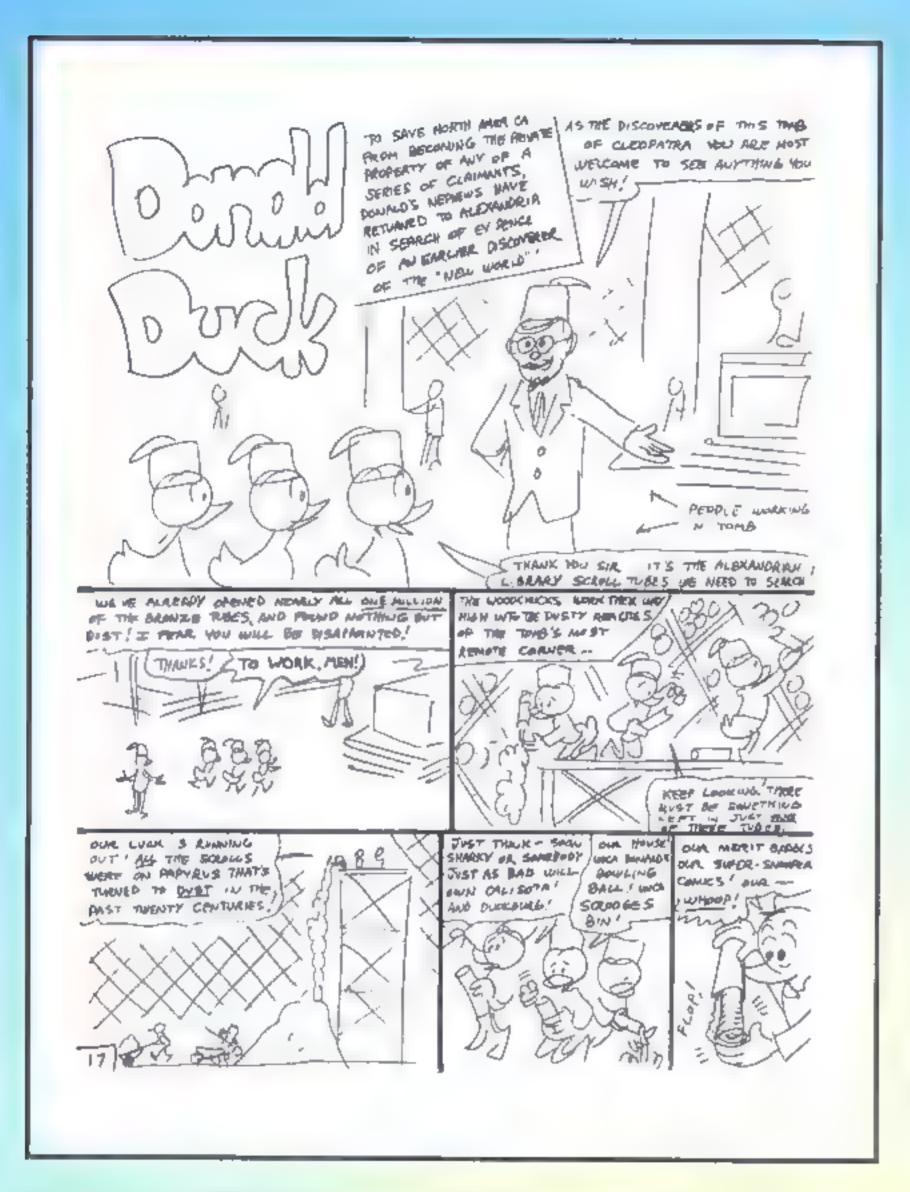




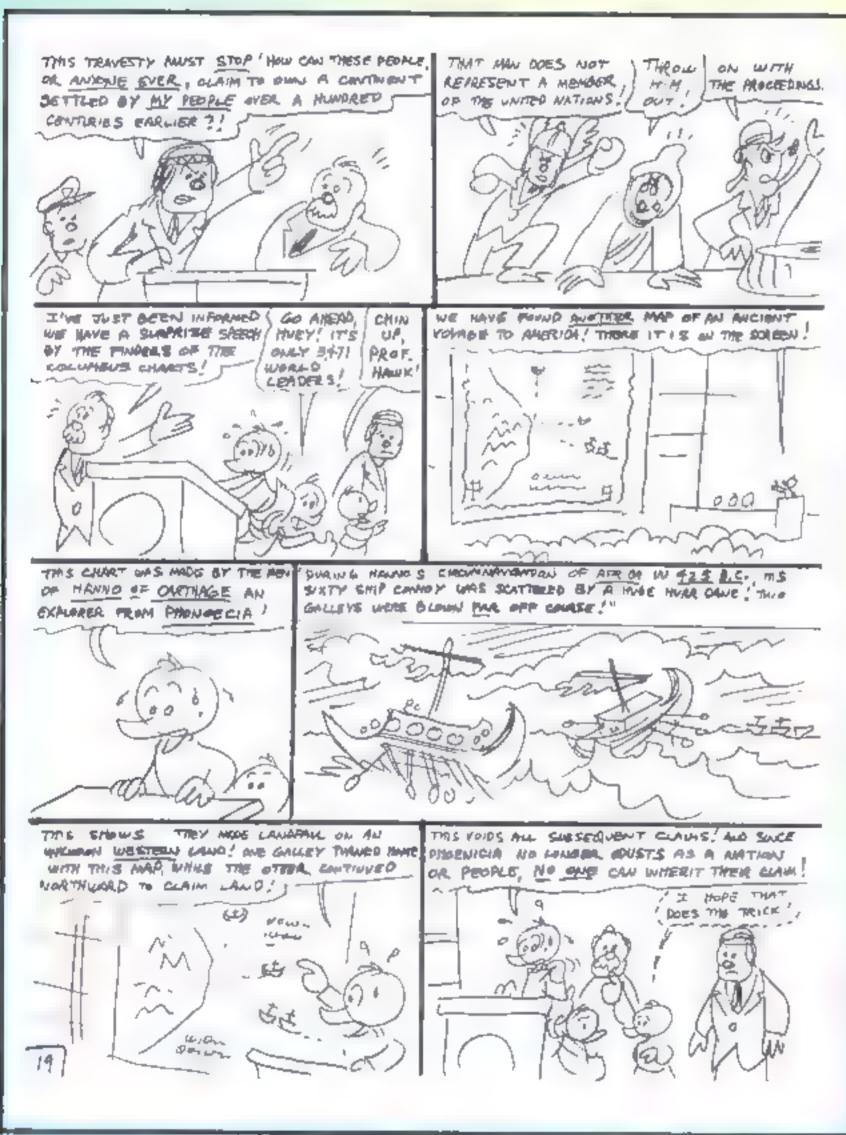
money—Rosa figured that MacCovet would lust after something else again: the land on which Scrooge's bin proudly stood.

In "His Majesty," Akers' crusade tied into Scrooge's discovery that Killmotor Hill wasn't actually a part of the United States. Seceding and

setting up the tiny duchy of "McDuckland," Scrooge figured he'd simply sit back and wait for the huge tax rebate that the Feds now owed him. Instead, he fell prey to an invasion from MacCovet, who correctly noted that Scrooge's new country had no laws to prevent his seizing









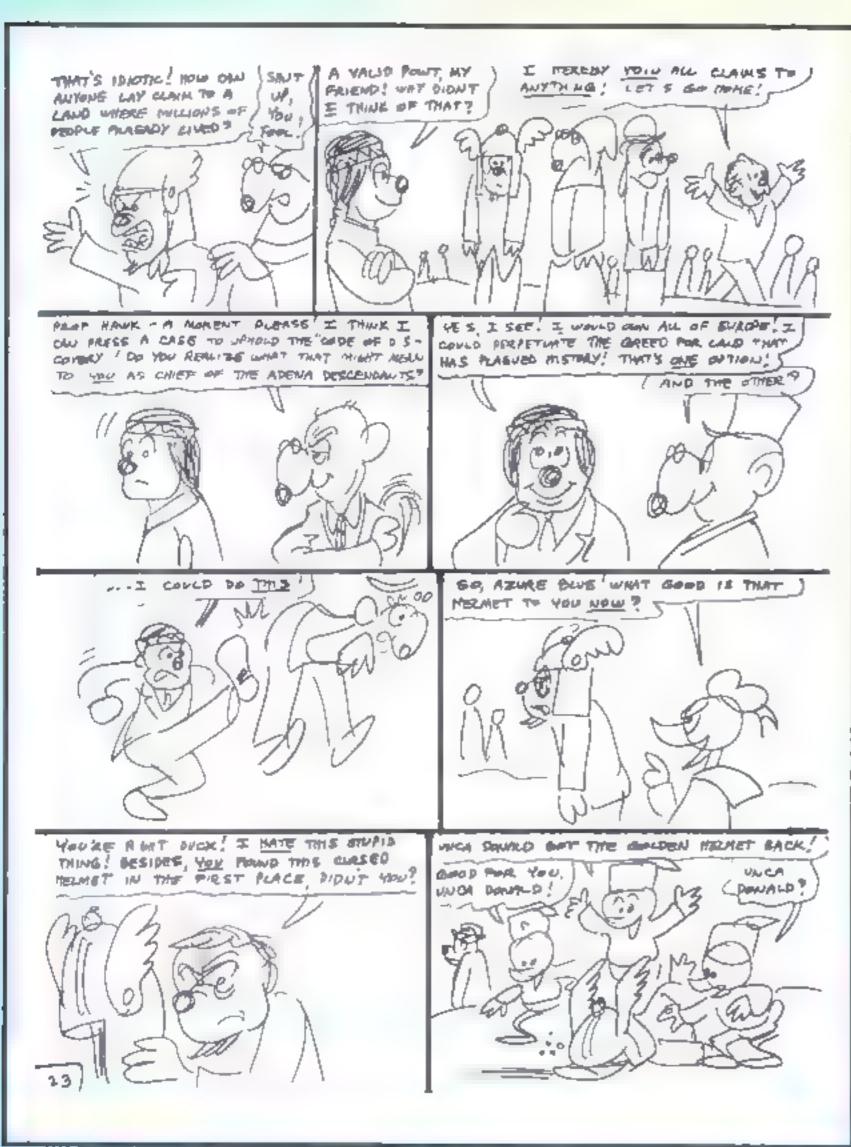
power! When Akers hired the Beagle Boys as his private army, a royal battle inevitably resulted.

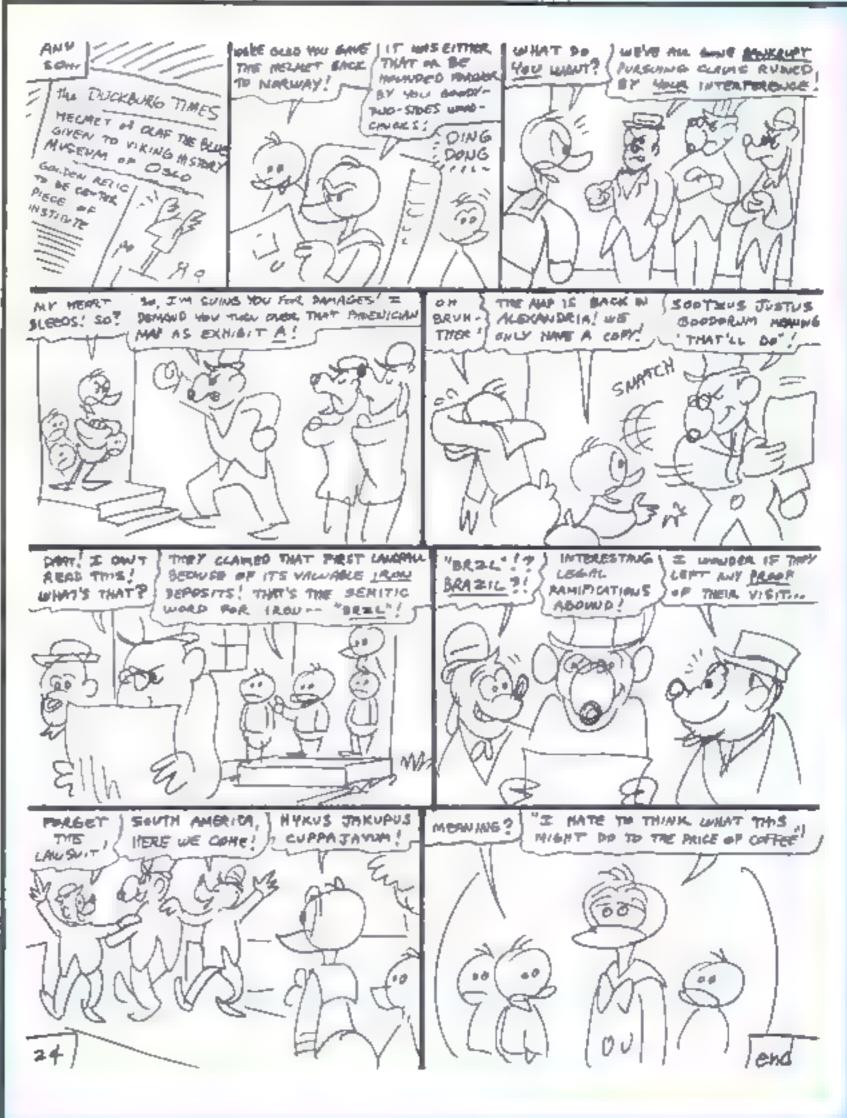
Akers was of course defeated, but it certainly felt like great things lay ahead for this new villain. Nevertheless, after debuting in "His Majesty," the bad guy never reappeared—until

now, that is! In this aborted "Columbus" half, you'll see that it's Akers, not Sharky, who originally schemes to represent the Chinese Hui clan. And at story's end, we even get to see Akers unite and team up with his two Barksian comrades in villainy. When MacCovet, Blue, and









Sharky march off toward the horizon arm in arm, plotting the overthrow of continents anew, it suggests the beginning of a beautiful friendship.

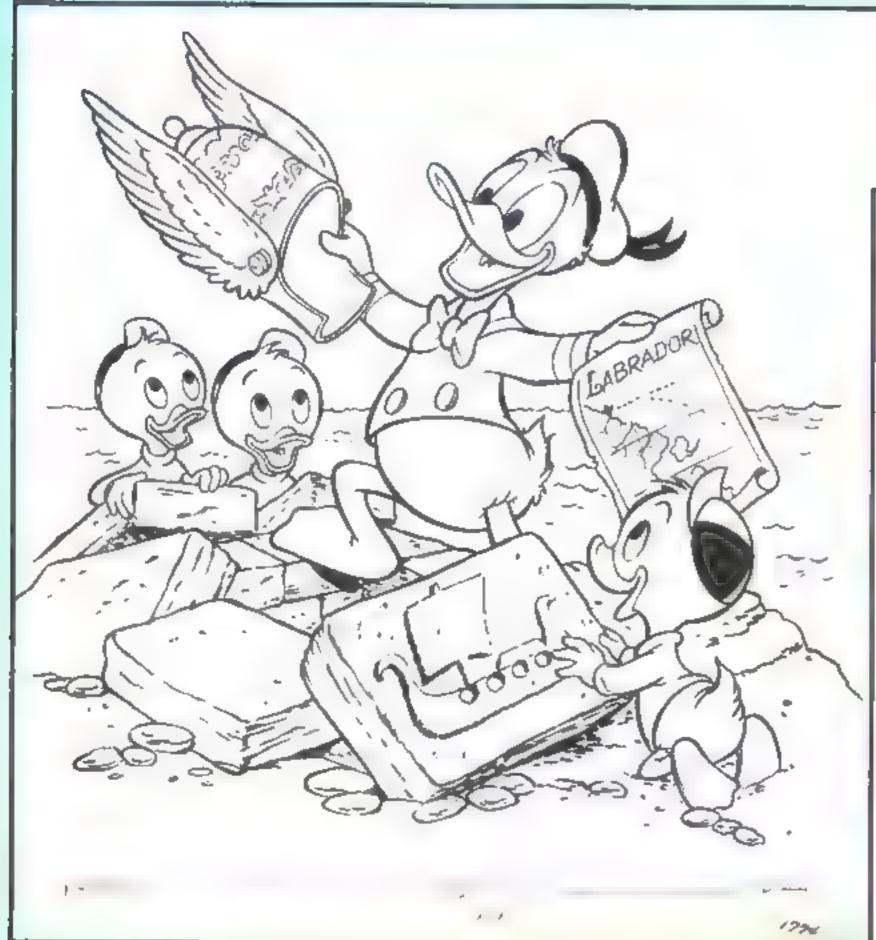
For whatever reason, this was not to be. But we like to think that in a story yet to be told, Akers might still be out there coveting huge

tracts of land. Perhaps Scrooge will be unlucky enough to meet him again someday. Or maybe we'll simply learn that in total secrecy, MacCovet departed Duck comics for the real world and conquered our country quite some time ago. That would explain a lot of things. Oy, these prices!

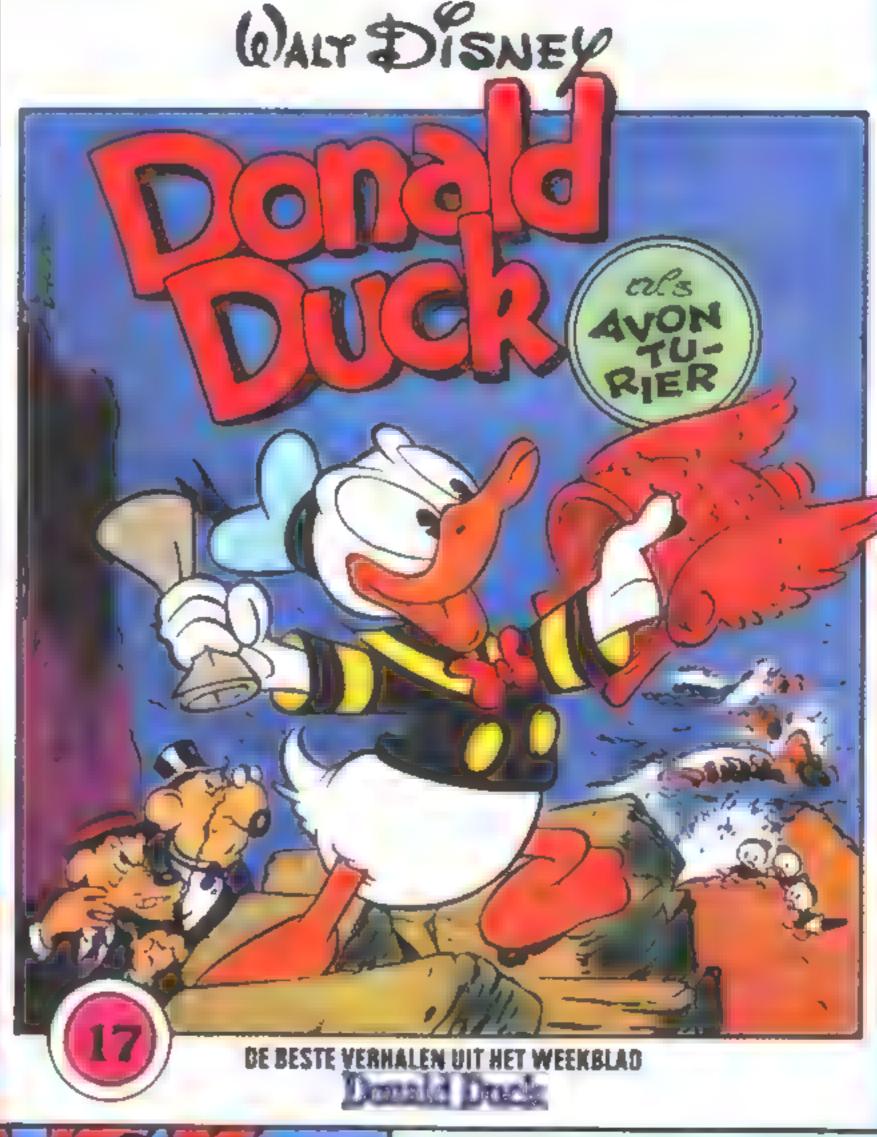
# KINGS of NORTH AMERICA (and NORTHERN EUROPE)

by David Gerstein

arl Barks drew a very famous "Golden Helmet" cover—as seen on the front of this volume. But the fame of Barks' cover didn't stop other publishers from creating covers of their own. Some were direct redraws of Barks' original, seemingly done to bring Donald closer to a latter-day animation model.



Original art for the cover to Dynabrite Comics 52 (1978), attributed to Larry Mayer.

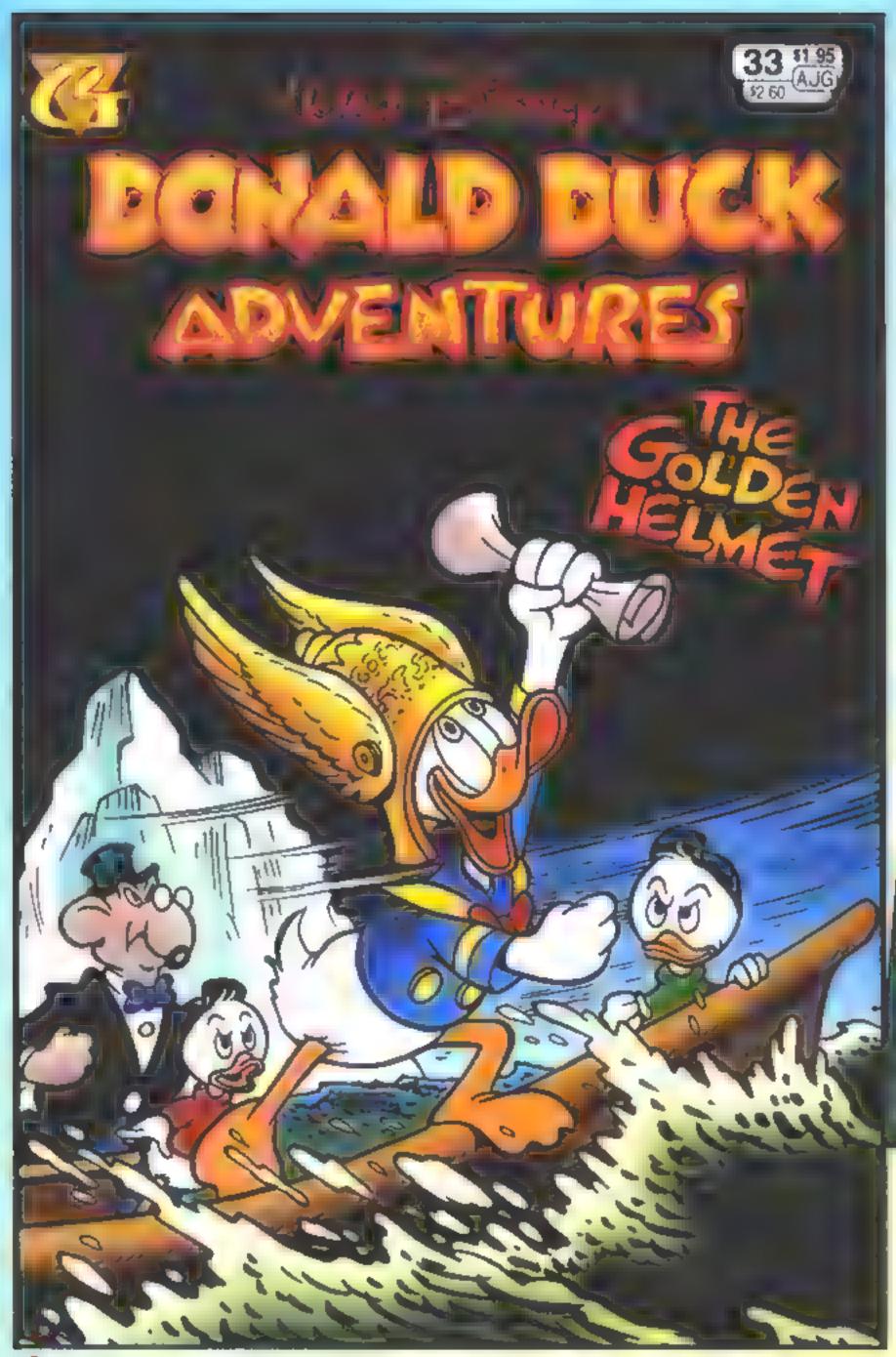


DUCK and the EDUCET

Cover to Dutch Beste Verhalen van Donald Duck 17 (1980), art by Daan Jippes.

Archival Editor
David Gerstein wishes to
thank Luca Boschi and
Jesper Lund Madsen
for contributing to this
cover gallery.

Art from Italys lo Paperino (1971), used here on the cover of American Best Comics 2 (1980) a rare hardback standalone edition of the story.

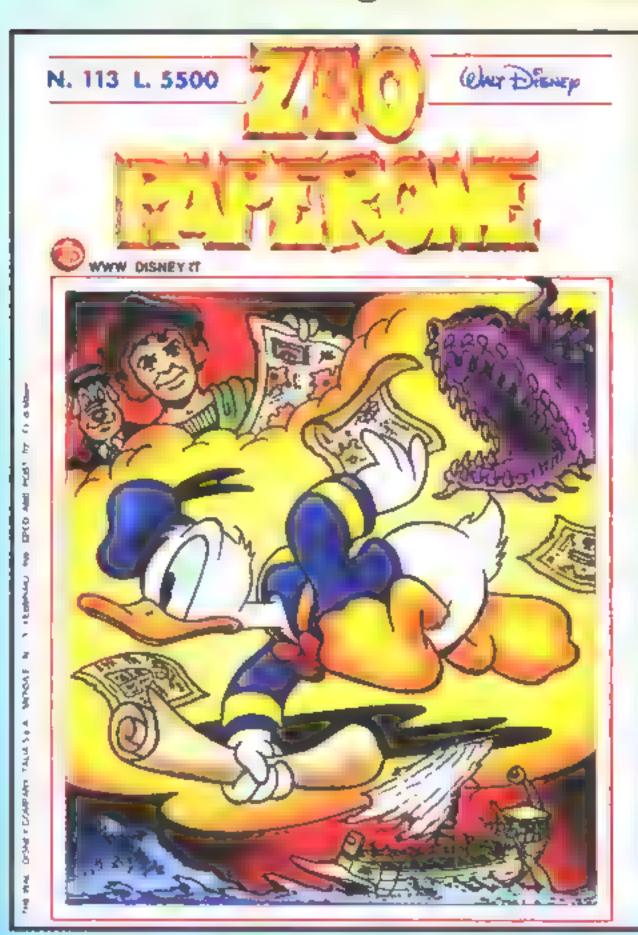




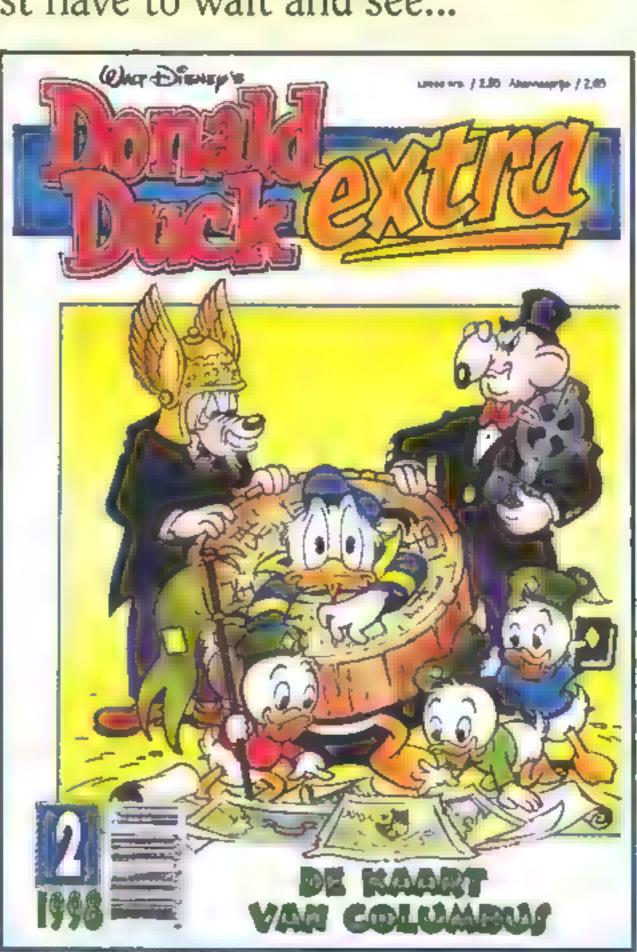
Cover to Donald Duck Adventures 33 (1995), art by William Van Horn.

Cover to Italian Albi della Rosa 115 (1957), artist unknown.

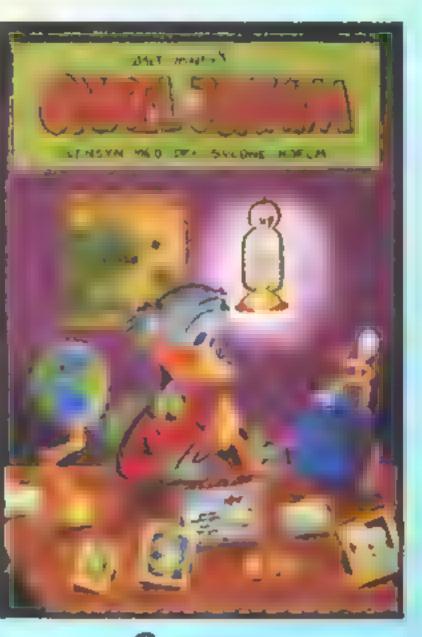
on Rosa's "Lost Charts of Columbus" has appeared all over the world with Don's own cover. But that hasn't stopped a few others from trying their hands at illustrating the sequel. Then, of course, there's the other, Denmark-only "Golden Helmet" sequel. Hey, what are we talking about? You'll just have to wait and see...



Cover to Italian Zio Paperone 113 (1999), art by Marco Rota.



Cover to Dutch Donald Duck Extra 2/1998, art by Michel Nadorp.

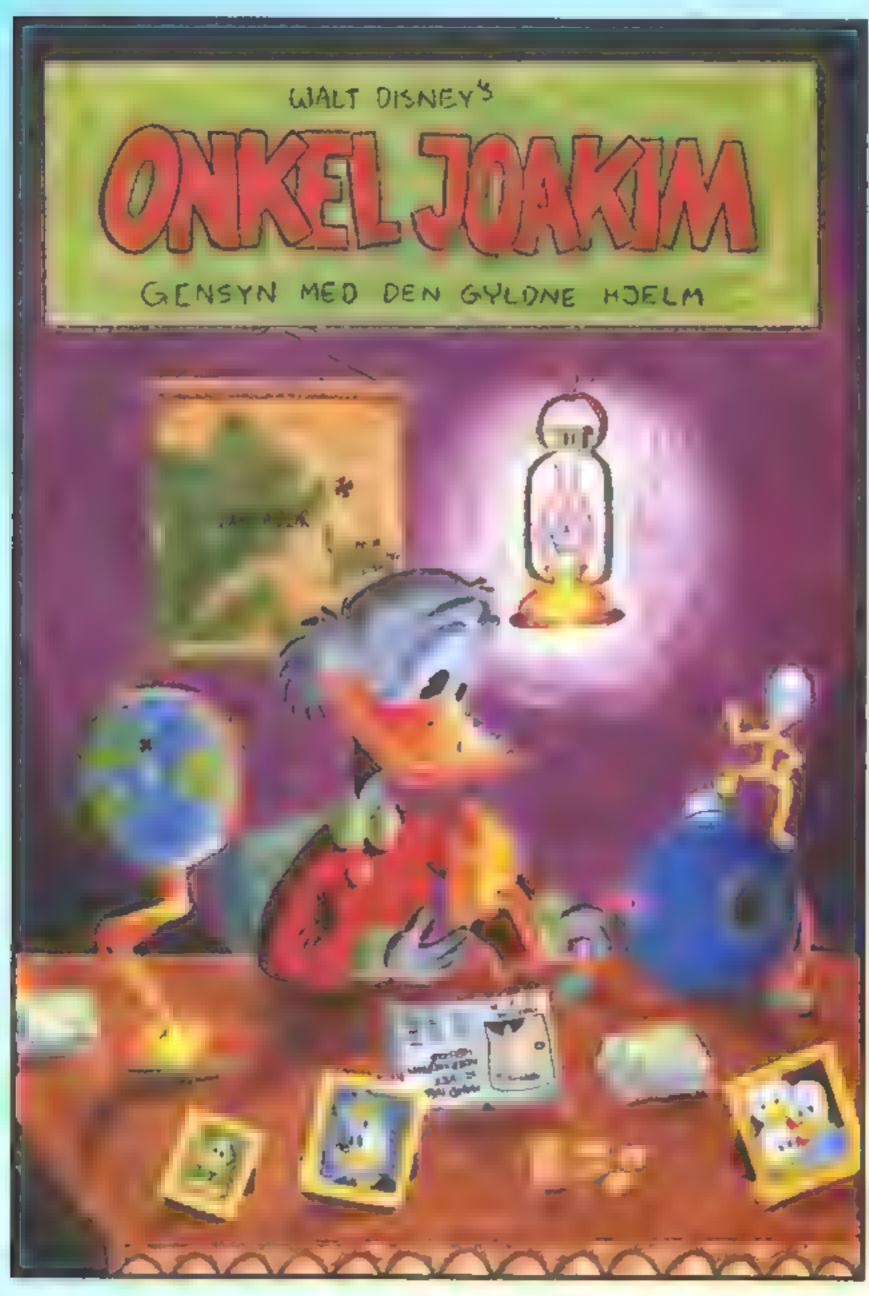


Cover to
Danish Anders
And & Co. 42/1989
supplement,
art by Theis
Christiansen.
Hey, where d Uncle
Scrooge come from?
Turn the page for
the details!

### Gensyn med den Gyldne helm

Or: "What Are Dice Boys Like You Doing in a Comic Book Like This?")

by David Gerstein



Cover to Anders And & Co. 42/1989 supplement, art and color by Theis Christiansen.

By now, all readers of this book should be well acquainted with Carl Barks' "Golden Helmet" and its famous sequel, Don Rosa's "Lost Charts of Columbus." But while "Lost Charts" may be famous, it wasn't the first "Golden Helmet" sequel. That honor goes to "Gensyn med den gyldne helm" (approximately "Return of the Golden Helmet"), an epic published in Denmark—and Denmark only.

In March 1989, that country's Anders And & Co. ("Donald Duck & Co.") weekly comic celebrated its 40th anniversary with a contest. Grade school students were encouraged to write and draw their own long duck adventures, with the winner(s) promised nationwide publication and a Walt Disney World vacation. 14-year-olds Jesper Lund Madsen

and Theis Christiansen won the competition with their "Gensyn" tale—not just a ripping yarn, but an auspicious debut, insofar as "Gensyn" wasn't the last Disney comics work for either youth. Fifteen years later, grown-up Christiansen would write several more Duck stories for Egmont, while Madsen "turned pro" directly after college and has since drawn dozens of Mickey Mouse adventures, often in an exciting Floyd Gottfredson-inspired style.

While we don't have the space to reprint "Gensyn" in full, these several pages should give you an idea of what the

adventure was like. In this version of events.

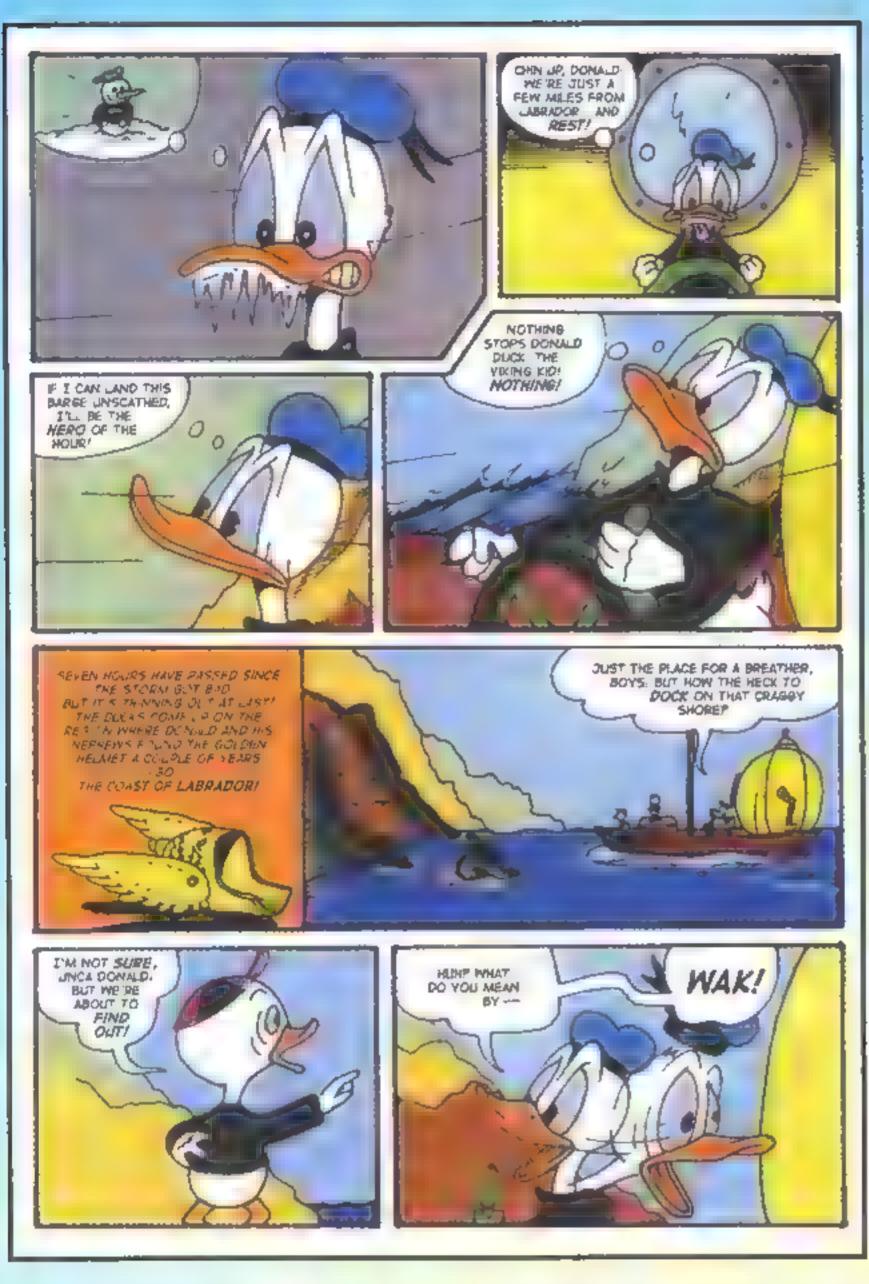
Azure Blue has given up on recovering the Helmet—but Scrooge and Flinthear their own ideas. (And you thought King Donald charging his citizens for air was the height of stinginess? Think again...)



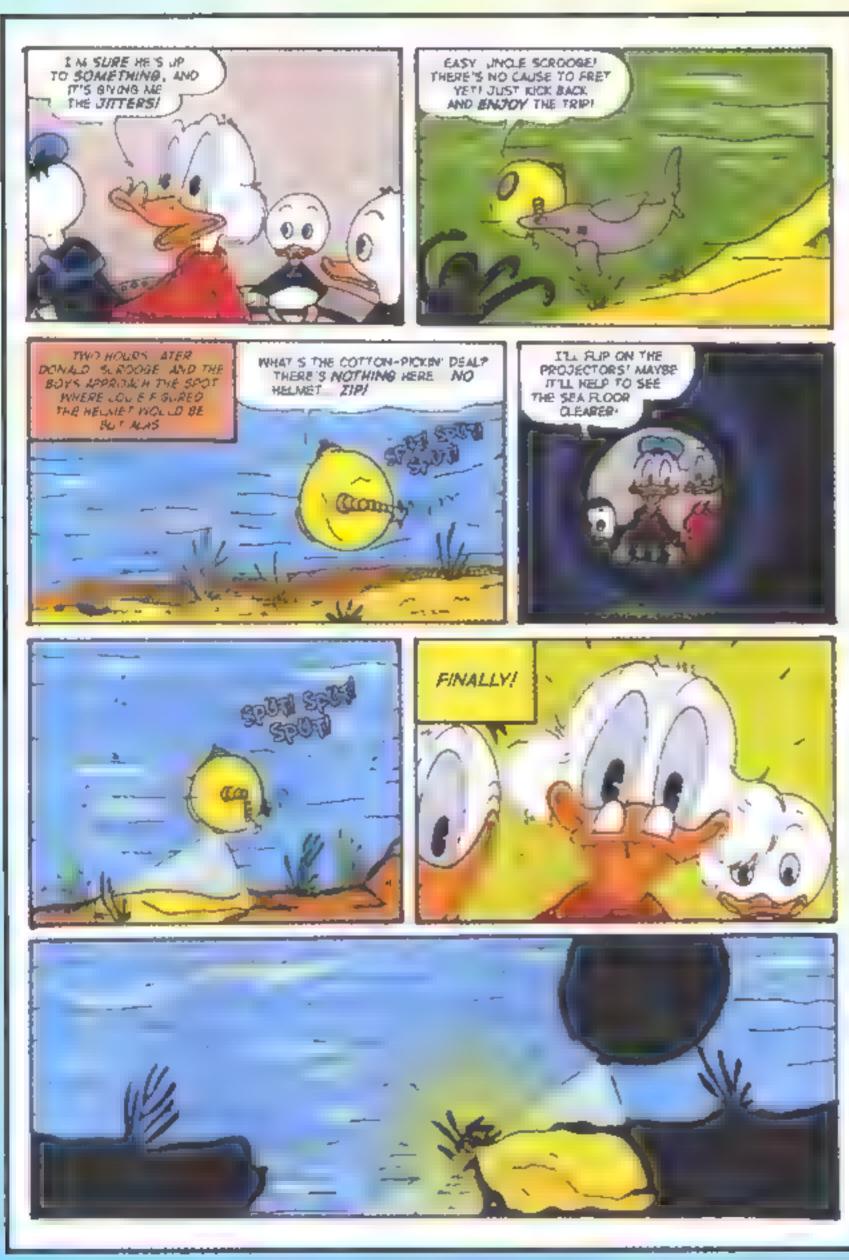
Jesper Lund Madsen in a recent self-caricature, 2002.

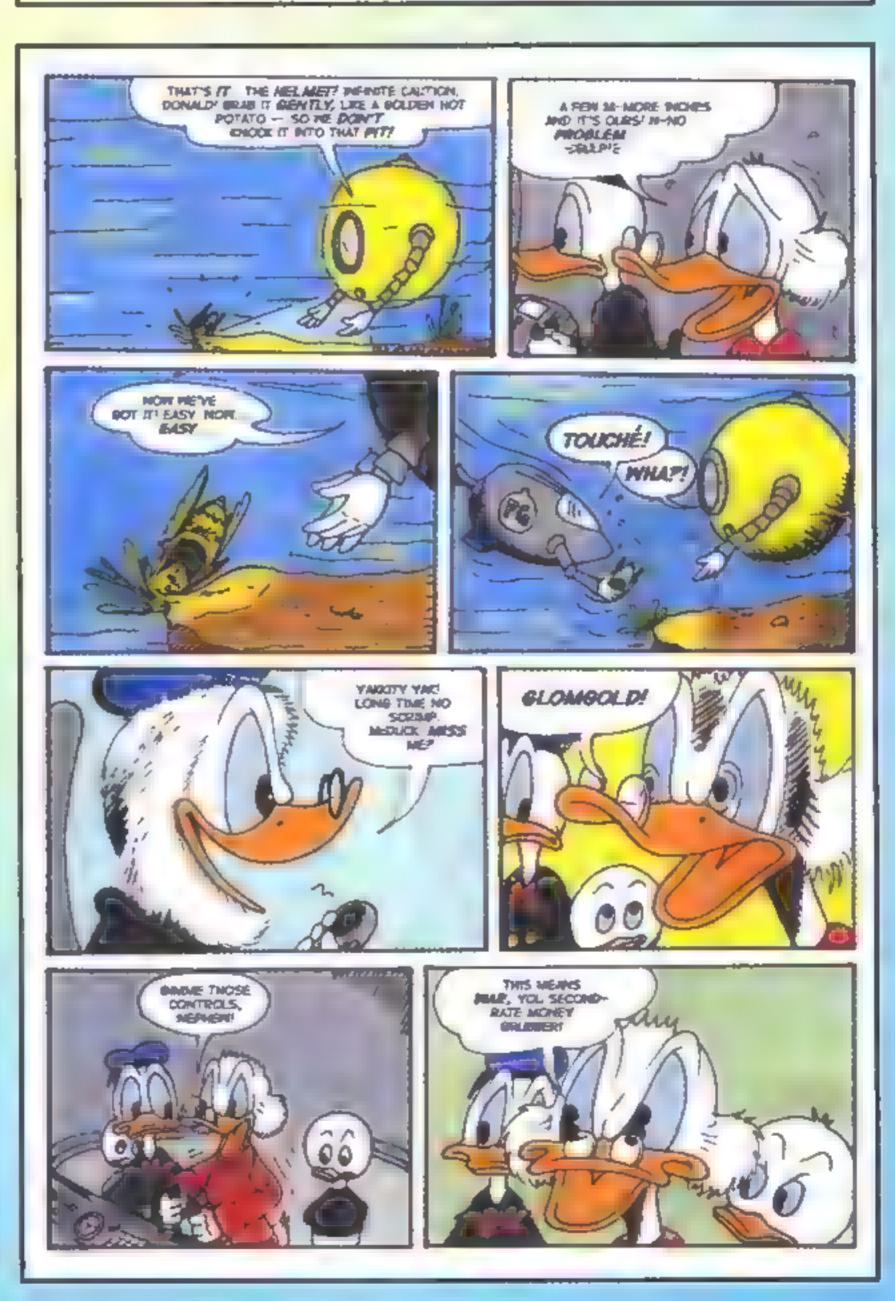


Prizewinning writer/artists Jesper Lund Madsen (left) and Theis Christiansen (right) with unidentified waterfowl (middle), 1989.

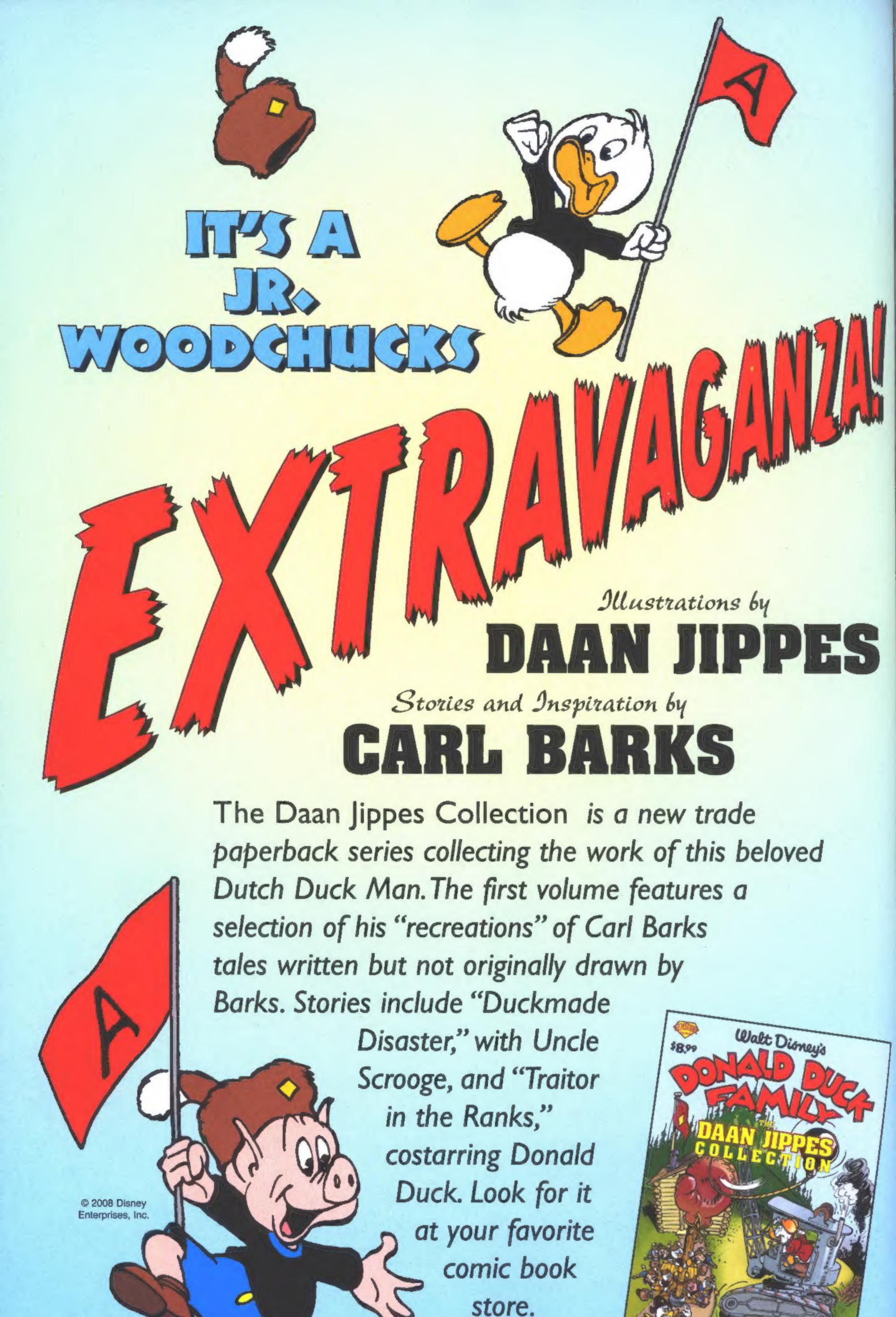








From Gensyn med den gyldne helm, 1989. Story by Theis Christiansen, art by Jesper Lund Madsen, color by Egmont.



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